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Madoc The Review

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Canada Talc to hire 18, not 200

Dick Matthews, pit designer, watches as caprock is ripped off the talc deposit on Canada Talc property outside Madoc. Dick and five others were hired for the summer to assist in various aspects of the company's expansion program. Two untouched talc sources are on the property and one is being examined in Elzevir Township. The company will mine the new deposits under an open-pit concept, considerably less expensive than transporting men and equipment underground and hauling talc to the surface. This talc deposit will be mined from the open pit seen in the background.

Story on page 11

David Cook, mine manager, Canada Talc, put to rest rumors that the Madoc company would be hiring 200 employees to handle new talc discoveries and new processing facilities near Marmora.

He also put to rest speculation that the hiring would be done immediately.

"Programs we planned for the end of November will probably not be instituted until next year, and we only anticipate hiring another 18 people initially" Mr. Cook said.

"Money is tight," she said, "and the banks are not really interested in lending large amounts," so expansion will not take place in a hurry.

Approximately 30 people are employed during the summer. Seven of them are seasonally employed and 23 are on production.

The company is uncovering a talc deposit in its own back yard, and is investigating finds north of Tweed

A flood of 200 applications for employment followed news recently that Canada Talc purchased facilities at the old Marmoraton Mine to store and process talc.

The employment applications have been divided into categories including mining experience, trucking experience, maintenance skills and labor prospects.

It is not known exactly what skills are needed since the company previously mined underground and is now developing open-pit operations.

Earth-moving to uncover the new Madoc lode is being farmed out to local businesses.

Madoc reeve senses problems with provincial grants to municipalities

The Reeve of Madoc has his nose in the wind and he senses the wind is sowing difficulties in the field of provincial grants to municipalities.

Terry Pigden is only one of 600 Ontario municipal figures who are worried.

Municipalities should expect little or no increase in grants next year, Claude Bennett, municipal affairs minister, said to the Ontario Association on Municipalities August 25.

A telegram was drafted to Premier Davis saying "The association is willing to work with the province to allow municipalities to control their expenditures and the impact of inflation on their taxpayers," The Toronto Star reported August 26.

Municipalities must not become the scapegoat for provincial revenue losses, the association said.

To continue providing essential services, municipalities must receive adequate financial support from their provincial partner, the association said.

At the same time, The Star reported, the association turned down a resolution calling for restraints on the salaries of all elected officials in Ontario.

What are they saying? Don't start with us?

In the following article, Madoc's reeve offers one or two ideas on how it might be possible to avoid the Canadian National Cry - Don't Start With Me - by implementing elementary reforms at our municipal level.

A refreshing idea.

We must admit problems exist and look for local solutions

By TERRY PIGDEN

I have always been sympathetic with those who believe that the less said about the doom-and-gloom economy the better, to create a climate where more money would be spent in the marketplace and the situation would improve.

However, in this case, I am more concerned that the policy of sticking our heads in the sand will not only fail to resolve our troubles, but the resulting ignorance and lack of preparedness will worsen the situation.

At its last session, Hastings County Council was made aware of a significant increase in spending in the area of social welfare in the county, and of the distinct possibility of spending over the budget in this area.

This problem is not limited to this county, this province or this country.

The results of a deepening depression and its cost in human suffering are more than enough cause for us to use all the means in our power to alleviate the affects of this poor economy on everyone, including our less-fortunate brothers who have been thrown out of work.

In the fifties and sixties one may have had little reason for sympathy for the unemployed when jobs were plentieful and were there for the asking. But now, when jobs just disappear overnight even the most industrious and proud of our workers can suddenly be unable to find work. Now, even those of us on the right of the political spectrum would agree to an all-out effort to help these people... but how can we best achieve this goal?

First, we must admit the problem exists. I am amazed at the number of people who believe that the bad economic conditions are just an illusion concocted by the media.

It is true that we in the Madoc area are blessed with a more stable local economy than some areas of

See Reeve page 7

Mother's morning out starts September 17

Mother's Morning Out, a volunteer organization that looks after pre-school children for 2½ hours each Friday morning, will give participating mothers their first morning out of the 1982-83 season September 17.

"Last year we had 35 mothers," said Colleen Parks, one of the group's organizers.

Now in its third year, the club operates out of St. John's Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc.

"Of the participating mothers, four stay every fifth week to look after the children," Mrs. Parks said.

"Older, grandmotherly types are welcome to come to the hall and read stories to the children or to participate in any other way," Mrs. Parks said.

Madoc The Review

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Around the village

Madoc lawn bowlers visited Campbellford

By JEAN ASSELSTINE

Campbellford lawn bowlers recently invited the Madoc Club to a Jitney. The bowling greens in Campbellford are located along the scenic Trent River. Following a day of bowling, lunch was served and each Madoc member was presented with a gift.

Mr. Eddie Hyde, Madoc, was pleasantly surprised Friday, August 27, when he purchased a Provincial Lottery ticket at Kramp's BP and Restaurant. Our Man Friday, a Provincial Lottery employee, stopped Mr. Hyde at the door and asked if he had a ticket.

When he produced the ticket he had just purchased, he was given a choice of several envelopes to pick from and he selected one worth $5,000.

Madoc ladies can get their first Mother's Morning Out September 17, if they will take their turns every few weeks looking after their own and other tots in the St. John's Anglican Parish Hall from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

It is understood the group is looking for elderly, or other volunteers who will attend the sessions and read to, play with, or just spend time with the children while mother takes her morning out.

Senior Citizen summer wrap up

WANNAMAKER

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 475 had an enjoyable summer with a bus trip each month.

Senior Citizens went by bus to Stirling April 19, to tour the Shoe Factory then on to Annie's Restaurant for dinner.

Leaving there they travelled to Belleville to shop on Front Street and on to the Plaza for supper.

The club visited the Parliament Buildings at Queen's Park March 29.

In May, they visited Lang and went on to Peterborough Museum, shopped at Peterborough Square and viewed the Lift Locks.

On June 20, the Senior Citizens attended church at the Pentecostal Church.

The club attended the pot luck dinner at Wellington July 5 and a meeting. The club took a food basket as a donation and brought home three food baskets won by Maude Deline, Burnese Clarke, and Gladys Bandy.

A Strawberry Social on Paul Downey's lawn was held in June.

On June 26 and 27 the club journeyed to Kitchener and Elmira to visit Mennonite farms. They were treated to a lovely dinner at the Stone Crock Restaurant by the Franklin Smith bus driver.

They also visited Edward's Gardens, and the Farmers Market at Kitchener and stopped at Milton Antic Farm.

It was lovely weather and the trip was enjoyed by all. They also stayed overnight at the Conestoga Inn at Kitchener.

July 30, the club visited Cullens Gardens.

August 26, there was a Thousand Island Cruise on a lovely sunny day.

The next meeting after a two-month holiday, will be September 8.

The next bus trip will be September 21, to Kemptville.

There is always a color tour in October.

Our bus convener Mr. Coston Paranwik and Ruby also Mrs. Sadie Holmes are enjoying a tour of the western provinces.

The club mourns the loss of four of our much honored members: Ogle Devolin, Frank O'Rourke; Jim Rollins and Alec Hamilton. Our sympathy goes out to those families.

Madoc swim committee reports

By KIM GAEBEL

The Madoc Swim Pool Committe conducted a survey in April of this year to discover the feelings of the public toward a swimming pool in Madoc.

Due to problems in distribution there was only about a 20 per cent response about a 20 per cent response.

The majority of the replies were in favor of a pool in Madoc and came from families whose children were presently involved in the Madoc Swim Program.

Approximately 80 per cent of the replies would like a pool situated in the Village of Madoc rather than in Madoc or Huntingdon Towhships and most were in favor of an indoor pool.

As a result of much research in pool construction and maintenance costs the Swim Pool Committee feel that if a pool is built it should be built according to the needs of the village and surrounding area specifically, a 60 by 30 foot outdoor pool, with a three foot shallow and an eight foot deep end, which would be for teaching and recreation and utilized approximately three months of the year.

The Madoc Swim Pool Committee has looked at several possible locations for the proposed pool, in particular the old arena property, but as yet is unable to procure a suitable site.

The summer of '82 was a very successful year for the Madoc Swim Program. The program is run at Campkin's Camp Inn pool on the Quin-mo-Lac Road with Mrs. Aileen Pigden as co-ordinator and Kim Gaebel, Arlene Brown, and Carolyn Hagerman as swim instructors. These were two four-week sessions with 102 pupils in July and 72 in August.

This year the Small Craft Safety Survival course was offered for the first time from July 26-30 at Snake Lake at Campkin's, with nine participants. The total registration for 1982 was 183 compared with last years 161.

The excellent results and growth of the Madoc Swim Program can only be an inspiration to the Madoc Swim Pool Committee.

Chairman - Wayne Hagerman, Secretary - Kim Gaebel, Treasurer - Paul Miller.

Lees reunion held in Campbellford

83 descendants of the families of the late Fred Lees, William and Basil Lees met at the Campbellford Lion's park August 22, 1982.

The oldest member present was Stanley Lees from Watertown, who was 82 years old.

In the afternoon, games were played and a social time enjoyed in spite of cool weather.

It was decided that the reunion be held in June next year.

Thanks to Jim Barton, Mervil Lees, Joe Barton, Allen Hamilton and Jack Lees Jr. for helping to plan the reunion.

Queensboro news:

UCW meets as Autumn approaches

By GOLDIE HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth and family in Bracebridge during the weekend August 28-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray spent a few days over the weekend at their cottage at Weslemkoon Lake.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Arthur Holmes were Mr. Greg Paul, Aurora, Messrs Jim Turner and Stephen, Terry and Miss Kim Turner of Frankford and Miss Maryann Haags of Consecon; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stapley of Stirling and Mrs. Will Lynn, Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beatty, Ottawa.

Mrs. Ron Vastokas is spending some time in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Greg and Christine, Kosy Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tokley and family of Madoc were visitors of Mrs. Will Cassidy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey, visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker and boys of Gilmour called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday and spent the supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend in Landsdown with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey.

St. Andrew's UCW units one, two and three held a combined meeting with the UCW General on Wednesday evening in the Queensboro Church, with the units separating to hold their own business session.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys of Springbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday. Miss Terri Downey of Madoc is spending a few days with the Clarkes.

Queensboro 4-H club will start its fall meetings Saturday, September 11 at 9:30, at the schoolhouse in Queensboro. All interested boys and girls over 12 are urged to attend. The topic is More Outdoor Living.

Eric Burton and his friend Leroy will entertain at a Sunday School Rally day and Missionary Challenge at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Sunday, September 12. Promotional photo.

Wesleyan rally and challenge day Sept. 12

A Sunday School Rally Day and Missionary Challenge will be held at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Sunday, September 12, a press release stated.

The day will begin with an open session for the whole family at 10 a.m.

Special guests will be Mr. Eric Burton and his friend LeRoy. Eric and LeRoy are from Belleville, Ontario. They are involved in children's work in churches and Bible clubs in Canada and the United States.

Reverend and Mrs. Clarke DeMille, second generation missionaries from Africa, will speak in the morning worship service at 11 a.m. and again in the Family Fellowship Hour at 7 p.m.

The Demilles served in Christian Education in the Transvaal-Orange Free State Conference of the Free Methodist Church. They also worked in youth ministry and literature publication.

The event is open to the public. The pastor and congregation of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church extend an invitation to the community to enjoy the special day with them.

Internal mouthguard fittings scheduled Sept. 15

More than 3,800 students purchased custom-made mouthguards in nine years, a Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit press release revealed last week.

A mouthguard is designed to prevent dental sports injuries and it fits inside the mouth.

The Health Unit scheduled a fitting clinic at Central Hastings Secondary School September 15 at 1:30 p.m.

"Mouthguards are individually made, are good fitting and comfortable to wear, do not restrict breathing and with a little practice allow normal speech," the release said.

The guards are used in conjunction with other protective gear.

Students will pay $6, the cost of material. The price is a reduction from last year, the release said.

Transportation to and from the clinic can be provided by the school if necessary. Finished mouthguards are delivered to the school about ten days after fitting.

The mouthguards are mandatory for football and are recommended for all other contact sports.

Maple Leaf Apiaries specializes in comb honey, purest of sweets

Story and photos by Ross Lees.

Beekeepers have to be slightly masochistic!

David van der Dussen of Maple Leaf Apiaries in Stirling has been keeping bees since he was 13 years old and he can remember times when he couldn't even drive because his hands were so swollen from bee stings. "There aren't many parts of the human body that I can't tell you what it feels like to be stung by a bee."

Yet, when David was asked if he ever considered getting out of the business, he just smiled and replied, "There's nothing quite like it. I would probably even try to keep a couple of hives even if I was disabled. I've just never thought of quitting."

David was the guy who gave the bee demonstrations at Stirling Fair. He was the one who seemed to handle a box full of bees very roughly and then reached inside the box with his bare hands and picked up a handful of the bees. If you were one of the people who actually hung around until he picked up the bees, you would likely have been surprised at how easy he made it look.

That isn't to say that David does not respect the bees. He does and he will do anything he can to prevent bees from getting angry, but he knows bees so well he senses their moods. While we took pictures for this article, he handled the bees almost nonchalantly. Somewhere along the line, the bees started giving David bad vibes. Casually, he started to put the hives back together and he warned me that the pictures of this particular hive were finished. Neither of us were stung and we proceeded to open other hives.

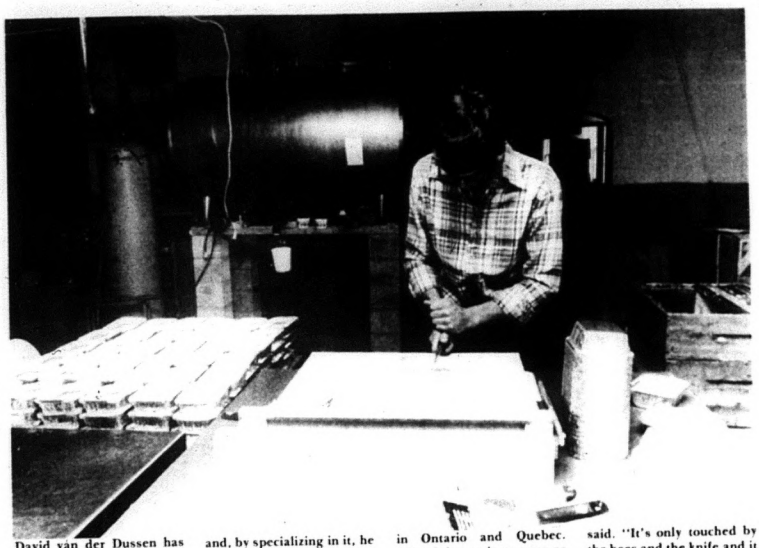
David feels that beekeeping in this area is holding its own with approximately ninety beekeepers in Hastings County, but he hastens to add that only about two of those beekeepers make their living by producing honey.

"Beekeeping surged during the health food kick a few years ago but it is holding its own now. People are starting to realize that beekeeping is painful."

Maple Leaf Apiaries is located just south of Stirling in the old cheese factory on the Frankford Road. It's located there for a reason. David likes the taste of honey from this area. David is originally from Hamilton. "I grew up on honey from this area and I developed a taste for it. The flavor and aroma is better from this area," he said.

Maple Leaf Apiaries basically produces comb honey, with 50 per cent of their product of the comb variety. David is one of the only beekeepers in Ontario who specialize in comb honey, so he ends up supplying many of the other producers. He sells to other producers in both Ontario and Quebec.

"Comb honey production is labor intensive," he says. "With me specializing in this area, I can set it aside and cater to that market. I work 500 hives from Trenton to north of Campbellford in 15 different locations. It's seasonal labor and I employ three other people besides myself from the beginning of April to the end of November. During the off season, I spend my time preparing for the next season."



David van der Dussen has based fifty per cent of his business on comb honey and, by specializing in it, he ends up selling much of his product to other producers in Ontario and Quebec. "Comb honey is as pure as you can buy any sweet," he said. "It's only touched by the bees and the knife and it has a natural seal."

David also produces two types of liquid honey. He makes a white honey from clover, alfalfa, basswood and related plants as well as a golden honey from loosestripe, a member of the mint family. The golden honey is sold as wild mint honey. He also sells buckwheat honey, but it is bought in Manitoba and sold as a customer service. "There isn't enough buckwheat grown here," he told The News-Argus.

According to David, bees fly until their wings wear out, which will take about six weeks. "The odds are that the bees will never see me during their life."

Every beekeeper has to get over the fear of being stung, he says. He remembers getting stung when he was young and being rushed to the hospital by his mother when the sting under his arm began to swell badly. The doctor's advice was "get used to it if you're going to be a beekeeper."

"Your body can handle the venom, but you never get used to being stung," David said. "There is a period where you build up immunity to the venom and the swelling is normal."

David also gave us some very interesting statistics about bee venom. It is very close in chemical compound to rattlesnake venom. He remembered reading or hearing of a beekeeper who was bitten by a rattlesnake under a hive. He rushed to the hospital but, when he wasn't suffering any ill effects by the time he arrived at the hospital, he waited for half an hour and then drove home.

Beekeepers rarely get cancer, according to David. "Bee venom is being researched as a cancer antibiotic, if that's the right term," he said. "Beekeepers' wives may run the biggest risk. They may start out working with their husband in the business. They build up the immunity to the venom but, when the couple start a family, the wife may get away from handling the bees. Her immunity decreases until she may no longer have any immunity. That immunity never builds up again."

Bees are not native to North America, according to David, and most of the bees in this area are Italian. The bees' real service is pollination, which is why beekeepers are so against spraying. "Spraying means that pollination won't take place and then it's not only the beekeeper who has a problem."

David winters his bees but he brings up his queens from the southern United States and he replaces about half of his queens each year. Each queen is good for about two years in the hive.

Beekeepers are now facing competition from larger chain stores in Ontario, according to David, and they feel their rights are being usurped. These large chain stores are contemplating and beginning to install honey tanks that will allow people to buy honey "on tap" within the stores. According to the Ontario regulations for honey producers, production of honey "on tap" is prohibited for anybody but a producer, so the Commercial Beekeepers' Association of Ontario is lobbying against the move on the part of the chain stores.

If this move is allowed, the beekeepers feel they will eventually be put out of business. "We feel our product will be superior to that honey which is handled and rehandled by a store. You also don't know where that honey will come from since these large stores won't deal with a local producer," David said. "Their honey may not even necessarily be Canadian. If they're allowed to sell honey like this, why go to a producer to buy honey?"

Here David is pictured at one of the sites where he keeps hives [he has 15 different locations ranging from Trenton to Campbellford] and he is one of just two/ honey producers in Hastings County who make a living from honey production.

This is a working hive that is part of Maple Leaf Apiaries. David says most of the bees in this area are Italian bees that can be distinguished by their light color.

Who do you know with 253 years' experience?

Who do you know that has 253 years experience, drives 10,000 km a week, investigates 10 incidents a day and issues 1,482 warnings a year?

Right. The Madoc Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Detachment.

Last year, the 60th anniversary of the OPP, the sergeant, three corporals and 17 constables policed a population of 17,500 people living in an area 2,569 kilometres square, on 1,186 kilometres of roads in nine townships.

"We do all kinds of work," said Constable Al Borger, community services officer, "from visiting schools to informing people that a relative has died on the highway, and from convening coroners' inquests to counselling people in domestic disputes."

Upon examination, it does appear that an OPP constable's work is as much preventative as it is punitive.

In 1981, 2,067 prosecutions were pursued, but 1,482 warnings were issued; almost 70 per cent more charges could have been laid.

"We don't look at ourselves as wanting to punish anyone, but rather as wanting to help, or assist people," Borger said. "Sure, our job is to maintain law and order, he said, but not by punishing."

The OPP patrols Stoco, Crowe, and Moira lakes ensuring that water safety procedures are carried out by boaters; searches woods for lost hunters and children, and administers first aid at accidents wherever they occur.

Borger visits schools and speaks to children from kindergarten up on seatbelt safety and reasons for existing laws. He visits service clubs and speaks on misuse of drugs and prevention of vandalism.

One of the detachment's constables is assigned to criminal investigation, one is a court specialist, four are on general assignment and 11 are on traffic and general patrol.

The traffic officers patrol 152 km on highways, 182 km on county roads, 813 on township roads and 21 on cottage and logging roads.

They cover Rawdon, Huntington, Hungerford, Madoc, Marmora, Lake, Elzevir, Grimsthorpe and Tudor townships.

They encountered four fatalities in 1981 while investigating 434 accidents.

The detachment has three black-and-white cruisers, two unmarked cars, a 4-wheel drive and two snowmobiles.

Consideration is being given to acquiring a police dog to help the detachment respond quickly to lost-persons reports.

The OPP is divided into 16 districts; Madoc is in district nine, and has headquarters in Belleville under Superintendent H. Campbell.

Officers joining the force undergo a three-week orientation course at the OPP College in Brampton and are sent to a detachment.

They then spend 15 weeks at the Police College in Aylmer, and must pass examinations with a 70 per cent average. From the college they return to their detachment and are probationary for a year.

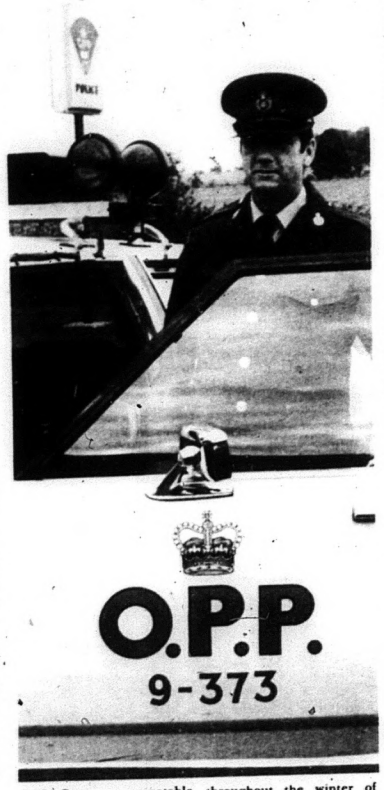
They become constable third class. Twenty-four months later they move to second class, and in 36 months can attain first class status.

A minimum of five years is required before a constable can become a corporal.

Training continues throughout an officer's career. They take first aid courses, firearm courses, periodic general refresher courses and they can avail themselves of courses in criminal psychology and law.

Officers at the Madoc detachment are: Sergeant Syd Cain, Corporals John Mitchell, Jim Dixon, Acting Corporal Carl Campbell and Constables Dennis Bush, Bob Bonter, Norm Papi, Don Bjorndahl, John Ball, Al Borger, Bill Haggerty, Jim Eadie, Dereck Traviss, Derek Longworth, Bob Bruce, Walt Sawkins, Dana Mellon, Bob Garrow and Gerry Rollins.

Profiles of many of these officers will be presented during the winter.



R.H. Garrow, a constable with the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police detachment is shown with OPP logos. Constable Garrow is one of many of the detachment's officers who will be the subject of a weekly news-profile series throughout the winter of 1982-83. The detachment has three black-and-white cruisers, two unmarked cars, a four-wheel drive vehicle and two snowmobiles. They are looking forward to acquiring a tracking dog.

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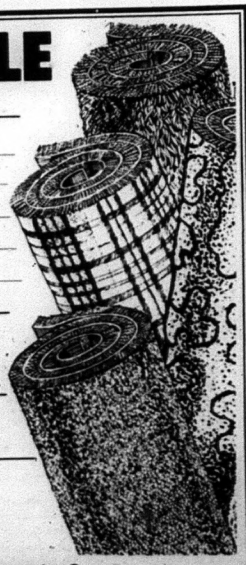

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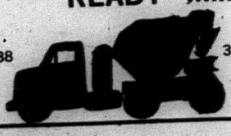

Big Brothers and Sisters prepare for Soap Box Derby

Big Brothers and Big Sister of Centre Hastings are sponsoring their 2nd Soap Box Derby. Plans are to hold it in Marmora on October 3rd with the first heat at 2 p.m.

The Soap Box Derby is open to all boys and girls in grades 1 to 8 inclusive and there will be no registration fee. All children that race will be given a gift by Big Brothers and Big Sisters and there will be prizes for all the different classes of races. Trophies will be awarded to the overall winners. Registration forms are available from all the school offices in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed and completed forms should be returned to the schools as soon as possible. Children that do not attend school in these places and would like to enter should call 473-4620 to obtain a form.

The basic design of the Soap Box is left entirely to the imagination of the individual, but it must be considered safe from a "common sense" point of view. To ensure some sort of uniformity and fairness in competition, the only ruses are that the wheels are NOT of a ball or pin bearing type. The wheel base should be between 48 to 68 inches and the actual racer should be made of wood. Weights will not be allowed.

Come on folks, help the kids have a great day by helping them to build a Soap Box and then come and cheer them on at the Derby on the 3rd of October.

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Agriculture and Food sponsors quilting workshop

What more delightful project can there be than learning to quilt or adding new techniques to your present quilting skills.

If your community, church or Women's Institute group is looking for a project to become involved in why not register in this "Quilting" Adult Leaders' Workshop sponsored by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

To enroll each organization should select two leaders to attend one of the following free two-day leaders' workshops; October 4, 5, 1982 at the Foxboro United Church Hall; October 7, 8 1982 at the Madoc United Church Hall or October 12, 13 1982 at the Picton United Church Hall. All sessions are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the workshop leaders will receive teaching tips and make a sampler using applique, piecework, reverse applique, seminole and trapunto quilting techniques. Leaders are then expected to return to their groups and teach the information learned. The course concludes with a summary meeting in March 1983 where all groups will exhibit their quilting projects.

If your group would like to take part please pre-register with Valerie Clark, Home Economist at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling 395-3394 or Picton 476-3224 by September 24, 1982.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., local time, Wednesday, September 29, 1982 to supply the following equipment for Winter Maintenance Operations, 1982-83 season.

TENDER NO. 8-82-17

Trucks With minimum 13,600 kg. R.G.W., single axle (with operator), suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit, at the following location.
1 Truck Arden

Trucks With minimum 20,400 Kg. R.G.W., tandem axle (with operator), suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit, at the following locations.
3 Trucks Brockville
2 Trucks at each location Barrietield, Bloomfield, Marysville
1 Truck at each location Lansdowne, Bathurst, Erinsville, Verona, Madoc, Tweed, Camden East, Trenton, Belleville, Johnstown, Westbrook

The successful bidders must have in their possession a current P.C.V. Class R. Licence for the appropriate Region(s). Trucks must display a current dump truck inspection sticker.

TENDER NO. 8-82-18

Loaders Rubber tired with cab, minimum 0.765 m3 bucket S.A.E. rated (without operator), at the following locations.
Erinsville, Toledo, Zealand, Kaladar, Johnstown

Loaders Rubber tired with cab, minimum 0.95 m3 bucket S.A.E. rated (without operator), at the following locations.
Lansdowne, Bathurst, Verona, Westbrook, Tweed, Stirling, Belleville, Trenton

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning Mr. T.B. Nichols, Head of Supply Services, at (613)544-2220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Dixie Lee Squirts edge Stirling

By BILL DENISON

Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts advanced to the Centre Hastings Squirt round robin finals by edging Stirling Squirts 3-2 in Springbrook, August 28.

The game, scheduled for seven innings, went two extra innings to break a tie.

Stirling scored one run in the first inning to lead 1-0. Madoc did not get on the score sheet until the fourth inning when Percy Moreau singled, driving in two runs.

It was a pitchers' battle and looked like Madoc's game at one point. But, with two out and no one on base, Potts, of Stirling, connected for a long home run and fixed the score at 2-2.

In the top of the ninth, Robyn Plumbe singled and then stole second base. With two out, Stephen Bancroft lashed a single and drove in the winner in the 3-2 thriller.

Stirling managed three hits off Stephen Bancroft. Bancroft whiffed 21 batters and led the batting with 3 for 4. Peter Denison was 1 for 1 with 2 walks. Other Madoc hits were by Robyn Plumbe, Clinton Carswell, Kurn Holland and Percy Moreau.

The Consolation A Championship will be held in Springbrook, September 11, with Frankford, Tweed and Madoc vieing for the title.

Squirts leading batters are: Bancroft 461, Denison 450, Chapman 385, Moreau 354, Carswell 348, Plumbe 346 and Kehoe 321.

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Springbrook news

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose and children at Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid spent the supper hour on Tuesday with Miss Janet Reid at Rossmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Carrie and Derek, West Hill, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason at their Iroquois Trail Campsite, Frankford. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath, Belleville, Miss Blanche Gibson, Campbellford and Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson, Frankford.

Gordon Chapman, Madoc, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family on Monday evening.

Springbrook Angels softball team won the "B" championship at the Junior Girls Ball tournament at Campbellford on Sunday. Coaches of this team are Allan Reid and Mark Spencer.

A number of relatives and friends from this community attended the 25th wedding anniversary party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hagerman, Burnbrae, held at the Legion Hall, Campbellford, on Friday evening.

Helen McKeown and Margaret Hodges, Royal Oak, Mich. and Miss Myrtle McKeown, Peterborough, have been spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Reg McKeown.

Madoc man encounters Our Man Friday.....and $5000

Eddie Hyde, Madoc, stopped, spoke briefly with Our Man Friday of the Provincial Lottery organization, August 27, and walked away $5,000 richer.

A few minutes after he bought a provincial ticket at Daryl Kramp's Restaurant Mr. Hyde, an Ontario Hydro employee, was met at the door by a young man who asked if he was carrying a ticket.

Mr. Hyde was then shown five envelopes and asked to draw one.

"Those "Friday people" have been around severalk times this summer," said Daryl Kramp, restaurant owner, "and have asked people to produce tickets, but Eddie was the first big winner."

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Beaver mascot and symbol

A Beaver is the symbol of the Madoc First Beaver Colony.

Beavers to register Sept. 14 at Catholic hall

Madoc Beavers will register for the coming season September 14 in the Catholic Parish Hall, from 7-8 p.m., Peter Caverly, leader of the Madoc First Beaver Colony said in an interview Friday.

Registration has been increased from $10 to $15.

Meetings will be held Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. at the Kiwanis Hall.

Beavers Canada is a program of the Boy Scouts; it was formed to provide a program for four and five-year-old boys that will lead them into the Wolf Cub program.

Beavering is designed on a positive team concept, where games are co-operative and not competitive and activities are simplified.

As in scouting, beaver objectives are to help boys develop character and resourcefulness. Beavers concentrate on developing awareness of nature, of God, of fellow men, of sharing, having fun and being happy.

The Beaver law demands that a boy work hard, help family and friends and have fun. The motto is Sharing, Sharing, Sharing.

Beaver activities last year included: Hallowe'en party; Santa Claus parade; police dog demonstration; visit to OPP; church parade, karate demonstration; tree-planting; mothers' tea, taxidermy and zoo trip; firehall visit; bowling and a Beaveree in Marmora where they sat in an ultralight aircraft, attended a petting zoo and worked at crafts.

According to an ancient belief, if you see a mermaid, you'll have bad luck

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the estate of Patricia Geraldine Stewart Ramsay

All persons having claims against the estate of Patricia Geraldine Stewart Ramsay late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on January 10, 1982 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before Sept. 29, 1982 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 19th day of August 1982.

Clarence Ramsay, Administrator by his solicitor Andre L. Philpot, Barrister & Solicitor, Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

Eldorado Beauties, green apples and wet straw

By ISABELLA SHAW

This evening was a night to remember.

As I sit drinking coffee and trying to dry out, I will try to recount all the details of this evening while they are still fresh in my mind.

All members of the Beauties, plus four mothers met at the home of Paula Harris for a year-end hay ride and weiner roast.

Amid threats of rain the brave ladies boarded the wagon. "Franko" was the chauffeur who took us on a merry ride around the block to the site of our weiner roast where our campfire was already going and Richard was watching the home fires.

It was a night of firsts.

As they were travelling the girls were singing; nothing unusual in that you say.

No, but the girls were singing Christmas Carols.

Mixed with the singing, however, was the occasional "ouch" whenever a green apple would connect with its intended target. Yes, the girls came loaded with green-apple missiles and made good use of them while they lasted. Fortunately, they used up the supply early.

At the site, amid thunder and lightening, the girls quickly cooked hot dogs, but before they could go out to enjoy marshmallows and popcorn the skies opened and the rains came.

With only two vehicles and five miles of road to cover, the girls donned all available garments, and resigned themselves to a wet ride home.

One of the vehicles had to be abandoned because of a flat tire. A car will only hold five passengers, so the girls all boarded the wagon and lumbered away.

Their bad luck was not finished however; the tractor failed twice and threatened to make the girls walk.

The good guidance of "Franco" got the wagon rolling again each time and the girls, mothers and coaches arrived at their destination.

They were wet, but their spirits were high and there was talk of another ride in the future. With luck, it will be a drier one.

The girls presented coach Dave and manager "Aunt Betty" with plaques to show their esteem.

It was, in truth, a straw ride. Have you ever had straw down your back? Ask Aunt Betty how it feels when this is mixed with water. It will be a night she will long remember.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC Pentecostal Church
Pastor
Rev. J.A. McEwen
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
You are welcome.

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
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SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. - Bible School
11 - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
Friday - 8 p.m. Teens

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams
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BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
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✓Speakers

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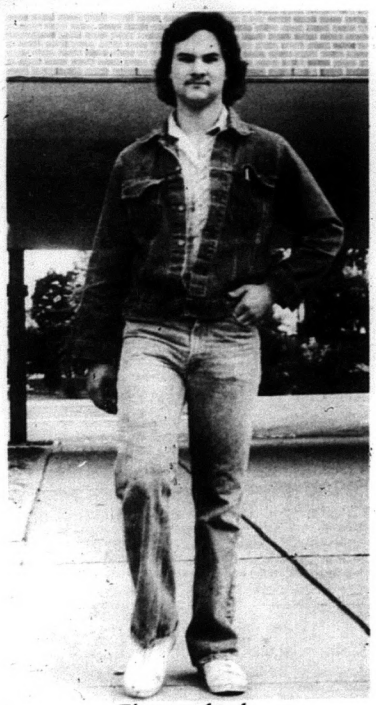

First to school

Keith Moriarity, Madoc Township, was the first of 900 students to arrive at Centre Hastings Secondary School [CHSS] Sept. 7, to begin the school year.

More than 30 buses transport students to CHSS where 60 teachers in 11 departments teach 307 classes.

The school has an office staff of six, a custodial staff of 12, a cafeteria staff of four, a health unit staff of three nurses and one secretary and an audio-visual technician.

A series of articles on school organization, activities and sports will appear during the school year which ends June 20, 1983, for students and June 28 for teachers. Office and custodial staff work all year.

Reeve suggests local remedies

Continued from page 1

the country.

We don't seem to get the great peaks of deep valleys the big cities get, perhaps due to the rural nature of our employment base.

However, it is every bit as bad to be unemployed in Madoc as it is in Toronto if you are the one in that predicament.

Some people have jobs better protected from the affects of inflation and unemployment and maybe they are less able to perceive the predicament of the unemployed.

Whatever the reason, you only have to listen to any news broadcast to hear the facts and to understand that a very real problem does exist.

The next step, now that we have faced the fact that there is a problem, is to decide what to do about it.

Many people might say the problem is far too great for "little old me" to get involved and continue to do nothing. I believe that is a major mistake.

The solution to the worlds economic problems may be a job for the so-called experts but I don't think so. After all they are the ones who got us into the trouble.

We all can work to aleviate the ill affects of this recession in our own communities, providing first aid, so to speak, while we await that so-called expert help.

This means that we will have to be prepared to increase the funds for social assistance and this means more tax money for that area of spending.

Now here's the catch. Those of us lucky enough to be still working and still paying taxes are also hard hit by inflation and have less income due to the poor economy. Where are we going to find the money to pay those higher taxes? The extra money is just not there; that is why it is important for all of us to take measures to meet the challenge, to understand what must be done and to take appropriate action.

In order to spend more on assistance to the poor, the sick and th eelderly it is important that all levels of government, federal, provincial, county, school boards, and municipal, not only hold the line but reduce spending in non-essential areas to allow the necessary increases in necessary social services without increasing the burden on the already overburdened taxpayer.

The two most dangerous philosophies in the free world today are "if we don't spend it someone else will" and "lets get a grant it won't cost us anything."

Grants cost every man woman and child. They are not even free to those too poor to pay taxes.

Taxpayers in Western Ontario may pay for the cost of a grant to build a new ball park in Madoc but who do you think helps erect the magnificent new Communtiy Centre in Kitchener? You guessed it. You do.

These examples are purely ficticious but I hope they illustrate that there are only so many dollars to go around and while a project may have been justified a couple of years ago it is a different story today.

The portion of the money in circulation today that is collected for taxes must be shared by all levels of government and all levels must pinch the pennies if we are going to meet the challenge.

Nothing is more ironic than listening to politicians blaming other levels of government for overspending and at the same time advocating full speed ahead on their projects which are funded in large part by those other governments, through direct or indirect grants.

The same is true of many taxpayers who want lower taxes but more services at the same time.

One way we can help to get a handle on spending is by looking to the past for a solution.

Our fathers often talked about some of the fun times they had during the depression of the thirties.

If you listen to what is said one thing is obvious: people made their own entertainment in those days. Recreation was totally user-pay and in most cases that meant more muscle than money.

I think that our local sporting community should be commended for the steps they have taken in the direction of self-sufficiency and I hope the trend continues.

An interesting possibility from the past is the re-emergance of our churches and service clubs as providers of social services. In the fifties and sixties many of the functions of these volunteer agencies were replaced by greater government intervention and I, for one, believe they may have had better long-term results than the present government empires have had.

When it comes to the bottom line on spending at all levels, government spending is dependent upon what the public demands. That's why I've taken the trouble to appeal to you, wherever you are.

As a citizen it's up to you to make known to elected officials at all levels that you not only want lower taxes but that you are willing to accept less in non-essential spending by governments so they can direct spending to benefits for your fellow citizens less fortunate during these difficult times.

Someone said of the last great depression that it was the worst of times and the best of times. That's easy to understand if you believe that adversity often brings out the best in people.

I believe that it does and that the people of this country, this county and this village have what it takes to put this economy back on the road.

We have it, let's use it.

The smallest of all birds is the hummingbird. It can fly straight up in the air like a helicopter.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Floyd Alexander Robbins

All persons having claims against the estate of Floyd Alexander Robins late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on March 10, 1982 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before September 29, 1982 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 19th day of August 1982.

Linda Cook and
Janet Robbins
Executrices by their solicitor

Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

1st Madoc Cubs & Beavers

REGISTRATION NIGHT

Tuesday 14th Sept./82

At The Catholic Church Hall, Madoc

Between **7:00 - 8:00 P.M.**

Cost $15.00 Per Child $30.00 Maximum Per Family

Madoc & District

Figure Skating Club

REGISTRATION

Fri., Sept. 10/82 - from 7-9 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 11/82 from 10 - 12 noon

Sat., Sept. 18/82 from 10 - 12 noon

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1 - 1972 8 yd. King Seagrave sander
2 - small type sand spreaders
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Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1982 until time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from:
J.A. McKenna
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

Each item will be sold on an "As Is - Where Is" basis. Vehicles will be sold without a Safety Standards Certificate and without licence plates.

A deposit of $100.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of the sale. Payment must be completed and items removed within five (5) working days. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of deposit.

All payment must be cash, certified cheque, money order or bank draft made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Vehicles can only be removed with (a) a Dealer's licence plate; (b) another province's licence plate; or (c) proper towing or car transporter.

All other items and conditions as posted at place of sale.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Program Schedule - Fall Semester

COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	FEE
Credit Courses			
Intro To Psychology	Mon.	7 - 10 p.m.	$45. Plus Textbook
Basic Typing	Mon.	7 - 9:30 p.m.	$30. Plus Textbook
Interest Courses			
Art (Oils)	Sat.	9 - 12:00 a.m.	$30.
Art (Life Drawing)	Wed.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$30.
Art (Water Colours)	Mon.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$30.
Cake Decorating	Mon.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$60.
Ceramics From Greenware	Wed.	1 - 4:00 p.m.	$30.
Ceramics From Greenware	Wed.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$30.
Ceramics From Greenware	Thurs.	1 - 4:00 p.m.	$30.
Ceramics From Greenware	Thurs.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$30.
Dancercise	Thurs.	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	$22.
Dog Obedience	Tues.	7 - 8:00 p.m.	$22
Fitness 1 (not as strenuous)	Mon.	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	$22.
Fitness 2 or (Fitness 2 plus sport)	Mon.	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	$31.
French (Conversational)		7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	$60.
Interior Decorating	Thurs.	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	$30.
Jazz Recreational	Tues.	8:15 - 9:45 p.m.	$31.
Jazz 2	Thurs.	8:15 - 9:45 p.m.	$31.
Sewing For Beginners	Tues.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$30.
Sewing For Advanced	Thurs.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$30.
Sewing With Knits	Wed.	7 - 10:00p.m.	$30.
Stained Glass For Beginners	Tues.	7 - 10:00 p.m.	$30.
Yoga	Tues.	7 - 8:30 p.m.	$31.
Auto Maintenance Beginners	Tues. or Thurs.	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	$27.

REGISTRATION:
Monday, Sept 13 7 to 9 p.m. (Instructors will be available Monday only)
and Tuesday, Sept. 14 7 - 8 p.m. at Tweed Hungerford Sr. School Gym.

FEES: Senior Citizens $5.00 Only, Plus Book If Required.
Except Courses With Require Full Fee For All.
No Post Dated Cheques Please.

Springbrook took A champ in five-team tournament

Eldorado hosted the first Annual Peewee Tournament on August 28-29 weekend, and for the most part it was very successful.

A disappointing factor was the weather.

Inclement weather forced the cancellation of the activities on Saturday and meant re-scheduling the last four games for Sunday.

Five teams participated and the tournament was set up as a round-robin tournament with the top team being declared the winner.

Runners-up, the "A" Champions, were the team with the next highest points.

Seventy-five girls took part.

They were mostly newcomers to softball but one could see a marked increase in the calibre of ball being played.

There were some close games with keen competition.

Frankford, Springbrook, Queensboro, Madoc and host team Eldorado were represented.

Springbrook emerged victorious, winning all four games.

They were presented with a trophy donated by Ray and Jim Tropheys of Belleville.

Trophies were presented by Cyril Shaw, convener for Eldorado.

Runners up were Frankford, who came from behind to defeat Madoc in the final game of the day to make a three way tie for second place. The tie was broken by runs scored against.

Frankford emerged the second place winners by having less runs scored against them.

Third place, or B Champions were the Eldorado Beauties, who, again by virtue of runs scored against them, edged Madoc. The games played on Sunday were all under sunny skies and were close competitions.

Dinners served by local organizers on Saturday were catered to by Dixie Lee Chicken of Madoc.

Local mothers and members of the B.G.'s worked in the booth. Volunteer umpires gave of their time and effort to make this a good time for the girls.

In keen competition like this one tends to forget that the ultimate aim of this league is to provide sport for the young ladies of the community.

Even though the competition was keen on the field, once the game was over, feuds were forgotten, teams were put aside and the young ladies mingled and became friends.

It is not important whether you win or lose but how you play the game and friendships made this way are sometimes long lasting.

Eldorado Beauties finish good year with bright future

By ISABELLA SHAW

Last spring when the snow was still on the ground an enterprising lady of the community started talking softball for girls.

She had a daughter who wanted to be involved; she loved young people and she wanted them to have the same opportunity to participate in ball as their male counterparts.

At that time of the year it was hard to make believers of some, but when the snow melted, it was time for softball.

The lady not only had her girls but she had a generous sponsor who delivered uniforms and the Eldorado Beauties were formed.

Aunt Betty, as she is affectionately known, found herself manager of a winning combination.

Oh, there were times at the start when the girls became frustrated and thought perhaps they would never win but perseverence paid off, when with a touch of patience "Poppa Bear", turned the girls and their supporters into believers.

Poppa Bear spent many hours with the girls on the practice field and they ended the year with an impressive record.

One of the five teams from the township who entered the ORSA Playdowns, they lost two very close games to last year's semi-finalists.

The team entered two tournaments and emerged B Champions in the Belleville Tournament.

In their league tournament August 28-29 they played five hundred ball and ended up as "B" Champions again. The team Champions again.

They met Frankford in the opening game on Friday night and won 13-10.

They connected for fifteen hits, only one girl walked and only one fanned. It was an offensive attack all the way.

In their second game on Saturday morning, the girls bats were cold and they put up little defense as they lost to Madoc 13-6. Even in the loss the girls served up ten strike-outs, with six walks and eight hits. Jill McMaster for Madoc had eleven strike-outs. Andre, Suzanne, Candy, Susan, Kim and Tammy scored for Eldorado.

By the time the girls played their second game they had emerged from their slow start and defeated Queensboro 17-9.

In their fourth game, the girls lost a close one to Springbrook, 10-7.

This game was indicative of the way the girls improved; their first game of the season against these same girls saw a lopsided score in favor of Springbrook.

The girls have completed their first year of organized ball and have a bright future.

Members of the team are Andrea Peters, Paula Curtiss, Patti Brownson, Lori McCann, Suzanne Franks, Linda Bailey, Kim Hobson, Elizabeth Wood, Candy Osborne, Susan Shaw, Paula Harris, Lisa Baker and Tammy Ramsey, coach, Dave Franks and manager Betty Wood.

There's more to the term "flying off the handle" than you might think. The phrase implies the kind of trouble that would result if an axhead flew off its handle.

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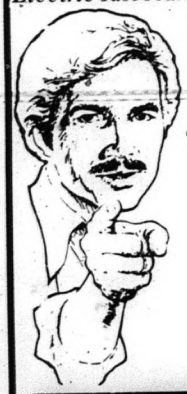

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Obituaries

ALEXANDER GORDON HAMILTON

Alexander Gordon Hamilton of RR1 Eldorado, died in his 64th year at Belleville General Hospital August 29, 1982, after a three-week illness.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Madoc Township to Francis (Shaw) and George Hamilton.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Irene Davidson, and their seven children: Mrs. Alvin (Marjorie) Baumhour, Peterborough; Mrs. Ron (Joan) Simpson, Gilford; Mrs. Jim (Elaine) McNish, Kirkfield; Mrs. Art (Lynda) Edwards, Fort Saskatchewan; Mrs. Glen (Roxanne) Baumhour, Richmond Hill; Morley Hamilton, Burford and A.J. (Alex) Hamilton of Eldorado.

Mr. Hamilton is also survived by two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Ray (Luella) Bonfer, Marmora; Mrs. Ewart (Irene) Lake, Bannockburn and Russell Hamilton, Thunder Bay.

Alexander Hamilton was a member of the Methodist Church, was educated in Eldorado and became an employee of KJ Beamish Construction in Thornhill.

He was an active snowmobiler with the North Hastings Ski-Doo Club.

A funeral service was held in the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, at 3 p.m. September 1, with Pastor Dillabough officiating.

Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery. Bearers were Ivan Blackburn, Allan Blackburn, Don Blackburn, Vimy Andrews, Angus Andrews and John Hoftyzer.

HELEN MARGUERITE NEAL

Mrs. Helen Marguerite Neal, of RR1 Corbyville, and formerly of RR3 Stirling and Bethel, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 23, 1982, in her 70th year.

Mrs. Neal was born in Frankford. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pyear and Iva Potter and was the wife of the late Robert Neal. She is survived by her son, Robert Neal of RR1 Corbyville, her brother Gerald Pyear of Frankford, her sister Gladys (Mrs. Douglas Martin) of RR1 Corbyville, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Neal was retired from working at Belleville General Hospital in the S.P.D. department and after working at Noble's Drug Store in Stirling for a number of years. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Bethel United Church and St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton, and was a former member of Stirling Rebekah Lodge.

The funeral service took place on Thursday, August 26, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with Reverend Barry St. Germain officiating. Interment took place at the Stirling Cemetery. Pall bearers were cousins and nephews and consisted of Steven and David Martin, Larry and Douglas Pyear, Clare Potter and Stan Carson.

SARAH ETHEL WILSON

Miss Sarah Ethel Wilson, formerly of West Huntingdon and lately of Hastings Manor in Belleville, passed away at Hastings Manor on Sunday, August 29, in her 92nd year.

Miss Wilson was born in West Huntingdon on February 10, 1891, to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson. She was predeceased by her brother, Arthur Wilson, and is survived by several nieces and nephews of the Hall family.

Miss Wilson farmed the family farm with her brother all her life and was a member of West Huntingdon United Church and the Thomasburg United Church.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 31, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home with Reverend Charles Buchanan officiating. Interment took place at West Huntingdon Cemetery. Pall bearers were Ray Donnan, Russell Sills, Mac Sarles, Hamilton Donnan, Goldie McInroy and Walter Hall.

SISTER ROSALEEN SULLIVAN

The last surviving member of the Sullivan family, all formerly of Marmora, Sister Rosaleen Sullivan, R.N., of Heathfield Providence Motherhouse, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday, August 24th. Mass was celebrated in the chapel at Heathfield on Thursday, and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Sister Sullivan was predeceased by brothers and sisters: Jack, Pat and Leo Sullivan, Mrs. Susan McWilliams, Mrs. Hannah Auger, Mrs. Mary Shannon, Annie, Margaret, Clara, Teresa and Lena Sullivan.

She was in her 97th year and had celebrated her 50th anniversary in 1980. Sister Sullivan was a great-aunt of Danny Auger, son of Norma and the late Harold Auger, who drowned in the Bay of Quinte on Wednesday, August 25th.

Scouts Canada needs leaders in Madoc

Leaders are needed in Madoc by Scouts Canada to handle the programs of Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs for the 1982-83 season, Peter Caverly, leader of the Madoc First Beaver Colony, said in an interview last week.

Last year scouting programs were cancelled for lack of leaders, he said.

Mr. Caverly stated that while he wasn't an official scouting spokesman he had been asked to approach the Madoc Review and make the lack of leaders known.

Any mature individual interested in working in the scouting organization could begin the process by contacting Peter Caverly, Maisie Tisdale, Gary Ferguson, Sharon Mellon or Janet Longworth, or by attending Beaver registration at the Catholic Parish Hall September 14, at 7 p.m.

MORRISON - HANNAH
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hannah, Eldorado, Ontario, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Marrie, to Darren Harold Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison, Eldorado, Ont. Wedding to take place Saturday, September 18 at 4 p.m. in Eldorado United Church.

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Madoc talc mine on ambitious projects in two townships

A diesel caterpillar, with enlarged tracks and a heavy steel tooth buried in the ground, roared and ripped at caprock as Dick Matthews talked.

He explained how Canada Talc Company is developing an open-pit mining operation in the shadow of its existing grinding mill.

Matthews, 22, is studying mining engineering at Queen's University. He was hired as a pit designer to develop an expanding three-acre hole outside Madoc where a talc deposit has laid undisturbed in Precambrian rock for four and one-half billion years.

Ten or fifteen holes were drilled with a diamond tip, he said. Once the limits and depth of the talc lode were established, air-track drilling was done to study the soil and rock that capped the ore body. Then the necessary machinery was brought in to uncover the talc.

Topsoil was scraped off and taken to a swamp on the edge of Moira Lake, he said, where it was used to build a five-foot berm to prevent water in the springtime from flooding the nearby underground mine where men are working 750 feet down.

Kneeling to scrape at soft greenish rock with his fingernail, Matthews explained that the top few feet of talc was serpentine, or altered and was good for filler in plastics and auto-body paste, but under the baked surface the talc whitened and its quality improved. The high-grade white is ground to about 40-micron size and used in paint manufacturing.

Some of the rock is Dolomite, he said, and is used as chips in terrazzo floors.

As he stood and looked back at the tall talc processing mill puffing white dust into the air, Matthews related how underground mining is an expensive operation and how the company is developing open-pit techniques.

To mine talc underground, he explained, men and machinery must be transported down and talc must be transported back up.

Water must be collected constantly and pumped out. Fresh air must be pumped in.

Space is limited and equipment is expensive. Production is difficult with small machines working in confined spaces.

To top it off, he said, tunnels must be dug through rock around the talc, and small draw points cut off the tunnels into the talc deposit.

"Talc is co-operative," he said. It caves in conveniently with a little persuasion, but since men and equipment cannot leave the safety of the rock tunnels, it is only possible to probe a few feet into the talc. Much of it cannot be recovered, making the operation inefficient in that way.

To mine it in an open pit, the topsoil is scraped off and huge machines can harvest talc quickly and completely, he said.

There need be no initial machinery investment; the work can be contracted to someone with equipment.

"We may mine underground when the open pit gets down a few hundred feet," he said as he donned overalls, fitted himself with a head lamp and headed for the underground mine.

Whizzing down at about 600 feet a minute in a two-by-four cage that the miners call a skip, Matthews pointed to two mined-out levels.

The men are working at about 700 feet now, on the third level, he said. The old Henderson-Conley mine a few yards away was abandoned at the seventh level.

Making his way through a maze of dark tunnels and down wet ramps, Matthews explained the underground operation further.

Equipment must be brought down in pieces and assembled, initially.

The men come down here in the skip and make their way to a draw point.

They knock down ore with a small blast.

The ore, in chunks about bucket-size, is collected with a scoop tram and loaded into trucks. It is taken to carts and transported on rails to a dump chute.

At the chute it is dumped through a steel mesh, or grizzly, to ensure proper sizing, and it drops to a skip-loading pocket.

From there it is skipped to the surface and goes by conveyor to a crusher.

After it leaves the crusher it is hoisted high into the air and dropped into the mill where it is refined as it makes its way back down to a bagging point at ground level.

It is bagged and stored until it is shipped to a purchaser.

With water bouncing off his hardhat, Matthews climbed down slippery ladders in a closet-sized black shaft the last 40 feet to the 750-foot level.

There, in the roar of falling talc, a skip-loading operator was as busy as a one-armed paperhanger, dodging flying rocks, loading the skip, buzzing the skip operator to take the load up and moving pegs on a cribboard-style tally.

When the rock skip arrived at the surface, the counter-balancing cage arrived at the skip-loading level and Matthews climbed aboard.

Back on the surface, he removed his miner's gear and said, "This summer has been good experience time for me, but I'm not the only one to benefit."

There are 23 men employed in production and seven people on summer projects.

The company is looking at talc deposits elsewhere on the Madoc site and in Elzevir Township, north of Tweed. Wes Roberts, 24, of Simcoe, finished mining engineer training at Queen's and is charting the new talc deposits.

Lyn Murray, Stirling, is a second-year geography student at Queen's. She is doing survey and laboratory quality-control work for the summer.

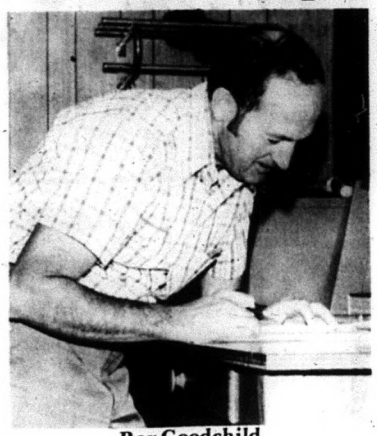
Canada Talc purchased buildings and property near Marmora. The buildings will be used to process talc coming from the new deposits. Murray Harris, Bramptom, and Peter Warren, Toronto, are design draftsmen who are drafting plans for the new processing operation. They will be attending Queen's this fall.

And there is a Madoc old hand on summer staff. Ray Goodchild, a surveyor, who graduated from the Haileybury school of mining and who spent 24 years at the Bethlehem Steel Marmoraton Mine, is co-ordinating survey work for forthcoming expansions.

The company's plans for expansion excited the imagination of the community and rumors circulated that 200 additional men would be needed.

"No," said David Cook, mine manager, "this is a different kind of operation from our underground work. We are only looking at another 18 people and that probably won't be until early next year."

David Cook, Canada Talc mine manager, and Dick Matthews, pit designer, install markers on the surface of a talc deposit outside Madoc. The deposit will be mined from an open pit. The company's existing underground mine is down to the 750 foot level.



Ray Goodchild

Ray Goodchild, a Madoc surveyor, is at Canada Talc for the summer, surveying and mapping areas where untouched talc deposits have lain for 4½ billion years. Ray spent 24 years in Marmora working for Bethlehem Steel, before moving to Canada Talc.

Wes Roberts

Wes Roberts, 24, of Simcoe, graduated from Queen's University as a mining engineer. He is with Canada Talc and is charting new talc deposits. Staff photo.

Lyn Murray

Lyn Murray is from Stirling. She is employed by Canada Talc to do laboratory work and assist at surveying for the summer. Lyn will attend Queen's University this fall. She is a second-year geography student. Staff photo.

Two design draftsmen

Murray Harris, Brampton, left, and Peter Warren, Toronto, design draftsmen, are working at Canada Talc in Madoc for the summer. They are designing the company's processing plant being set up outside Marmora. Both men will attend Queen's University this fall. Canada Talc purchased 250 acres of Marmoraton property from Armbro this summer and will use buildings and power facilities to process talc from open-pit mining carried out on the Madoc property

Eldorado Juniors advance to ORSA finals

By ISABELLA SHAW

Eldorado Cheese Juniors advanced to the Ontario Finals in ORSA Junior B play by defeating Freelton 10-9 in third game action August 26.

In a series tied at one game each the two teams met with 200 fans in the bleachers giving their support to the home town favorites.

Their victory increases the number of Eldorado teams in the finals to two.

The other competing team is the Atom representative, the Eldorado Lakers. Lakers have lost their first game and will have their backs to the wall when they host Waterford September 4 at 2 p.m.

The Juniors made the game 5-1 in the bottom of the third, but Freelton bounced ahead 9-5 in the sixth. The game was tied at nine going into the ninth and gave the fans an exciting finish. Woods led off with a single to left; Gray reached on a push-bunt which advanced Woods to second; Robinson then singled to center to load the bases. With no one out and bases loaded the team had three chances to score but only needed one batter as Bateman drove a single down the third base line which hit the third baseman and bounced into the opposing bench. Although Freelton screamed foul ball, the umpire ruled fair ball and Woods crossed the plate with the teams winning run.

The victory sees the team advance to play Oxford Centre in the Ontario Finals.

Possibility of hosting two Ontario winners

It is possible that our little Township organization will host two Ontario Winners this year. Let's give them our support. After all it is not everyday that one gets an opportunity to have two teams in the Ontario Finals the same year.

Edlorado hurlers combined for 10 hits, four walks and two strike-outs. Freelton Hurlers served up 15 hits, walked no one and struck-out seven.

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Hunt show on weekend

The hunters of Ontario, and the industry which caters to their needs, will put their tradition proudly on display at the 1982 Hunting Show, Sept. 10, 11, and 12, at the International Centre in Mississauga.

The show will cover virtually every aspect of the hunting tradition, with hands-on activities and demonstrations as its key elements. It will also feature one of the largest displays of supplies for the hunter ever assembled under one roof in Canada, including firearms, bows and apparel.

Among the highlights of the three-day show are the Molson Canadian Open Moose, Goose and Duck Calling Championships, a sporting-dog demonstration area, featuring the training and handling of almost every major hunting dog breed, and a hawk and eagle exhibition by a master falconer.

To accommodate the hands-on activity theme, there are ranges for archery, crossbow, slingshot and air rifle shooting under the guidance of expert instructors. For the juniors, there are archery contests, decoy-head whittling and air rifle shooting, all at no extra charge.

As well, many of the province's leading conservation clubs will be manning displays that deal with such things as safe-gun handling, wildlife habitat management and waterfowl indentification.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Provincial Police will also be in attendance, giving hunters an opportunity to clarify firearms and hunting regulations with the government agencies involved. For trappers, the Hudson's Bay Fur Centre will be hosting workshops to upgrade their fur-handling skills.

The 1982 Hunting Show is being sponsored by Ontario Out Of Doors Magazine, in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Inc., to entertain and inform the hunting sportsmen of Ontario.

The International Centre is located on Airport Road, one mile north of the Toronto International Airport. Show hours: Friday, Sept. 10 - 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 11 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 12 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: Adults $4.00, Children under 12 $2.00. Parking is free.

Gigantic air show Trenton weekend attraction

Naturalists urge more input in parkland decision-making

By Nancy Patterson,
Federation of
Ontario Naturalists

It's time to complete Ontario's parks system.

Park supporters cheered this spring when the Minister of Natural Resources, Alan Pope, tabled a roster of more than 240 candidate parks to be considered for inclusion in the provincial park system. A deadline of December 1982 was set for all decisions to be made on the allocation of crown land to forestry, mining parks and other landuses. More cheers - because firm deadlines from within the bureaucratic ivory tower are hard to come by and this time the Minister seems committed to meet that deadline. An aggressive public participation campaign complete with open houses would ensure local concerns were considered in the decision making. More cheers - because we all like to have our say. But also cause for alarm particularly among the residents of southern Ontario.

Of the 87 percent of the provincial land base known as crown land, an overwhelming percentage is located in northern Ontario. So, unless southern Ontarians were prepared to drive to the open houses in the vicinity of their secret fishing hole, nature reserve or wilderness retreat, they will be hard pressed to comment on what uses were allowed in their favourite spots.

Herein lies one of the major weaknesses of the Ministry of Natural Resources public participation process. Major decisions are being made on a province wide system of parks, made up of land owned by and paid for by all Ontarians. Yet only local comment is being solicited.

Park advocates, particularly those in the north, need support. Their case for parks hinges on a gleam in the eye of conservationists.

A complete system of parks that would truly preserve representative portions of Ontario landscape, provide recreational opportunities and a broad economic base for many Ontarians.

Their opponents are working with a well-established network of support founded in the local communities of northern Ontario. The forest industry claims expansion of a parks system will "deal a crushing blow to their (sic) industry and the provincial economy". The mining industry claims "vociferous environmentalists would close-down anything remotely related to mining." Many of the northern residents believe these statements.

Yet in identifying candidate parks, the Ministry of Natural Resources went out of its way to screen out most parks which had a high conflict with either forestry or mining. And even if all candidate parks were approved, the total area designated for park-land including existing parks, would involve less than 5 per cent of the productive forest land of the Province and a smaller portion of land with high mineral potential.

Parks have been short changed for years. Not one wilderness park has been designated in the 11 years Bill Davis has been Premier. Yet in the same period, an area the equivalent of the one wilderness park has been written off every year from further commercial forestry because of insufficient regeneration. It is time for the people of Ontario to stake their claim for parks before it is too late.

It is unclear but doubtful whether there will be an opportunity for southerners to support park advocates in the north. This is a sad comment on the Ministry of Natural Resources public participation process. After all, 85 per cent of Ontarians have visited a procincial park at some time in their lives and over half do so in any one year. And where is the vast majority of the Ontario population? In the south.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is not doing its job. In soliciting public comment it should not be allowed to close the door on the vast majority of Ontarians who clearly have a vested interest in Ontario parkland.

Barrie dislikes Miller decision

Toronto - The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is displeased with provincial treausrer Frank Miller's decision to shelve plans for reforming property taxation of farms, OFA president Ralph Barrie said.

"The OFA spent a lot of time and effort re-working the government's proposals. We thought we'd come up with a suitable reform package. Now it looks like it's been cast aside indefinitely." In a letter to the OFA Miller said the plan would not be implemented "at least not for the 1983 year."

Miller said the program was being delayed because he was concerned about additional costs to the province. "It's ironic to hear that from the same man who stressed the importance of farm tax reform in his 1981 budget speech," Barrie said.

"The provincial government can't consider agriculture too important. After all, we get only one percent of the province's total budgetary expenditures," Barrie said. "That's not a commitment. It's a damn shame."

Miller said the proposals were shelved because contention exists over the level of gross farm production required for farmers to qualify for tax rebates. The OFA's position is that the province's proposed gross production criterion for 1983, $12,000, is too high.

"Besides, after 1983, the government wants that figure to be indexed to match increases in the Farm Price Index (FPI). That makes the base figure totally unrealistic." Barrie said. OFA has suggested that the tax reform begin with a much lower base of $5,000. But Miller said that "any move to accommodate the OFA in this area would increase the cost of the proposal to the public."

"That's what I mean about their lack of commitment to farming. The change we're suggesting would only cost an additional $8 million. That won't break the government, but it'll give farmers a well-deserved break," Barrie said.

The OFA is urging Miller to reconsider his decision.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

Bob says metrication too fast for him

I have received a dozen or more letters asking me why I have remained silent on the question of metrication.

Do I support it or not?

I've got a mugwump answer: Yes and No.

(A mugwump? That's a bird with his mug on one side of the fence and his wump on the other).

I believe that, in the end, metrication will be good for Canada. What I do not like is enforced metrication. The Liberal government has been stubborn and stupid about imposing metrication and it is just another sign of Ottawa's arrogance.

People of my generation will never get used to metric measurements. A sack of rolled oats is still 100 pounds to me even though the mill tells me it's 45 kilos.

We will still be talking about acres instead of hectares (2.2 acres) even if the government agent comes up behind us and threatens to slap a fine on us.

You get used to what you were taught and grew up with.

Farms are laid out in acres. I own a house on two acres of land and if the feds want to slap me in jail for saying so, then so be it.

Metrication should start in the schools and be allowed to gradually become fact. If this country can force all packages to have contents and instructions written in both French and English, surely we can get both measurements on all packages as well for a generation or two.

The new measurements would gradually become part of this culture instead of the force-feeding the overpaid bureaucrats of the Metric Commission are trying vainly to enforce.

Some murmurings are being heard from government officials which will ease the enforcement. Let's hope those murmurings from the boondocks and the backbenches continue and swell into a roar until this enforcement nonsense is stopped.

Speaking of letters, I indicated a month ago that the Christian Farmers Federation was opposed to Canagrex. A letter from Elbert van Donkersgoed, research and policy director for the CFFO, clarifies the point.

"CFFO has taken no position on Canagrex. We have no objections to the proposal, but we are not pushing it either. Put another way, we don't share Whelan's enthusiasm for what it can do, nor do we share the seige mentality of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association whenever some form of public enterprise is concerned," said Mr. van Donkersgoed. "We decided some time ago that there were more important issues to which we should be putting our shoulders."

I read the Christian Farmers Federation's response to the federal Agri-Food Strategy paper in which the federation cautioned that most people outside Canada cannot afford Canada's cost of production for food even though it's very cheap for Canadians.

The CFFO, in that response, said Canadian farmers should not get to the point where they depend on exports for much of their income. Canagrex is an organization of the federal agriculture minister to help sell Canadian farm products abroad. Therefore, I figured, the CFFO opposed to Canagrex.

Not so, says Elbert, and I thank him for his letter.

When letters arrive it is a good indication that somebody out there can read and write. I know it is a busy time of the year for farmers but I really enjoy hearing from you.

Aron Cinema Campbellford

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"The Road Warrior"
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To the editor

Sir:

The federal cabinet announced with great fanfare just after the recent release of current national statistics on serious crime that it plans to overhaul our Criminal Code.

A closer look at Justice Minister Jean Chretien's policy paper, however, indicates that the commitment is only to a minimum of three more years of study. Nowhere in 125 pages does the government take a position on any of the major issues beyond generally favouring "restraint" in criminal matters.

Canadians have seen eleven years of studies by Ottawa's Law Reform Commission, but exceedingly little federal legislation except the recently-passed Sexual Offences Bill and a genuine attempt to do something about pornography involving children. Serious crime, including organized crime, continues to increase.

Do we wait until our crime rate equals that of the United States before Ottawa acts in the many areas within its jurisdiction to make our streets and homes a little safer? As one of myriad examples, the cabinet knows very well that its mandatory supervision pre-release program for convicted offenders is about equally unacceptable to the public, inmates and police, but does nothing to reform it.

In my experience as a Crown and Defence Attorney, the victims of violent crime are the really forgotten people in our criminal justice system. This Liberal cabinet and some like-thinking New Democratic MPs in my opinion are giving in to pressure from people who hold the view, "If it feels good, do it." They find it difficult therefore to recognize the principle that one's right to swing a baseball bat in a free society ends just before the next person's nose.

Yours truly,
David Kilgour, MP,
Edmonton Strathcona
PC Caucus Spokesman on Crime Prevention.

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Aging adds opportunities

By LILLIAN ZACK
A health message from the Von

Are you over 15 and considering a career? or older and considering a change of career?

Consider these facts:

By 1986, 954,000 people in Ontario will be over the age of 65 (an increase of 29 per cent over the 1976 figure). By 1990, the number will reach 1,127,000 (75 per cent increase) and will continue to rise.

Many careers, related to the needs of an aging population offer unlimited challenges and opportunities for creativity and rewards.

In 1978, the Ontario Council of Health reported that even today, there are insufficient:

- audiologists (hearing assessors)
- hearing aid technicians
- optometrists (vision assessors)
- chiropodists (foot care givers)
- physiotherapists - occupational therapists (physical and mental health rehabilitators)
- speech therapists
- nursing specialists
- social workers
- dental hygienists (teeth care givers)
- homemakers
- handy men or women

The Council predicts that the following medical specialists will be in short supply in the near future:

- otologists (diseases of the ear)
- ophthalmologists (diseases of the eye)
- pyschiatrists (disorders of the mind)
- dentists, specializing in geriatrics.

Dr. R. Bayne, a member of the Ontario Council of Health and the Co-Director of the Office on Aging, McMaster University, suggests that those interested in working with the elderly should serve first as volunteers, before making a final career choice.

They should then obtain general qualifications in their field before proceeding to specialized work with the aging.

Fellowships and scholarships are available for researchers and practitioners who already possess a first degree or diploma in order to help them study gerontology (aging) or a geriatric specialization in their field.

Further suggestions from a co-ordinator of a Senior's Centre include:

- administrators, qualified in social work or recreation to run the increasing numbers of facilities for seniors, e.g., day care centres, day hospitals, nursing homes
- accountants, business and management experts for these facilities
- health educators - primary care givers, such as nutritionists and nurses to educate patients
- music, dance, art and drama therapists to work in all settings
- engineers and architects to devise new, or alter existing, living environments for the elderly, including transportation
- clothes designers- to fashion clothes for the disabled
- hairdressers who make house calls
- lawyers - to handle emerging legal and political issues
- media personnel - to educate the general public.

More information is available in school counselling offices and information centres at Community Colleges and Universities. The finest source of information of course is an elderly person; they'll soon tell you what they need.

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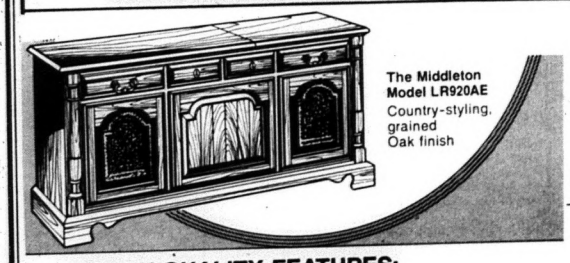

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High Moisture (HM) Corn is: (a) whole shelled, ground grain, or ground ear corn; (b) harvested when kernel moisture is between 20 and 35 per cent moisture; (c) stored as ensilage or treated with organic acid; and (d) used as a livestock feed. As a feed it is comparable on a Dry Matter (DM) basis to standard dry corn (15.5 per cent).

Storage Structures: If grain moisture is less than 25 per cent a gas tight silo is recommended. Above 52 per cent moisture shelling and flowability are adversely affected and the crop is best harvested and stored as ground ear corn. With good management the crop can be stored in any type of silo. In practice whole grain is efficiently stored and handled in bottom unloading gas tight silos. Ground shelled and ground ear corn are more commonly stored in open top unloading or horizontal silos. Ensiling takes about three weeks to complete. Grain may be treated with organic acid for instant preservation.

Advantages with HM Corn:

1. Earlier harvest.
2. Optimum harvesting efficiency at 28 to 30 per cent kernel moisture.
3. Harvesting ground ear (vs grain only), increases yield about 25 per cent.
4. Elimination of drying operations saves time, money and transport.
5. HM corn may be more palatable and better utilized by livestock than dry corn.

Disadvantages with HM Corn:

1. The crop cannot readily be cashed. It is locked into a livestock system.
2. Higher horsepower demands for harvesting and moving the crop.
3. In open silos a minimum amount of five cm (2 in.) must be removed daily to keep ahead of spoilage.
4. Spoilage is rapid once removed from storage. Rations must be mixed at least daily.
5. A high level of management is needed compared to dry corn.

Planning the Crop: A serious high moisture system should be based on at least 20 to 25 hectares of crop (50 to 60 acres) producing about 125 tonnes (5000 bu).

Mositure Testing: Not all moisture testers are satisfactory for material running 20 to 40 per cent.

Harvesting Equipment: For handling less than 125 tonnes (5000 bu) pickers are generally more economical than combines. For handling 250 tonnes per season (10,000 bu) combines may be necessary to get the crop off in time.

Mechanical Processing: In many cases grinding HM corn increases digestability and feed efficiency. Ground corn takes up less space in storage. Prevention of spoilage is essential because grinding does open up the kernel to micro-organisms. Ideal moisture content of kernels is about 28 per cent. If not processed by harvesting equipment, grinders or forage blowers with suitable recutter screens do a satisfactory job at the silo.

Storage: Shelled or ear corn, when ground, packs better than whole grain and can be stored in conventional open top silos. HM corn puts more pressure on side walls than does dry grain. Older unreinforced silos may need outside reinforcement. Gas tight silos of steel or cement with bottom unloaders pose few problems in storing any form of HM corn. Any side openings should be calked or sealed to prevent entry of air. If the inner surface of the silo is soft or porous, it should be refinished (cement) or given an epoxy type coating. A distriabutor is a must for ground material. If filling is interrupted, the open top should be covered with a plastic sheet weighted down. Such a cover should be applied when filling is completed unless feed out begins immediately at the rate of at least five cm (2 in.) per day to keep ahead of air spoilage.

WHEAT SEED TREATMENT - Due to the prevalence of wheat diseases this year, seed to be planted this fall should be treated for (1) smut and (2) septoria, fusarium etc. Much of the commercial seed is treated with Vitaflo 250 (vitavax) for smut. To obtain control of the other diseases (septoria, etc.) the farmer will have to supplement his treatment with products containing thiram, maneb or polyram P.D.B. Vitaflo 280 contains vitavax and thiram which was designed to get smut and the other diseases in one treatment. However, Vitaflo 280 may not have a high enough concentration of vitavax to do a proper job on smut. Consequently, Uniroyal will be seeking registration of a new product with the vitavax concentration of Vitaflo 250 plus thiram. The present concentration of thiram in Vitaflo 280 is strong enough for septoria, fusarium, etc.

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TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 — Do your thing this week, and nothing will be able to smother your abilities - or success.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 — Young people gravitate towards you now. You have much to give youngsters. Take the time to listen.

CANCER June 21 - July 22 — It's fun to spend some time out of your usual surroundings. You discover new worlds that interest you.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 — The telephone plays an important part in your life & it causes your social life to whirl.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 — Hobbies could prove profitable this time around. The difference now is that you have confidence.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 — Everything seems to be coming up roses. Health and happiness are yours presently.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 — Give in a little when it comes to arguments. The results are surprising even for doubting you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 — Day dreaming is fine, but alas, you have to wake up to realities sometime and this is the week.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 — All sorts of communications play a large part in your activities now. Good news is predominate.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 — Make the most of this productive week. You can get a lot done if you unbend more.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 — Fun activites have the front running position. Sports and hobbies are favored.

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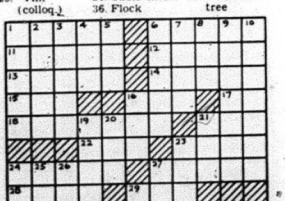
ACROSS

1. Make-up
6. Spills
11. Shut
12. Jury
13. Crooked
14. Greek letter
15. Falsehood
16. Sailor (slang)
17. Like
18. Inhabitant
21. Tree
22. Ignited
23. Adhesive
24. Crawl
27. Goblet
28. Trick
29. Sound, as a dove
30. Not in
31. Sliding boxes
35. Pronoun
36. Cured grass
37. Except
38. Hard or sweet ——
40. Valuable fur
42. Harden (var.)
43. Arabian chieftain (var.)
44. Splits apart
45. Nucleus of military unit

DOWN

1. Burn, as with steam
2. Girl's name
3. Keepsake
4. Employ
5. Bench-like seat
6. Eating utensil
7. Young sheep
8. Single unit
9. A winged horse
10. Cuts
16. Obtain
19. Holly
20. Vim (colloq.)
21. Wing
23. Blaze
24. More select
25. Regular procedure
26. Corrode
27. Portuguese colony
29. Weep
31. Ventures
32. Subsided
33. Measuring stick
34. Cubic meter
36. Flock
39. Demand, as a payment
40. Dry, as wine
41. Candlenut tree

Answer



Energy Issues

BY JOHN GORMAN

In the early days of Canada's oil industry, an oil discovery created a great flurry of activity among oil men anxious to acquire the property adjacent to the discovery lease. In fact that particular aspect of the business continues to create excitement and whenever a discovery is made there is keen competition for the surrounding leases.

It was in June of 1936 that Turner Valley Royalties No. 1 blew in as 1,000 barrel per day crude oil producer at the south end of the Turner Valley field. The discovery was near a camp town then known as Little Chicago, and rates in historic importance with Leduc, Redwater and Fort St. John in the chronicles of the Canadian oil industry.

Frank McMahon, founder and then president of the late Pacific Petroleums Ltd., discovered that a lease covering a drilling site approximately a mile from the Royalties discovery was held by a man named Shore who was the CPR agent at Abbotsford, B.C.

McMahon, a wiry, six-foot veteran oilfield hand and driller set off on a marathon drive across the Rockies to Abbotsford where he contacted Mr. Shore and hammered out a deal on the spot. Once McMahon had confirmed control of the lease he carried on to Vancouver where he contacted friend and adviser Norman Whittall, a prominent investment dealer who agreed to assist him in raising the money to drill the well.

Drilling began August 10, 1937, but a few days later wells on either side proved disappointing and the stock market began to plummet. McMahon ran out of money before he reached target depth, but he was able to make arrangements with the Royalite Oil Company to complete the well. Flowing 3,500 barrels of oil per day that well came in on April 1, 1958, as one of the largest wells in the field. It was the beginning of Pacific Petroleums, in its time one of the largest and most successful firms in the Canadian oil patch. The name is now just a part of history, though, since the company is now part of Petro Canada.

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News Review

Here is a news review from Stirling, Madoc, Marmora, Havelock, Norwood and Hastings.

STIRLING

The village and the business association were awarded a certificate from a provincial committee for Canada's Birthday in recognition of efforts to promote and celebrate the birthday.

A Breeders Futurity at the Highlands of Hastings facilities drew 105 entries.

Blind Baseball was held at Batawa, south of the village, with eight teams participating. A dance was held afterwards, in the Trenton Legion.

Legion Branch 228 held an annual corn roast and a night baseball game.

Don McCurdy wrote to thank Stirling Police for their assistance in recovering two stolen cars that had been taken to New York State.

MADOC

Madoc Printing announced it was leasing space to two new businesses in the village: The Country Sun, a two-weekly periodical that originated in Marmora will operate out of Madoc; an unnamed gift shop will open in the fall.

Red Cross Homemakers were highlighted. Seventy-three old people are able to remain in their homes in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed because homemakers assist them with work they can no longer do.

Madoc district prepared for the Fall Fair to take place Sept. 24-26.

MARMORA

Marmora Historical Society was given an on-site progress report on mapping of the old Marmora Iron Works by Archeologist Rita Michael. Digging will begin next year.

Nine men will be hired to clear 99 log jams on the Crowe River.

Fire and a break-in the same morning kept firemen and police busy August 27. Fire destroyed Jack Spry's cottage on Beaver Creek and thieves entered Montgomery's Groceries and made off with $932.

Marmora Rolling Readers Club met for a picnic at the Gordon Bennett home. Rain forced cancellation of a trip on Beaver Creek.

HAVELOCK

Havelock's unique rug-weaving business was given permission to continue operation and the premises on Oak Street was readied for winter operation.

A monument unveiled in commemorative ceremonies at Dieppe, August 19, was sculpted by Michael Czerewko, RR 4, Havelock.

Crimson Bridge, an Uxbridge group, appeared at the Baptist Church final summer outdoor service September 5.

NORWOOD

Norwood prepared for its Fall Fair to open October 9. Vandals have done considerable damage to the fair grounds.

Norwood council refused a request from Dummer Township to renegotiate a fire agreement. Dummer requested that Norwood fire department answer calls to fires, but leave if Dummer firefighters arrived to take over the firefighting.

Night school classes will begin in October at the high school. Helen Wilford can be contacted for information.

Senior Citizens travelled to Kitchener and Elmira August 25.

HASTINGS

The Hastings lock on the Trent River system will be refaced, at an estimated cost of $500,000 in hope of adding 50 years of use.

Morgan Durnford recently installed a computer in his Licence Agency on Front Street.

Street repairs could take another month on Bridge Street.

Reeve Ab Nelson and Breithaupt employees met to devise ways of keeping the leather-processing company from closing due to financial insolvency. The group will approach government and prospective buyers.

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MF 285	$ 5,800	$2,000
MF 2675, 2705	$11,400	$5,300
MF 2745, 2775, 2805	$16,500	$7,600
MF 4800, 4840	$17,600	$6,100
MF 4880, 4900	$21,900	$7,600
Harvesting Equipment:		
MF 540 Combine	$17,700	$8,700
MF 550 Combine*	$13,200	$3,900
MF 860, 850 Combines	$18,800	$5,600
MF 851 PT Combine	$ 9,200	$2,700
Corn Heads	$500 per row	$200 per row
MF 35 PT Swather	$ 1,300	$ 400
MF 775 Swather	$ 3,500	$1,000
Rectangular Balers	$ 1,500	$ 500
Round Balers	$ 2,300	$ 800
Industrial Tractors:		
MF 20-50 Tractors	$ 4,400	$2,000
MF 20-50 Tractor Loaders	$ 6,000	$2,800
MF 30-50 Backhoe Loaders*	$ 8,800	$4,100
MF 60 Tractor Backhoe Loader	$13,100	$6,100

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Computers will control driving permits

TORONTO - The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications is installing computer equipment at its 520 licence issuing offices across the province.

The computers will accommodate the new vehicle registration system or "Plate to Owner" system to be introduced on Dec. 1.

Under the system, vehicles will be registered annually on each owner's birthday and plates will be retained anytime he or she changes one vehicle for another.

The primary advantage of the staggered registration re-newal system will be the elimination, after Feb. 28, 1983, of time-consuming late winter line-ups.

Preparatory work was completed at the end of May to make way for the installation.

The first step was to determine how much equipment each office required, based on its annual transaction volume over the previous two to three years.

Each office was then designated as a single or multiple station location.

The 210 single station offices will be equipped with 2110 system which includes a terminal (screen and keyboard) with a built-in controller unit, plus an attached diskette drive and a printer.

The 110 multiple stations will use the 2140 system, consisting of at least two terminals with two printers and an external controller unit. Of the 110, approximately 30 have two controller units with four or more terminals.

The largest equipment allocation will be at the ministry's Queen's Park office in Toronto, which will be equipped with 10 terminals with 10 printers and three controller units.

In order to accommodate the computer equipment and efficiently utilize space, many issuing offices required specific alterations such as the installation of additional grounded power lines, rearrangement of furniture, rebuilding of counters, moving of walls and elimination of redundant equipment such as extra typewriters.

Mohawk Data Sciences is leasing the computer equipment to MTC.

Bell Canada is installing date communications lines.

Installations will be staggered throughout the summer to accommodate Bell's engineering capability in building up its date communications network for the system. All equipment is scheduled to be in place by Oct. 1.

Parallel to installation will be a training schedule. From Aug. to Oct. 1, the approximately 800 employees from the province's licence issuing offices will be trained to operate the new computer equipment.

The training will be spread over four days. Additional training, if required will be available on the fifth day.

Albert Bene, MTC's system installation co-ordinator reports positive response to the new system from issuing agents and personnel.

He said: "The new VRS will result in a manageable flow of vehicle registrations through the year and eliminate landslide work loads. The computers will create an even more efficient operation."

No location too small for dwarf evergreens

by Jim Lounsbery
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Do you have a favorite small spot you'd like to landscape? Whether it's a townhouse lot, a pool or deck area; it's just the right size for dwarf evergreens.

A dwarf evergreen remains small as it matures, even without pruning. Some dwarf evergreens belong to a naturally small species, such as the horizontal junipers. In other cases, a sharp-eyed collector or nurseryman has spotted an attractive compact mutation and propagated it for industry. The well-known Alberta Spruce can be traced back to a chance seedling of the much larger White Spruce. Some dwarf evergreens originated as 'witches brooms' - clusters of dense stunted branchlets occurring on large trees. Cuttings taken from these abnormal growths often matured into compact trees.

Don't confuse growing dwarf evergreens with the art of bonsai. Dwarfs are naturally small, while bonsai material is artificially growth-controlled by root and top pruning, and by restricting roots in small containers.

Like their larger relatives, dwarf evergreens come in a variety of sizes, shapes, colors and textures. Some are as tiny as golf balls, and are only suitable for trough gardens or protected areas of a rockery. Others may reach a height of only one to 1.2 metres after many years.

All of the major evergreen families - the cedars, junipers, spruce, pines, hemlocks and yews - have dwarf varieties. You can find a small evergreen to suit almost any soil condition and climate.

WOODWARDII GLOBE CEDAR, one of the larger dwarfs, reaches a metre in height and width. This favorite has been cultivated for more than 100 years. It forms a neat, green globe that never needs trimming. There are smaller globe cedars, such as LITTLE GEM and HETZ MIDGET, and a golden form, GOLDEN GLOBE.

BLUE RUG JUNIPER is a very flat spreader with an ultimate width of two to three metres. It has an attractive steel blue color all year. Its spread can be controlled by pruning.

TAMARIX JUNIPER is popular as a foundation planting because it forms a low mound about a metre across, featuring deep green foliage.

ALBERTA SPRUCE, one of the few upright dwarfs, grows to two metres in 15 to 20 years. The fine, dense foliage is a distinctive light green.

JEDDELOH HEMLOCK is a very slow-growing, mound-shaped hemlock, light green in color.

Most of these varieties are widely available in nurseries throughout Ontario. There are hundreds of other dwarf varieties, some of which are available at specialized nurseries. Price depends on size, growth rate and availability.

Caring for dwarf evergreens is no more difficult than caring for larger ones. In some cases, dwarf evergreens are less trouble once established.

Plant in good soil, remove plastic or fibre containers, but retain the burlap if the tree came balled and burlapped. Water well immediately after planting. Then water thoroughly when the soil is dry, especially during the first season.

It's wise to mulch dwarf evergreens with bark chips or similar materials to maintain moisture and alleviate winter heaving until the plant establishes a good root system. Mulching also reduces weeding. Hand hoeing near small plants can injure the roots. Little pruning is needed except to keep the plant neat looking.

Slow-growing varieties don't need much fertilizer - too much may alter growth patterns. Well-rotted manure, slow-release fertilizer, or a small feeding of 7-7-7 or 10-10-10 every year or so is plenty.

If you choose the right plants for your area, little winter protection is needed. A few of the more sensitive varieties may be sheltered behind rocks in a rockery, out of prevailing winds, or wrapped in burlap.

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Preservation of herita

A historian would tell you the Rideau Canal is the most perfectly preserved heritage waterway in North America. But the hundreds of thousands of yearly visitors to the canal would simply say that there's a special flavor to the Rideau corridor...an historical ambiance you just can't find anywhere else. Visitors to Ontario's other major recreational waterway, the Trent-Severn, pointing to the massive turn of the century hydraulic liftlocks, would say the same about their favorite vacation ground.

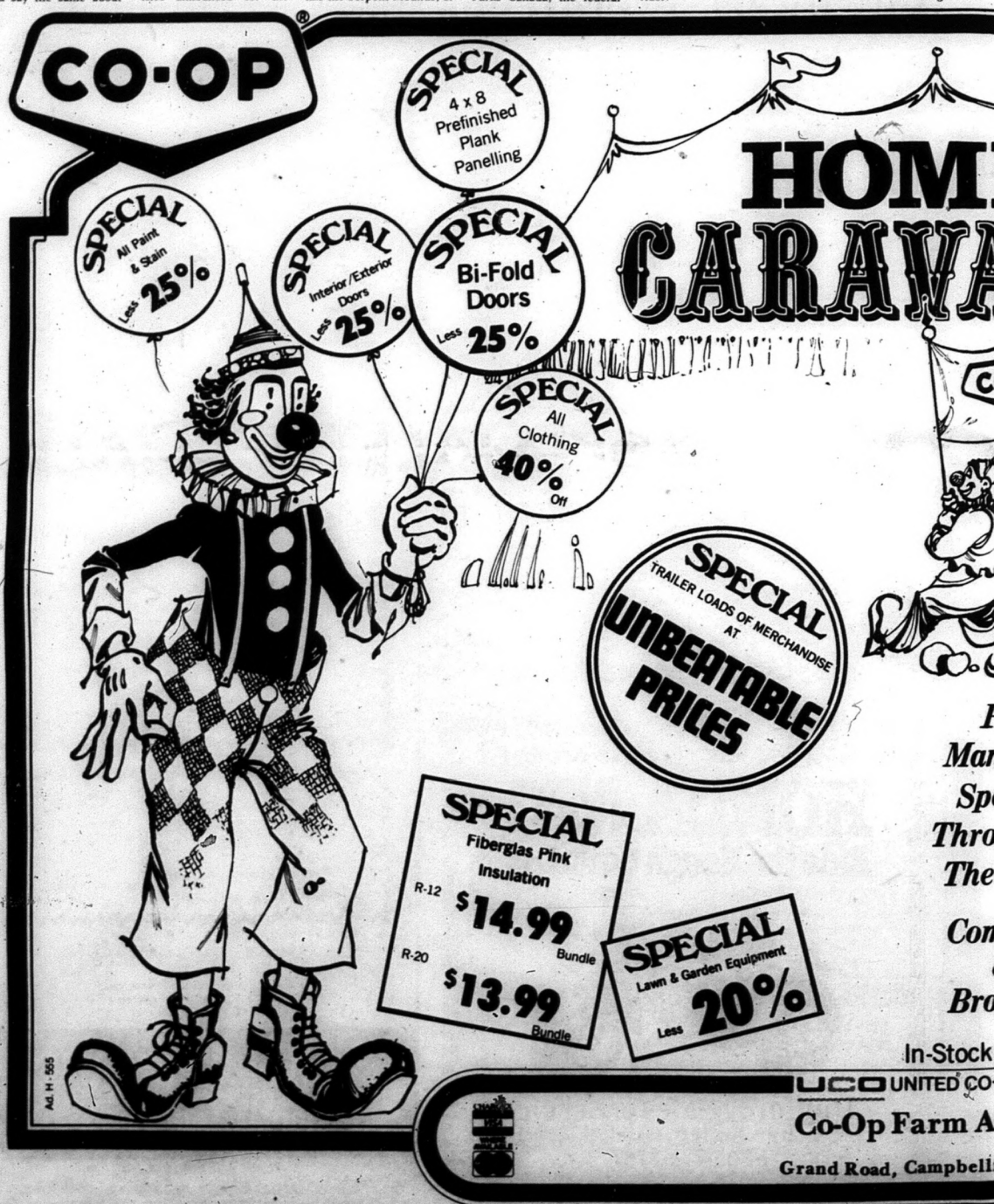
The common factor - aside from the 1.2 billion dollars of tourism revenue generated annually by these waterways - is the successful preservation of historical heritage resources along these water routes, and throughout their linking axis, the Bay of Quinte.

Amid growing public awareness of the value of these heritage resources, recent joint federal, and provincial management policies announced for the waterways will go a long way in promoting and preserving these unique assets. These CORTS Policies (Canada-Ontario, Rideau, Trent-Severn) set forth specific initiatives to strengthen heritage conservation, in areas ranging from archaeological investigation, to building preservation and public education programs.

The historical resources of the waterway corridor are immense. They include major archaeological sites, like the Serpent Mounds, or the Peterborough petroglyphs - both of which are now protected in the Ontario provincial park system. They can be an historical transportation system, like the Rideau or Trent Severn canal routes. Or they can be entire townscapes, like Perth, or Kingston and its environs.

Compiling complete inventories of heritage assets and making this data available to interested groups is a central heritage goal in the CORTS Policies. Parks Canada, the federal agency operating the Rideau and the Trent-Severn, has done extensive documentation of the historical structures and transportation history of the waterways. Both federal and provincial agencies are actively studying archaeological sites, historic buildings, early industries and surviving historical townscapes. Prehistoric site investigations, building restorations, and heritage interpretation programs are increasing throughout the CORTS Corridor.

George Balding, a manager with Parks Canada's Ontario Region, reviews the extent of government commitment to heritage conservation: "In the last ten years, Parks Canada alone has spent about 65 million dollars evaluating, repairing, restoring and rebuilding heritage assets on the waterways. And all along the corridor, you see museums, historical sites and commemorative programs supported by the provincial government. The blend is impressive. Look at Kings-



ge a major CORTS aim

ton, where the results range from the Rideau Canal, to underwater marine archaeology, to a steam museum, to loyalist homes and villages, to commemorative plaques and buildings that document the nation's history."

But historical conservation is not the domain of government alone. Municipalities and business interests are also prime movers in heritage protection. The CORTS heritage policies will strengthen this trend. John Weiler, a heritage resources expert with the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, points to the support available: "The Ontario Heritage Act, and the various grant programs, are important tools. So are the technical publications we are producing to explain and assist with heritage preservation. We currently advise municipalities on heritage policies when they are formulating their official plans. We can be called in for planning amendment advice, or for assistance on a specific case by case basis."

Richard Apted, an Ontario government heritage expert, emphasizes the coordinated approaches in the CORTS policies that support the flow of technical information and funds to groups active in conservation: "Currently, there are three main support programs for restoration or rehabilitation: the Ontario Heritage Fund, lottery grant funding, and the new Building Rehabilitation and Improvement Campaign, initiated under the BILD program. There is a lot of flexibility possible, ranging from individually designated property restoration, through to a local municipal heritage trust fund approach. We are impressed with the growing interest in rehabilitation - not only from local citizens groups, but from business interests as well. For businesses, rehabilitation will certainly leave you with a unique building, and increasingly, it's proving to be a cheaper route than new construction."

Along the CORTS corridor, renewed public interest in heritage preservation springs from seeing the special flavor that historical roots can lend to life along the waterways.

Heritage preservation is also a positive economic force, through tourism revenues, and through rehabilitated useful buildings and townscapes.

Based on lengthy public discussion, the CORTS Policies bring together the heritage conservation efforts on numerous government agencies. The policies will also guide the growing citizen, municipal and business interest in the benefits of a preserved past.

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Funding available

Employment and Immigration Canada has announced a 1982-83 Canada Community Development Program and is inviting existing organizations, businesses and partnerships to sponsor projects which contribute to their longer term goals and planning.

To be considered for funding, projects should:

be of a non-profit nature,

usually create a minimum of three jobs,

be in addition to normal responsibilities,

operate anywhere from eight weeks to twelve months.

Preference will be given to applications creating jobs which enable unemployed people of disadvantaged groups, such as women, youth, natives and disabled, to use and develop skills in work which has both continuing and genuine value to the individual and the community.

Application deadline is September 30, 1982.

If you have a project idea please phone our office at 613-547-5232 to discuss the proposal, in order to receive an application form.

Following is a list of projects that have been successfully funded in previous years.

Renovate and enhance: an historical building, an old school into a community facility, a nursery.

Make: new street signs for rural communities, develop parkland, playgrounds, a jogging track.

Build: a bridge, tourist facilities, a rink, benches for a park, a swimming pool, a retaining wall, bleachers, a community slipway, wharf or hall, a breakwater, an addition to the church or community hall, a tourist information booth, bicycle trails.

Organize or develop: a drop-in centre, a community band, a recreation program, a handicraft centre, a big brothers/sisters drive, a winter carnival, a museum, a phone-in distress centre, a central volunteer bureau, a senior citizen's or handicapped person's council, a mobile library, a community information centre, industrial land, energy conservation workshops.

Help the aged or handicapped with: housekeeping services, transportation services, meals, house repairs, social/recreational activities, snow removal, accessibility to seating and washrooms, counselling, telephone check service.

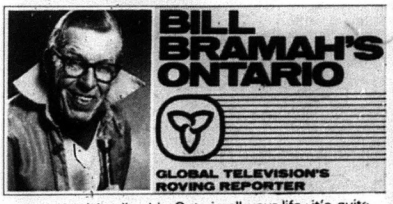
Research: feasibility studies, environmental assessments, historical research, needs of a minority group, write brochures.

Community education public awareness: crime prevention, environmental education, fire safety, drug and alcohol abuse, women career counselling, computer literacy, illiteracy, pollution probe.

Miscellaneous: cut right-of-way to community facility, improve water supply, fence community facilities, cut lumber for community use, produce a show for community television, develop solar energy systems, promote tourism, tape books for the visually impaired, improve water supply, improve community cultural facilities.

I think it's time we recognized the fact that we're getting a new breed of Canadian diplomat. I would suggest, respectfully, that the bravery of our Embassy staff in Beirut and Nairobi during the recent conflicts is more worthy of a little nationalistic excitement than a Canadian victory in the Miss Universe contest, or even the last time we beat the Russians in hockey. I was in South Vietnam when a Canadian transport took off carrying a government car, but none of the Embassy's frightened Vietnamese employees. The reason given was that the Government of South Vietnam had refused such people exit visas, that the Canadian representative was still accredited to that government, and that Canada officially could not condone or facilitate illegal acts. Perfectly correct, of course, but fortunately, it did not, a few years later, reflect the thought processes of the Canadian ambassador to Iran, Ken Taylor. Knowing that there were people like Mr. Taylor in External Affairs went a long way towards restoring my faith in a passport which I held with some misgiving after my Vietnam experience. Theodore Arcand, the Canadian Ambassador to Lebanon, and his very tough staff, have restored it even more. I think it's unfortunate that the Lebanese experience has made the Ambassador so anti-Israeli, but I can understand it, for a number of reasons. The stubborn fury of the Lebanese invasion has made it tough all-over for people who support Israel. And I can say from personal experience that there is nothing *impersonal* about a shell or a bomb or a bullet slung in your direction. You tend to regard the people who fired it or dropped it as one of the enemy. Mr. Arcand and his team have now been moved out of course, and one of the two Lebanese staffers who stayed behind to man the telephones and keep the lines of communication open has been killed in the midst of a so-called ceasefire. But the spirit of the Embassy staff in Lebanon appears to be catching. Our High Commissioner in Kenya, Frank Miller, says the Canadian officials braved small arms and mortar fire in Nairobi over a weekend to ensure that all Canadians were safe during the attempted coup there. One Canadian diplomat, Frank MacInnes, was hit in the leg by a ricocheting bullet during an assault on a Nairobi hotel. But once he'd been treated, he continued with the job of rounding up Canadian strays. It's easy to understand, in this day and age, why the romance of postings in exotic places is wearing a bit thin. The wonder is that Canadians are still willing to serve in such places, and I think we owe them a little gratitude.

That's not news but that too is reality.



Even if you've lived in Ontario all your life, it's quite possible that you've never heard of a tourist attraction that draws visitors from all over the world.

It's the massive marine railway near Severn Falls about 20 miles northeast of Orillia. It's a 110 ton cradle of steel that hauls boats up and down a steep hill at the Georgian Bay end of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

The railway was built 5 years ago to replace a smaller one that's been in service since 1917. Over the years, millions of people came to take a look at it. But the new mechanical monster dwarfs it.

People are fascinated by the big fella as it lumbers up and down the hill, carrying cruisers and sailboats. It's eighty feet long and twenty-four feet wide. The pulleys that yank it up and ease it down are connected to four powerful engines.

I went up to see it when they completed it in the late seventies. They had a lot of trouble with it the first year. The thing just wouldn't work properly and the smaller railway still had to carry the boats. Sailors were saying the incredible hulk was a five million dollar white elephant.

But they got the kinks out of it and now it's doing a great job. It handles about 12,000 boats in a season and last year an estimated 165,000 tourists visited the installation.

Mike Le Duc, the lockmaster, was telling me the reason for setting up the original railway years ago was to keep the lampreys swimming from Georgian Bay into Lake Simcoe. However, he says the government likely figured it would also become a mecca for tourists.

They were right on. The Kodak Company says the most photographed attraction in Canada is still Niagara Falls. But do you know what's second? Ontario's big marine railway!

Shutterbugs love it! After all, it's the only one of its kind in the whole world!

Brighton OMAF Notes

One of the highlights of the Peterborough Fair is the Junior Day Competition involving young people from the Durham, Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria, Hastings, Prince Edward, and Lennox and Addington counties. The competition involves livestock judging and management classes, crop judging and weed identification, and a farm management quiz. This year there was a total of 142 contestants in the junior division, which was won by Dave Brown of Newcastle, with a score of 432 out of a possible 500 points. Paul Haig of Campbellford was a close second with 431 points, followed by Lynn McLaughlin, Nestleton, Beverley VanCamp, Blackstock, and Robert Green, also of Blackstock. Other Northumberland competitors ranking in the top ten include Clarke Petherick, Campbellford, Heather McCracken, Hastings, and Glenn Milne, of Campbellford. In the senior division, five of the top were from Northumberland county. Overall winner and recipient of the Royal Bank Trophy was Mary Jane Atkinson, of Roseneath, with a score of 452 out of a possible 500 points. In second position was Terri Jackson of Peterborough, with 451 points, followed by Terry Linton, Roseneath, Edward Huffman, of Corbyville, and Robb Heagle of Campbellford. Also in the top ten were Franklin Haig of Campbellford and Susan Chambers of Hastings. There was a total of 85 contestants competing in the senior division.

Land Use Inventory

A joint federal-provincial program to develop an Agricultural Resource inventory for Ontario was announced recently by Federal Employment and Immigration Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, and Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell.

The Resource Inventory will cover agricultural land use and farmland tile drainage. The study will be carried out starting now through to the spring of 1983.

Mr. Timbrell said the studies will provide detailed analysis of Ontario's agricultural land base. "This project will generate important data as the basis for planning and decision-making on a wide range of agricultural issues."

A number of persons have been hired to carry out the surveys for the province. In the general area from Pickering to Trenton there are three groups of two people surveying the crops being grown on every farm in Durham West, Durham East, and Northumberland Counties. The survey of each field will be coded on aerial photographs. In most cases, the work will be done by the team from the road. There may be cases when they will need to check with the farmer on fields that cannot be seen from the road. They will be using binoculars when necessary. If a farm call is warranted, we would appreciate everyone's co-operation.

In the case of the tile drainage study, there will be one person doing this in Northumberland and each of Durham East and Durham West. The person doing the study will visit the farms where tile has been installed and, if possible, get the acreage of tile, the date installed, if known, whether it is systematic or random and the lot and concession. This information will be of assistance in future planning regarding tile drainage assistance and other programs.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT
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All residential domestic furnaces are eligible for this plan, subject to our inspection to ensure the equipment meets the minimum Co-op standards. Should the equipment not meet the minimum Co-op standards, we reserve the right to decline coverage under this Plan.

Plan does not cover humidifiers, oil-fired heaters, boiler circulating pumps and motors, heat exchanges, or any other parts not mentioned above.

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Covers replacement or repair of major parts of your oil furnace, PLUS, Annual conditioning and cleaning of your heating equipment.

Our 23 point checklist includes:
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- Clean and adjust all electrical motors and controls
- Check for safety lock-out
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Hastings Agricalendar

WEDNESDAY Sept. 8 - Apple Variety and Rootstock Information Meeting at Smithfield Experimental Farm - 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 - South Hastings 4-H Field Crop and Potato Clubs will meet at the Madoc Fairgrounds and proceed to Lloyd Bateman's Farm for the meeting at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9 - Staking Committee for the Hastings Annual Plowing Match will meet at the Morton Farm at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 - The Hastings County Annual Plowing Match to be held at Doug Morton's on the Ridge Road East of Stirling. - Hastings 4-H Plowmen's Club Achievement Day - will be held at this Annual Match. This Club is a new project sponsored by the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association.

Monday, Sept. 13 - Hastings County Plowmen's Association Awards Banquet at the IOOF Hall, Charlotte Street, Stirling - 7:30 p.m. See special item for ticket details.

Tuesday, Sept. 14 - Madoc 4-H Potato Club regular meeting at Cyril Shaw's - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15 - Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day at Quinte Exhibition at 11 a.m.

Quinte 4-H Championship Livestock Show at Quinte Exhibition starting at noon.

Thursday, Sept. 16 - Regular meeting Hastings County Milk Committee in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18 - Mohawk Fair

Thursday, Sept. 23 - Hastings County Federation of Agriculture Annual meeting will take a different format this year. An "all you can eat" Chinese dinner will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Sun Luck Gardens, N. Front Street, Belleville. Guest speaker will be Ron White, 1st Vice-president of OFA. Tickets are available from any executive member or at the OMAF, Stirling at $5 each.

Next regular meeting will be November 4th which will deal with resolutions for the Provincial Annual Meeting.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day at Madoc Fair.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Hastings County 4-H Championship Show at Madoc Fair. This is part of the program with entries from all 4-H Calf Club members classes for Field Crop and Potato Club. In addition there will be selected entries in a special display for 4-H Homemaking clubs.

Tuesday, To Saturday, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 - 1982 International Plowing Match in Middlesex County.

NOTES AND NOTES

AGRICULTURAL LAND USE INVENTORY - By Wilfred Shier, Agricultural Development Officer, Stirling.

A joint Federal-Provincial Program to develop an agricultural resource inventory is being carried out. The Inventory will cover agricultural land use and farmland tile drainage. I have the responsibility to see that the information is gathered in the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington and have hired 8 people to complete this work. The land use information will be collected by ground-based workers using aerial photos as references to locate and note crops and other agricultural land uses. The tile drainage data will be gathered by personal interview with farmers to determine the location and extent of existing drainage systems. The information will be available to any agency concerned with land use. The data will be used for agricultural planning for land and soil use, improvement to farmlands and degree of assistance required for tile drainage. In Hastings County land use information is being gathered by John Gibson and Eric Emerson. Brian McComb is responsible for the tile drainage inventory. Some information on location of drainage systems can be obtained from Township and OMAF offices. If you have some tile drainage either (random or systematic) on your farm we would like to include it in our inventory. Notifying either Brian or the Hastings County office of your tile drainage would be appreciated as it would assist in getting the work done and make the inventory more complete.

ATTENTION!! GRAIN CORN PRODUCERS - Linda Farrell, Secretary, Hastings Federation of Agric. Ontario Grain Corn Producers Association - An ad-hoc committee of the OFA has been studying the feasibility of setting up an organization to develop policies and programs that will bring greater financial stability and economic return to grain corn producers. This organization would also be able to undertake the administration of the Advance Payments program on behalf of corn producers. The committee has received support from Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and food, and his advisors; also the Ontario Grain Corn Council to set up a voluntary association for commercial grain corn producers. The proposals will be presented to the OFA Directors at their Sept. 22 meeting in Toronto. A discussion paper is available for producers to view and add their comments or suggestions.

SENIORS...
Ontario Property Tax Grant Applications.

Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors is a program designed to help offset municipal, school and retail sales taxes and home heating costs for Ontario residents 65 and over. The Property Tax Grant portion, of up to $500 per household, is provided in two instalments annually. The first instalment of the 1982 grant, based on 1981 applications, was mailed in the spring.

The Ministry of Revenue has just completed the mailing of Property Tax Grant applications which seniors must complete in order to qualify for the final instalment of this grant.

If you received a 1982 Interim Grant, you will receive an application.

TAKE CARE TO COMPLETE YOUR APPLICATION ACCURATELY.

Take a few extra minutes to fill out your application and then check it again for accuracy. This makes it much easier for the Ministry to process your form and get your cheque to you. In particular, you should remember the following:

- Fill in your taxes or rent for the entire year;
- Sign your application. Spouses 65 or over should also sign;
- If your marital status or address has changed, fill out the appropriate section on the application.

The Ministry will begin mailing Property Tax Grant cheques in early November and continue to do so on a regular basis.

Some points to remember

- If you have not received an application within 14 days and believe you are eligible for the Property Tax Grant, please contact the Ministry.
- Those seniors who reach the age of 65 between July and December will receive their application early in 1983.
- Those seniors who reach the age of 65 in 1982 will receive a grant for the full year once they return the application to the Ministry.
- If you moved permanently into Ontario during 1982, your grant is based on the time you resided in Ontario. If you have not received an application, please contact the Ministry.
- Seniors who are not eligible for federal Old Age Security but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant will also receive an application. If you reside in a tax-exempt property such as a chronic care facility, a home for the aged or a similar institution, you are not eligible for the grant. However, if you move into a tax-exempt property during 1982, you are eligible for a Property Tax Grant based on your rent or property taxes prior to your move.

Sales Tax Grants

On December 3, the Ministry of Revenue will mail a $50 Sales Tax Grant cheque to all Ontario seniors. No application is necessary for this grant.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE MINISTRY'S MULTILINGUAL INFORMATION CENTRE:

- In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470
- In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
- In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121

Or write to: Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors, Ministry of Revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

George Ashe
Minister

T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

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QC-4 Ascorlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking $1,000. Portable background also. Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-1-tfn

GUNS: guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shotguns, reloading equipment, everything for the hunter, before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville. 613-962-0568. 52-1-tfn

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to fit most trucks
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Dee Jay Trailers
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Lower overhead means lower prices.

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russett 613-395-3643. 28-1-tfn

COTTAGE on Black River Rd., S., 2 bdrm., bath, screened verandah, sun deck, large lot 200', plus river frontage. Tom Lucas. 613-968-7921. 34-1-3

LUXMAN, Nad, Kenwood, mission Mirge Thoren, Jensen & Concor, a few of the great products from Decibel Audio. The Audio Know-How People, 232 Front St., Belleville where audio Know-How makes the difference. 12-1-tfn

TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-tfn

WOODSTOVE headquarters in Central Hastings - new models arriving weekly - complete selection of accessories including black pipe, thermometers, insulated Selkirk chimneys & installation, wide range kerosene heaters & bulk kerosene in stock at all times - Superior Propane Refill Centre, 613-472-2539, Ron's Home Centre, Marmora. 34-1-tfn

STRAW, baled or bale your own. 705-639-5260. 33-1-3

FOR SALE

FROM our orchard summer apples, garden fresh vegetables & lots of sweet corn. Cheese, apple butter & maple syrup. Baskets of peaches arriving weekly from Niagara. All this & more at Pine Springs Farm, 1 mile west of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 34-1-tfn

WILL do custom combining, $50 per hour. 410 M.F. combine. Call Tom 705-639-5719. 34-1-3

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FIREWOOD - hard maple, birch, ash & dry elm, 8' lengths, 8 full cord to Tandem truck load. 613-335-2723 or 613-473-2756 after 6 p.m. 33-1-4

1949 PONTIAC Silver Streak. Excellent interior, good chrome. Needs some bodywork, $1500. Lots of spare parts. 416-496-8487. 33-1-4

YOUR opportunity to join a Bartar Club. We have goods to trade for your goods. Small service charge (dishwasher, clothes dryer, wooden windows). Call 705-639-5543. 32-1-tfn

GARDEN fresh sweet corn. Michelle Stewart. Phone 705-639-5279. 32-1-6

BUILDING lots, private, approx. 1 to 2 acres, near Havelock. Call after 6. 705-639-5685. 32-1-tfn

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A craft & gift selection featuring guiltwear, pottery, glass & woodcraft, jewellery, 100 per cent cotton clothes, baskets... etc., etc. & a large selection of good used clothing, footwear & books for the family. Located in Madoc. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-4, Fri. 9-8:30, Sat. 10-5:30. -1

APPLES - Reid's Orchards, RR 3, Stirling, 613-395-3088. 1 mile west on Conc. 6 Rawdon. Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5 o'clock. Sun. 12:30 - 5 o'clock. 36-1-17

YARD Sale, 1 mile north of Marmora on Cordova road. Fri., Sept. 10th & Sat. Sept. 11, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Canoe, lawn mower, garden tiller, some good used 15" tires, wheel barrow, etc. -1

RABBITS - all sizes. 613-472-2483. -1

1961 Willis Jeep, hardtop camper trailer with license, 18 cord of beach hardwood, 30" electric stove, HD clothes dryers, qty. of cedar & spruce dressed lumber, 60 cedar posts, 8 ft long, 100 lb. propane tank, stainless steel, 500 gal. tank, qty. of doors & windows, med. size deep freeze, 40 channel CB, with antenna, 12" B & W TV. 613-472-2113. -1

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All hardwood, by the tandem truck load
16' lengths
6 cords per load
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613-473-2414
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WOODSTOVE, $125; seed drill $35; 3 furrow semi-automatic plough, $60; double ski-doo trailer, $100; corn harvester, $450; manure spreader for parts, $75. Phone 613-473-2601. 35-1-tfn

HUYCKE Orchard - apples for sale. Reasonable price. Numerous varieties in season. Warkworth, Ont. 705-924-2475. 35-1-tfn

'STEP Saver Fencing'. Residential chain link & wood fencing for free estimates and best prices call 613-966-2505 or 966-8794. 35-1-5

BULK FOOD STORE
In Stirling
Excellent Location
Reasonable
Call after 6 p.m.
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AN aluminum self-storing door fits size 33⅝" to 34½" by 81½" to 82½" hardware & grill included. Phone 613-395-3901 between Mon. p.m. & Thurs. a.m. -1

GENDRON baby stroller, baby crib, chrome high chair, child's wooden table & 2 chairs, magazine rack, arborite coffee table & 2 end tables. 613-473-2075. -1

1977 SUZUKI, GT 380, mint condition, asking $1100 (negotiable). Phone 613-473-2452. 36-1-2

CHICKENS, Araucana, (coloured eggs), good layers, plus Cochins, (red, buff & white), Russians & Silkies, also ornamental Pheasants. Call Floyd Blackburn 613-473-4184. 36-1-2

1977, 35' HOLIDAY Travel Trailer, perfect condition, will take smaller trailer in trade; 18' Travel Trailer, $2500. Phone 613-473-2734. -1

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD - hardwood & soft wood slabs cut. Phone 613-473-4502. 35-1-3

WOOD Stove, Wood Chief, air tight, like new, used 3 months, $250. Also ping pong table, $50. Phone 613-473-2761. 35-1-2

MARTIN wagons - several models, from $370. 10 ton with 20" rims - $750. 10 ton with 11 L-15 8 ply tires - $895. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-379-2921, or Pat Cassidy 613-478-2059. 35-1-2

REGISTERED Australian Sheep dogs. Excellent herd dogs, make great family pets. Asking $50. Phone 613-478-6361. 35-1-2

1 FERGUSON 2 furrow plough, 3 pt. hitch; one 3 furrow Ferguson plough, exceptionally good shape; one steel roller. 613-395-2006. 35-1-2

WOOD Stove for sale (Lakewood Cottager) like new, used 3 months. Call 705-639-5803. 35-1-2

ONE year old Whelp-Line Leghorn, never caged, de-beaked, you'll have eggs tomorrow, $4.00 each. 613-395-3837. 35-1-2

OIL furnace for sale with some furnace piping. Call 705-639-5803. 35-1-2

WINDOWS - 4 varied sizes with matching storm windows. 6 large screen windows. Call L. West. 613-473-4257. 35-1-2

FRANKLIN fire place, $75. Phone 613-473-4691. 35-1-2

FOR Sale - wheat - cleaned. Phone 705-696-2627. 35-1-2

1972 380 SUZUKI. Brand new windshield. Recently tuned up, $800 or best offer. Call 705-778-3312 or 705-696-2658. 35-1-2

ANGLE iron squares 7"x3½", angles 1¾"x1¾". Steel 3 16th, 15 pieces, $15 per piece. Weekends 705-778-2681 or 778-3633. 35-1-2

GUNS, modern, black powder & accessories. For the bow hunter, archery equipment. New dealership. Try our prices. Ted Petherick, 705-778-2757. 36-1-2

WINTER coat, long cream colour, size 17-18, asking $65. Rust drapes with valance & fringe tie backs, thermo guard backing, 100x84. $55 Phone 613-473-4804 anytime. 36-1-2

SALE
⅓ off all cotton knitting yarns.
Make a smocked Chrismas Ball
Wed., Sept. 15 & 22 afternoon or evening.
To register for fall classes
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RIVER VALLEY NEEDLECRAFTS
Sager's Corners Road
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Open Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

RIFLE, Browning 243 & Tasco rifle scope. 3 - 9x50 mm. Shockproof, waterproof & fog proofed. Mounts included, $450. Call 705-778-3605. -1

2 HOLSTEIN heifers, both due in March. 2 Holstein heifer calves, 9 months. 40 2½ month old. Pullets brown egg layers. Beginner's guitar, $30. Boy's bicycle 8 to 10 years, $35. 613-478-3119. -1

SIMPLICITY washer & spinner, $185. Call 613-395-5165. -1

1978 35' Park Model Trailer, two flip-outs, full size bedroom with mirrors, wood cabinets, bed chesterfield, patio door, 20' awning. Call 613-962-1298 daytime, 962-4943 after 6 pm. -1

1980 GMC ½ ton Curtis cap, heavy duty suspension, standard low mileage, 6 cyl., $6,299. Call after 6 pm 613-395-5104. 36-1-2

FULL-BLOOD Maine-Ango bull, 3 years old, easy calver, 4½ lbs. daily gain on Gov't test index 136. Call anytime 613-395-2079. 36-1-2

FRANKLIN wood stove with screen, damper & pipes. New condition, asking $60. Call 613-395-3543. -1

PULLETS - Buff Sex-Link starting to lay $6 each. Call 613-395-2328. -1

ONE pair of goalie skates, new, size 3, $35. Call after 4:30 pm. 613-395-3781. -1

ONE gold refrigerator & stove, nearly new. Double bed & chest of drawers, light wood, wheel barrow, tool box & garden tools, all reasonable. Call at 59 Ema Street, Stirling, 613-395-5359.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 automatic, p.s., p.b., 81,000 original miles, engine completely rebuilt at 55,000, chrome rings, bearings, 327 heads (plained), 350 h.p., cam & lifters, quadrojet 4 barrel, headers & hurst shifter, chrome slot rims, super sport tires (new rear tires), body excellent, $3200 or best offer. 613-395-3883 days, or 705-653-4968, ask for Phil. -1

TOMATOES $6 per bushel 10 am - 5 pm daily (except Sundays) weather permitting. ¼ mile west off Hwy. 33 on Glen Ross Rd. Cooney Family Farms. Call 613-395-3008 or 395-2395. 35-1-4

ATTRACTIVE serviced building lot. Elizabeth St., Stirling. 613-392-3204. 35-1-4

BABY requirments, 1 wooden play pen $5, baby walker $10, bottle warmer $10, older car seat - free. 613-395-2686. 35-1-3

SEASONED hardwood, birch & maple, $60 per cord. After 5, 613-473-2292. 36-1-4

CAMPSITE for sale at Madoc, 50'x50', sodded, fenced, all services, situated in a beautiful 350 acre park with pool, lake & rec. hall. Family camping only, good rules. Prices start at $5995. Call 613-473-2734. 36-1-4

35 MASSEY tractor, diesel, heavy duty loader, 3 point hitch, $2995. Phone 613-473-2734. 1

WATER softeners starting at $590.; 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Moore Bros., Napanee 613-354-5516. 36-1-tfn

FOR SALE

BABY requirements - 1 wooden playpen $5; baby walker $10; bottle warmer $10; older car seat - free. Call 613-395-2686. 36-1-3

USED windows, storms & screens, various sizes plus 1 plate glass 5 ft x 4 ft. Phone Brian Blakely. 613-473-4362. 36-1-3

STOVE, Gibson apt. size; refrigerator, Leonard; double bed, chest & dresser; Phone 613-473-4125 after 5 p.m. 36-1-2

1 YEAR old meat birds. Call 705-639-2052. -1

STEREO Hi-Fi solid state, AM-FM speakers, cabinet. Excellent. $50; Reese 550 trailer hitch, equalizing snap-up brackets, utility bar $30. 705-778-3083. -1

AUTOMOBILES

1943 GMC 5 ton, 4 wheel drive Army truck with 7' plow - $3500, O.B.O. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 36-0-tfn

1976 COURIER - 5 speed overdrive - fibreglass box cover - low mileage. $2300 as is or $2500 certified. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 26-0-tfn

WANTED

WILL babysit in my home, any age welcome, fenced yard, school buses pass door on highway 62 near Eldorado. Phone Pat 613-473-4820. -2

RIDE wanted daily Havelock to Peterborough return, Mon. to Fri. Call 1-705-778-3180. -2

WE need help: Hastings Men's Wed. Night Bowling League needs teams or individuals for this season. Come out and have a bowl. Call Jim Punter, 705-696-2875. 35-2-2

2 MEN with trucks & chainsaws etc. Will do any kind of work. Reasonable & reliable. Call 705-778-2311. 35-2-3

ALL types of carpentry at reasonalbe rates. Big jobs or small, all work guaranteed. Phone Harry Wood 613-473-4568. 35-2-3

DRUMMER wanted for newly formed Country & Western Band. Serious musclans only. 613-395-3712. 35-2-2

YOUNG man looking for any kind of work. Ask for Brian 613-472-2879. 35-2-4

STARTING Sept. 13, ride from Madoc to Loyalist College & return Mon. to Fri. Will share expenses. Call collect Adult Protecive Service 613-332-2400. 35-2-2

WANTED old Volkwagon. Do you have an old non-running Volks. you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-tfn

WANTED: all gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware - war medals - estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900. 231 Front St., Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 28-2-tfn

BABYSITTING in my home caring mother, located between Norwood & Peterborough, just off Hwy. 7. Call 705-639-2008. -2 36-2-2

GARAGE to store car for winter. 613-472-3082 or 3109. 3

WANTED

WANTED to buy - used deep freeze, approx. 15 cu. ft. 705-696-2339. -2

MATURE lady will take personal care of elderly, housekeeping, mending, cooking, laundry & weeding by the hour - afternoon or evening. M. Shorey 705-696-2882. -2

I am willing to babysit (home away home) while mother works day. Please call Joy 705-639-5875. -2

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

WILL babysit in my home. Have 1 year old playmate. Havelock, 705-778-2169. 36-2-2

ELDERLY retired widower with home & transportation wants a woman for companion, age from 55 to 70. For information. Call 705-778-2837. 36-2-2

SINGLE mother with professional position seeks decent accomodation within 10 miles of Stirling - apt. or house. References available - reliable person. Box 695, Stirling. -2

WILLING to babysit in my home, any age, fenced in yard, lots of room to play, located on Ridge Road close to Hwy. 62. Call 613-395-3627. -2

WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 613-395-3448. -2

CHEVROLET, older car, running or not. Also a newer small or imported car, also a 350 or 305 Chevrolet motor, also a tarpaulin, plastic or canvass. Phone 613-473-2054. -2

WANTED - furniture, china cabinets, chairs, china, etc. Peacock antiques. 613-472-2848. 33-2-tfn

FOR RENT

3½ BEDROOM farmhouse, quiet, near Marmora. 416-596-8487. 33-3-4

2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2566. 28-3-tfn

STORAGE space available anytime, any season. Boats, trailers, campers, etc. Most anything stored at reasonable rates. For more information call 705-639-2258. 33-3-7

FOR Rent country home 2 miles from Hastings. 4 bedrooms - $325. per month plus heat & hydro. Call after 6, 705-696-3338. 35-3-2

2 BEDROOM apt. in country home, 1½ miles south of Madoc. 613-473-4130. 35-3-2

HOUSE, 20 miles S. of Bancroft on Hwy. 62. Phone 613-474-2326. 3

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom country home, immaculate condition, double garage, 2 acre lot, 1 mile from Madoc, very private. $295. 613-473-4272 after 4:30. 3-2503. 36-3-tfn

LARGE farm house with barn - 2 miles south of Hastings. $275 per months plus heat & hydro. References - 705-696-3867 or 416-493-7782. -3

LOVELY, 1 bedroom apt. in Stirling. Suitable for 1 or 2 elderly people or working couple, abstainer, fridge, stove, cable, etc. Available Oct. - 613-395-2165. 36-3-2

SMALL house on Hwy. 33 between Frankford & Stirling, reasonable rent, no utilities, couples only, no pets. Available Oct. 1, 1983. Call 613-398-7007. 36-3-2

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS to all those who remembered me while in Hospital. Also nurses & attending Doctors & Clergy. Jos. A. Clements. -5

CARD OF THANKS

DON & Madge West & family wish to say thank you to relatives, friends & neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations to the Heart Fund, food, & other acts of kindness received after the death of our John. A special thanks to Rev. Charles Balfour & Rev. David McBride for their kindness & comforting visits. Also thanks to the Milroy Funeral Home. -5

I wish to express my appreciation to all individuals & fans who contributed financially & with their many acts of assistance & support to the Norwood Boys Midget Ball team. John Cruickshank, Newton Building Supplies, Sharpe's Supermarket, Havelock IGA, J&D Blakely, Pakenham Insurance, J.J. Stewart Motors, Bitten Motors, Dave Lynch Texaco, Centennial Family Pharmacy, The Friendly Towne Shoppe, Norwood Memorials, Norwood Home Hardware, Val Best Meats, Jack Begg Fuels, Mr. & Mrs. James McIlmoyle, Dick Elmhurts, Ozzie Nelson, Norwood Curling Club, Joe Hartwick, Joe Crowley, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Towns, Gary Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Lytle, Bill Sutherland. I have enjoyed my association with this ball team of fine young men, & I wish them success in their future years. Harold Stinson. -5

THANK You seems so inadequate to express our appreciation for all the assistance rendered to us by friends & neighbours over this past few weeks following our unfortunate accident. The get well cards & letters, the telephone calls & visits in the hospital & at home have been so welcomed & appreciated. It's a good feeling to know that we had so many good friends & neighbours. We thank you one & all. The Kelloway Family. -5

WE, the grandparents of Faron Solmes would like to thank everyone for their kindness in bringing food & helping in any way. Special thanks to Mrs. Pearl Bannon & also Mrs. Darline Buchanan. Special thanks to Janice & Jack of Becker's Store in Norwood for their kindness in the time of our dear grandson's death. Also thanks to our son Frank & Pat & Mike Cole & Morris Spencer for helping. Thanks everyone. Mary & Lewis Solmes. -5

I would like to thank all my family, friends & neighbours for cards, visits & calls, while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hunt, William & Derry also nurses on 6th floor. Ross Murray. -5

COMING EVENTS

MADOC HOTEL ENTERTAINMENT
Sept. 9, 10, 11, Sweet William
Sept. 16, 17, 18, Ring of Fire
Sept. 18, Fiddle Contest & Step Dancing. -8

MOTHER'S Morning Out starting again Fri., Sept. 17 All preschoolers welcome. 9-11:30 each Friday at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall Madoc. 36-8-2

ANTIQUE Sale and Show, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont. 18 dealers. Tues., Sept. 14 - 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wed., Sept. 15th - 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission $1. Refreshments available. -8

THE family of Mary & Earl Cook cordially invite friends, neighbours & relatives to a reception in honor of their 50th Anniversary, Sept. 19, 1982 - 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Belmont Store Hall, Hwy. 7. Best wishes only. 36-8-2

HAVELOCK Figure Skating Club registration Sat., Sept. 11 & 18, 2 to 4 p.m. Havelock Arena. 36-8-2

COMING EVENTS

ANYONE interested in bowling Wed. afternoons, beginning Sept. 8 at 1:30. Please contact Brenda Wight at 705-778-2762 or Eleanor McLaughlin at 705-778-7070. 36-8-2

HALLOWE'EN Dance - Oct. 30th, 1982 at Havelock Legion, music by Sandy McArthur from 9-1. Tickets $6. a couple with costume, $8. a couple without costume. 36-8-4

HARVEST Tea & Bazaar - Mount Pleasant UCW at the Hall on Oct. 6 between 7:30 & 9:30 pm. Bake table, Country Store, Xmas decorations & crafts. You name it - we'll have it. 33-8-8

A date to remember: The 20th annual beef & pork barbeque will be held at the Keene Arena on Sat., Sept. 11 from 3:30 to 8:00 pm. Tickets will be $7.50 for adults, $3.50 for children 6 to 12 years. pre-schoolers are free. Plan to attend one of the longest standing & most successful community activities in the Peterborough area. 35-8-2

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
7:00 PM SHARP
MADOC HOTEL
For info or consignment of articles & pick up phone
613-473-2455
(ask for Bob)

ANYONE interested in joining Friday night mixed bowling league call 705-778-3091 or 778-3128. Starts Sept. 19 at 8 pm at Bel-Mar Bowl. -8

WE, the bride's family, wish to invite all friends & neighbours to the Wedding Dance for Marjorie Glenn & Nick Gallerneault on Sept. 11, 1982 at Campbellford Legion at 9 p.m. Roy & Doris Glenn, Bill & Eunice Croft. -8

THE Moira Community will be holding card parties this fall beginning Thurs. Sept. 9, 1982 at 7:30 pm, admission $1. Cash prizes, ladies please bring a light lunch, come out & have a good time. -8

ST. Thomas, Anglican Church, on the 8th Con. of Rawdon will hold their Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sun., Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. -8

SCOTTISH Country Dancing every Tuesday night, 8-10 p.m. Queen Victoria Public School, Pine St., Belleville. Fun for adults of all ages. No previous experience necessary. Registration starts Tues., Sept. 14. Call 613-962-9813 or 613-966-9126 for more information. -8

HASTINGS Public Library. Story time for 3 to 6 years resumes Sept. 10, 2:30 to 3:15 Fridays, songs, games crafts & storys. Film time for school children resumes Sept. 10, 3:45 to 4:30 Fridays. Library Fall Hours - Tues 9 am to 5 pm, Fri. 1 pm to 5 pm & 7 pm to 9 pm. -8

THE Warkworth & District Figure Skating Club will hold their registrations on Fri., Sept. 10 from 7 to 9 pm & Sat., Sept. 11 from 10 am to 1 pm at the Percy Township Arena. Rates are: Juniors (badges 1-4) $35 & $6 CFSA fee. Intermediate (badges 5-10) $45 & $6. Senior (badges 11 & CFSA) $70 & $6. Everyone welcome. -8

BINGO at the Warkworth Legion Hall will begin on Sept. 14. Earlybird games 7:30. Admission - 2 cards - 75 cents - Jackpots $150 - regular $10 - now air conditioned. -8

ANTIQUE Sale & Show, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Ont., 18 dealers. Tues., Sept. 14 1 pm to 10 pm. Wed., Sept. 15 1 pm to 9 pm. Admission $1, refreshments available. -8

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for $10. each 8 pm & one jackpot game starting at $500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at $50. nos. increasing each week. Mystery line starting at $20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-tfn

NEW...Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot $2,000. in 50 nos., $1,000 in 51 nos., $500. in 52 nos., $300. in 53 nos., $200 in 54 nos., $100 in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases $25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-tfn

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock - Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-tfn

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10, 2 jackpots $100 & $50. Jackpot increases $5 per week. Doors open 7 pm. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 pm; regular games start at 8 pm; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot games for $300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won. 52-8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-8-tfn

WARKWORTH & District Minor Hockey & Ringette Association registration will be held at Warkworth - Percy Twp. Arena on Fri., Sept. 10, from 7 pm - 10 pm & Sat., Sept. 11 from 10 am - 2 pm. Registration fees will be the same as last year.

THE family of Helen & Neil (Pepper) Rogers wish to invite friends, relatives & neighbours to an Open House at Fred & Joan Rogers, 12 Flora St., Norwood to help celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary, Sept. 19, 1982, 1 pm to 5 pm. Best wishes only. 36-8-2

THE families of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Van Volkenburg wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to an Open House in honour of their parent's 50th Wedding Anniversary in Norwood United Church on Sat., Sept. 18, from 2 to 4 pm. Best wishes only. 36-8-2

CAMPBELLFORD - Seymour Horse Club is holding a Family Trail Ride & Pork Barbeque on Sun., Sept. 12, 9 am at the reforestration area north of Hwy. 7 on the 12th line of Ashphodel. Tickets! are $5 per person or $10 per family. Tickets available in advance. Phone Rick Ketcheson 705-653-1805 or 653-1600 - or Barbara Klintworth 705-778-2533 or 705-696-2152. Everyone welcome. 35-8-2

NORWOOD Fair Queen Dance, Sept. 18, Centennial Sports Complex. Music by Craig Barber. $10 couple - lunch. Tickets at door. 35-8-3

STIRLING FLEA MARKET
OPEN SUN. 10 am to 4 pm
Stirling Fair Grounds
Offering jewellery, local vegetables, office supplies, home baking, Rawleigh products, woodworking & collectables. (Excluding used clothing)
Why not rent a table, $5.00
PHONE: 613-966-3099

CHILDREN'S Nursery Centre, Marmora. Registration - 2 day program. Tues. - Thurs. Space available. $21 monthly. Call Bobi Peacock. 613-472-3212. 35-8-tfn

COMING EVENTS

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.
Agawa Canyon - 3 days, departs Oct. 2, breakfast & lunch on the train included, $205. twin.

Patterson - Kaye Lodge, Muskoka - 4 days, departs Oct. 4, Colour Tour - meals - entertainment, boat cruise & more $229.

Pennsylvania Dutch at Lancaster - 5 days, departs Sept. 22 & Oct. 13, meals, tours & fun, $325.

Kentuckey & Nashville Tour - 5 days, departs Oct. 7, Grand Ole Oprey, Oprey Land U.S.A., Kentuckey Horse Park, $330 twin.

Knoxville World's Fair - Wheeling Jamboree - Pittsburgh, dinner, theatre - 7 days, departs Oct. 12, cooler weather.

Liberace in Concert, Hello Dolly starring Carol Channing - 3 days, departs Nov. 16, reserve seats for concert & theater. Dinner included in Toledo, plenty of shopping, $220 twin. Special for seniors.

California - 26 days, departs Oct. 16, $1,295 twin.

California - 25 days, Rose Parade, departs Dec. 26, $1,260.

Floriday - 16 days, 11 smorgasbord dinner, departs Nov. 13.
Please enquire for Arizona, California & Florida Tours 83.

Compare our price, motor coaches & service.
Franklin Smith Family
Tweed & Belleville
613-478-3622
800-267-2183 -8

FOUND

On 5th line of Asphodel Dummer Boundary Corner, 1 set of keys on Craftman key return - identify - will return for cost of ad. Call 705-639-2030. 36-13-2

GERMAN Shepphard dog, black & beige. 705-778-3464. -13

LOST

LOST from Eldorado, large black, white & grey sheep dog, long tail, answers to Sherman. Reward. Phone 613-473-2139. 35-14-2

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Archie McArthur, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by anyone without my written permission. -21

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCE waitress wanted. For appointment phone 613-472-2217. 34-7-tfn

EXPERIENCED waitresses for full-time & part-time. Phone 705-653-2553, between 12 & 3 pm. Ask for Tom. 35-7-2

BABYSITTER wanted. Hours vary, shift work involved. Call 705-778-2749 Havelock. -7

BIRTHS

POLLOCK - Tandy Lyn & Bradley are thrilled to announce the arrival of Kimberly Ann, on Aug. 9, 1982, 10 lbs. 7 oz., at Oshawa General Hospital. Proud parents are Gary & Sharon Pollock. Grandparents are Marilyn & Everett Tandy of Colbourne, Claude & Trudy Pollock of Smith Falls. -9

MRS. Andrew Brown of Stirling & Mr. & Mrs. Joe Smith are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first grandson. Proud parents are Robert & Margaret, a brother for Victoria. -9

GORDON - John & Marie (Johnston) are happy to announce the birth of their son Kevin William, 7 lbs. 14 oz. Aug. 23, 1982 Oshawa General Hospital. Brother for Ryan. Grandson for Nancy Gordon, Lillian Johnston. Great grandson for Dorothy Eggett. -9

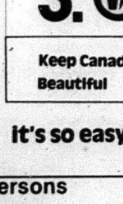
MEMORIAMS

SOLMES - In loving memory of our dear son, Lorne, who passed away Sept. 6, 1978.
Dear Lorne, we are thinking of you today,
But that is nothing new.
We will think of you tomorrow,
And we will think of you forever.
As the years they come & go,
Each year seems lonesomer,
As the days they come & go.
We will love you forever,
As we did in days gone by.
Loved & sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brothers & sisters. -11

McFARLIN VEDA GRACE - In loving memory of dear mother and grandmother who passed away Sept. 5, 1981.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you every near.
Silent thoughts of times together hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed by son Norman, and daughters Doris, Joanne, and Jaantize and five grandchildren. -11

PERSONAL

BART, happy birthday to you, though its long overdue, guess who.



Keep Canada Beautiful

it's so easy . . .

Salespersons

TAKE 5

A five minute telephone call is all it takes to see if you meet our special qualifications. Five reasons why it is worth your time.

1. 20,000 to 45,000/year incentive Earnings.
2. Rapid Advancement to Management.
3. Qualified contacts supplied daily.
4. Training at company expense.
5. Non-contributory pension plan

For confidential interview in our Peterborough Office
Write Mr. Ted Watson
P.O. Box 1004, Peterborough, Ont.

AUCTION SALES

RUSSELL FORDE
6 miles West of Hastings on Keene Rd.
SAT. SEPT. 11
11 A.M.

7 purebred Holstein heifers, 2 grade heifers, F.A.P. needed to buy guns, 2 single shot shotguns, 12 gauge lever action, single shot 22, Stevens, 5 lever action single shot 32, 44 Winchester, PP pistol, air pellet gun, air pop gun., older army rifle, muzzle loader 1780 or before, restored S.R.B., approx. 12 gauge Flinthammer, Ball shell mould, Comanche Carbine, special Edition collector's item (never fired), 4 leg hold beaver traps, 2 Conibear beaver traps, Poulon chain saw, Pioneer chain saw, 3 gun racks, cow ties, golf clubs, windows, doors, neck yokes, wooden trunk, 1974 Ford half ton (as is), quantity of firewood, drop leaf table, Empire sofa (antique), sofa and matching chair, 2 occasional chair, dresser and double bed, 4 drawer dresser, walker, jolly jumper, antique stand, gramaphone, high chair, boiler, waterers, feeders, truck cap, 4 lanterns, circular saw.

TERMS CASH
OR CHEQUE
with ID
LUNCH AVAILABLE
No Reserve,
ROY WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Box 883
Campbellford 705-653-3533
-10

WED., SEPT. 15
11:00 a.m.
HOLSTEINS

Mariano Holsteins owned by Morra Bros., Unionville, selling at Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ontario.
30 milk cows - 22 registered, 8 N.I.P. grades, also 3 brown Swiss cows, several bred heifers, also open heifers & calves, several fresh cows, 15 due during Sept. & Oct., this herd is free listed & D.H.I.A. tested.
Young cows by Royalty, Starlite, also a pair of beautiful bred heifers by Moch Four from a very good dam with 140-143 BCA. These heifers will be due at sale time to Romandale Magic.
This sale will be followed by the Sept. Consignment Sale. If you have any consignments for this sale please call Lloyd Wilson, Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-3524. 34-10-3

WED., SEPT. 8 - 12 NOON
MACHINERY

Farm auction of machinery & equipment for Gary & Susan Jeffery, RR 3 Bowmanville, Lot 18, Con. 3, Darlington Twp., 2 miles west of Bowmanville on Hwy. 2 & 1¾ miles north on Maple Grove Rd.
JD 2120 tractor with cab, JD 35 forage harvester, 1 row corn & hay pick up (excellent), 2 JD 214 forage wagons with roofs (excellent), JD 65 forage blower, 4 gravity grain boxes, Gilmore 350 bu. grain dryer, Rosco 3300 bu. grain bin with vertical airator, Rosco 1350 bu. grain bin, 2 underground augers from grain bins, JD 5 furrow plow semi-mount, Bush Hog 12' disc, 12' spring tooth cultivator, Case one-way disc, NI 7' mower, attach. for NH baler for baling corn stalks, fertilizer auger, 4 grain augers, NH 328 manure spreader with hydraulic tail gate (excellent), NI picker sheller, JD 6' snowblower, NH 351 grinder mixer, Case DC tractor for parts, Patz 14' silo unloader with tripod, DeLaval 44 - 1600 litre bulk tank, Northcoe magnetic feeder, breeding wheel, cow chains, 2 hydraulic cylinders, 8 rolls snowfence, 7 bags certified soy bean seed, stock of new parts - mostly for above machines, plus numerous other articles.
Sale at 12 noon
Lunch Available
Sale managed & sold by
Lloyd Wilson Auctions
Uxbridge, 416-852-3524

HARBOUR Front Auction Service. Antique Auction at 222 queen's quary West, Toronto - Thurs., Oct. 21, 7 pm (preview from 2 pm). Contents of numerous small estates & consignments. If you have antiques for consignment. Phone 416-363-3630 or 363-9622. 36-10-7

WED., SEPT. 15
AT 10 P.M.
MRS. VERA RUSSELL

1 mile west of Rednersville store, 4 miles west of Belleville Bay Bridge on County Rd. No. 3.
Antique pine corner cupboard, antique wicker rocker (excellent condition), 6 matching pressed back chairs, extension table, antique sideboard, 6 dining room chairs, 4 ladder back chairs, antique parlor table with ball feet, antique rockers, secretary, Morris chair, kitchen chairs, wicker fernery, Antique high chair, cane bottom chair (original stencil), tobacco stand, magazine racks, drop leaf table, treadle sewing machine, beds, dressers, washstands, hat box dresser, violin, chest of drawers, old radios, numerous picture frames, post card album (several cards in early 1900 era), mantel clock, Belleville Stoneware crock with blue, 7 pc. (green) toilet set, several toilet set pieces, several lamps, dash churn, barrel churn, depression glass, several granite pieces, fruit bowls, Coleman lamp, cut glass, numerous other antiques, dishes, candy mold, antique metal shaving mirror, milk cans, furnacette, cook stove, wall heater, couch, bedding quilts, Westinghouse refrigerator, Moffat electric stove, Envirolet electric toilet, step ladder, washer, cradle. Antique sulky (wooden wheels), set of farm sleighs, rubber tired wagon and rack, numerous other articles.
This is a very large sale of the complete contents of a five generation home.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield 613-477-2672

Mon. Evening. Sept. 13
AT 6 p.m.

Mr. & Mrs. Brad Robinson 10 miles North of Belleville on No. 37 Highway at Plainfield. Home on No. 37 Highway.
Kenmore refrigerator (2 yrs. old), Kenmore electric stove, coffee table and matching end tables, stereo with 2 speakers, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, electric sewing machine, end table, humidifier, swivel chair, 2 portable TVs, plant stand, picnic table, lawn furniture, adding machine, some cooking utensils, 16 ft. fiberglass square back canoe, Craftsman 7 h.p. snowblower, Craftsman 5 h.p. snow blower, National 8" table saw with ½ h.p. motor, 12" chain saw, Lawnboy 21" self propelled lawn mower, 2 power lawn mowers, Aluminium step ladder, wooden extension ladder, garden tools. 1976 Chev. ½ ton truck - 250 engine (sold as is), chain blocks, tools, small engine parts, small paint sprayer & compressor, garage jack stands, fishing equipment, snow tires, etc.
REASON FOR SALE
OWNER MOVING WEST
BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield 613-477-2672

CONTENTS OF A
CENTURY OLD FARM
5 miles East of the Shannonville Gravel on the 4th conc. of Tyendaga, or 3 miles west of Lonsdale.
SAT. SEPT. 11
AT 10 A.M.
ANTIQUES

Oval oak dining room table, 4 oak chairs, 1 oak arm chair, 7 press back chairs, rocking chairs, small tables, easy chair, wicker fern stands, victrola, tumble churn, coal oil ovens, spinning wheel, spittoon, gingerbread clock frame, scales, halltree mirror, finger lamp, dropleaf tables, sideboard, flat irons, crocks, dresser with oval mirror, numerous pictures and frames, steamer trunk, wash stands and dressers to match, couches, coal oil lamp, water pitcher, steel bed with brass nobs, old alarm clocks, jardineers, figureens, old books, threadle sewing machine, cabinet radio, hall trees, oak picture frames, sets of dishes, silver ware, glass, hand painted fruit set, cake plates, churn, numerous other antique articles.
OTHER FURNISHINGS

AUCTION SALES

AND HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY: Frigidaire fridge, 24" electric stove, deep freezer, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, Findlay Oval cook stove, kitchen chairs, chesterfield, coffee table, floor lamps, 9 x 12 livingroom rug, beds, pillows, feather tick, hand made quilts, bedding, cooking utensils, steel tired wagon, hay rake, 6' cut hay mower, manure spreader, set of double harness, collars, cream separator, iron pot, lanterns, corn scuffler, lawn mower, grain binder, plateform scales, forks, shovels, chains, tools, chain saw, 5.5 Sears outboard motor, quantity of grain, numerous other articles of interest, this is only a partial list.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Owners Joe & Tessie Brennan
Auctioneer
GENE MCGRATH
-10

SAT., SEPT. 11
AT 1 P.M.
Farm & Construction Machinery

17 cross bred cows with Simmental cross spring calves at side. The property of the late Lorne Mitchell, RR 4 Omemee - 1½ mile NW of Emily Prov. Park, 1st farm on Bobcaygeon oad. (County Rd. 10) 460 Nuffield tracor - new rubber, Universal Three Nuffield with loader, WD Allis Chalmers tractor, 2085 Ferguson tractor, model 125 Michigan 4 wheel drive loader, John Deere 420 - C crawler dozer, dual axle and tri axle floats, 1964 GMC dump truck, 24" and 36" backhoe buckets, Lincoln welder with Wisconsin motor on wagon, Lincoln welder on trailer needs motor, mud pump with gas engine on wheels, high pressure gas water pump, cement trowelling machine, sm. air compressor, riding lawn mower, electric gas pump, old horse drawn road grader, N.H. No. 68 Hayliner baler, wagon with 18' rack, M.F. 5 bar side delivery rake, Int. 5 bar side delivery rake, new Idea trail mower, semi mount Case mower, 22' Case hay elevator, 22' Malco hay elevator, Malco tag-a-long bale loader, 2-15 tooth chain lift cultivators, 3 pt hitch cultivator, No. 36 Int. 16" bottom 3 furrow plow, 2 furrow plow, 12' Int. 3 pt hitch cultivator, set of light trail discs, 5 Star post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, 100' endless 6" drive belt, Coby PTO manure spreader, 200 bu. Big Blue manure spreader, 2 barn fans, horse drawn cutter, 2 large oil furnaces, quantity of scrap, cattle oiler, 2 old fly-wheel type gas engines, Spinner 6 wheel all terran vehicle. Machinery 1 p.m., Cattle 330. Note - very few small items so come on time.
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-10

SAT., SEPT. 11
AT 11 A.M.
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9 pc. walnut dining room suite, 2 pc. Colonial chesterfield and chair, dining room table with 5 cloth covered chairs, china cabinet, antique 5 shelf book case, antique parlor table, studio couch, space saver, 4 pc. bedroom suite, beds, dressers, Moffatt frost free refrigerator, Kenmore electric stove, Leonard clothes dryer, Inglis wringer washer (good), chrome table and chair, oak library table, telephone table, brass fireplace tools, odd chairs, bedding, quilts, linens, 10' x 18' green rug and underlay, set of dishes, some antique dishes, cooking utensils, wicker trays, lamps, mirrors, pictures, picnic table, 2 power lawn mowers, carpenter tools, mechanic tools, chairs, adze, garden tools, cooper boiler, work bench, 2 jack stands, 6" vise, small trailer for garden tractor, Beaver bench saw, rubber tires wheelbarrow, wooden extension ladder, etc.
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Tractors: 60 JD, 3 M.J.D. with 2 furrow plow, 2010 JD, 1870 white, 710 JD, IH Cab with blade & plow, IH dozer TD 14, IH B250, IH W6 overhauled sleeves & pistons, 630 case with loader, 730 case (SRB) 27" Goose Neck trailer (flat bed), 12' flat bed trailer, New Idea loader, K loader fit IH 275 & 414, JD loader fit 710 Jd, 16A chopper Jd, mowers, 55B JDSP combine, 3 row corn head, 13' grain, 34 JD harvester 2 row, & 1 row, 260 MF harvester 2 row head & hay head, 38 JD harvester, 2 row, 25A JD harvester, 300 Gehl harvester, 200 MF harvester, Gehl harvester, 2 row chopking, 78; Allis Chalmers 2 row, 34 JD harvester 2 row, 35 JD harvester, 300 Gehl Harvester, 200 MF harvester, Gehl harvester 2 row chopking, 780 Allis chalmers 2 row, 34 JD harvester 2 row, 35 JD harvester 2 row, 840 SP Cockshutt harvester, No. 6 JD harvester 1 row Fox harvester, 2 Farmhand forage boxes, manure spraders, seed drills, balers, MF model 52 discs 44 blade, Cockshutt discs 32 blade, 4 furrow Kverneland plow, 5 furrow Ford 132 plow semi mount, 4 furrow Pittsburg plow semi mount, 5 furrow Allis Chalmers trail plow, planters, 740 JD Cultivator with wings, 3 pt. hitch cultivator Kongskilde 29 tooth, many articles not listed. Sale subject to additions & deletions. Business as usual.
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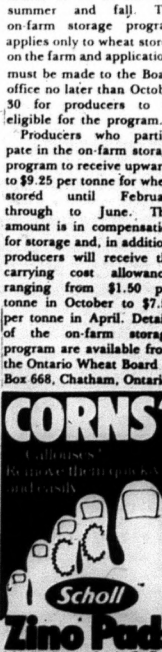

Wheat looks good

The 1982 winter wheat crop appears to be above average for much of this area. This is in contrast to much of southwestern Ontario where yield potential was reduced dramatically with an estimated winterkill of upwards to 90 per cent in Essex County and an overall average of 45 - 50 per cent. Winter wheat is not a major crop for this county with an estimated 6 - 7,000 acres grown annually, however, it does fit in the rotations on many farms and could become more popular as more farmers rotate their corn crops. New producers are reminded that all winter wheat, other than feed grade, is sold through the Wheat Producers' Marketing Board at Chatham. All producers are required to be registered and, if not, should contact the Board or check with their OMAF office for a registration form before shipping wheat.

Normally producers receive two or three, and possibly four, payments during the year. The first payment, made on delivery to the Board's agents, is set at $120.42 per tonne or $3.25 per bushel for this year. Normally an interim payment is made in mid-winter with the final payment coming in the fall after all Board sales have been made and the books balanced at year-end in August of the following year. While most wheat is delivered directly to agents of the Board, larger producers may take advantage of the producer-delivery program initiated in 1981. This program increases the returns to producers by paying the producer for direct delivery to the transfer elevator.

In recent years, as well, the board has developed the on-farm storage program in an attempt to spread the delivery date of wheat over a longer period than just a month or so in the late summer and fall. The on-farm storage program applies only to wheat stored on the farm and applications must be made to the Board office no later than October 30 for producers to be eligible for the program.

Producers who participate in the on-farm storage program to receive upwards to $9.25 per tonne for wheat stored until February through to June. This amount is in compensation for storage and, in addition, producers will receive the carrying cost allowance, ranging from $1.50 per tonne in October to $7.50 per tonne in April. Details of the on-farm storage program are available from the Ontario Wheat Board at Box 668, Chatham, Ontario.

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ground Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. bag 2.48

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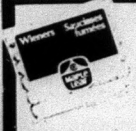
Carnation coffee whitener 500 g jar 1.88



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KRAFT SMOOTH CRUNCHY SUPER PEANUT BUTTER 500g 1.68

POST HONEYCOMB 275g BREAKFAST CEREAL 1.38

YORK KERNEL CREAM CORN 12-14 OZ. .58

deep browned with pork & molasses 19 fl. oz. in tomato sauce, or with pork bn. Libby's beans .88

500 mL jar grape jelly or Welch's jam 1.38

orange flavoured drink 4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. Rise & Shine crystals 1.18

Martin 2 lb. bag Happy Hour popping corn .98

natural mozzarella, brick, colby, or farmers Black Diamond cheese slices 170 g pkg. 1.28

100 g box Krispen crisp bread .88

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Madoc The Review

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Community Corrections set eight objectives at August meeting

Centre Hastings Community Corrections released a list of eight organizational objectives following a general meeting in late August.

The community corrections program is designed to get probationers back into a community as an alternative to jail for such crimes as shoplifting, breaking and entering, forgery, theft under $200 and others that a provincial court judge feels could be atoned for by contributing to community activities.

Diana Bonter, community corrections worker, said the Madoc office is handling approximately 55 adult offenders. The service serves about 16,000 people in Madoc, Tweed, Marmora and the surrounding townships.

Under community service orders from a judge, Mrs. Bonter and a committee select a suitable community activity for offenders in Centre Hastings.

Offenders may be required to work a designated number of hours in a community centre, with a sports organization, for municipalities, with a charitable or social organization for a church or for the Salvation Army. They could be required to shovel snow for seniors, assist handicapped, or do maintenance, labor or cleanup duties.

Having completed its second year in June, the Centre Hastings Community Corrections corporation set out eight objectives, and decided on strategies to accomplish the goals.

Objective one is to effectively supervise adult probationers by employing a co-ordinator, recruiting and training volunteers and working closely with the Belleville probation office.

Objective two is two-fold. It is to establish job banks in each municipality, so an offender can work effectively in a community, and to work closely with judges or crown prosecutors who refer offenders to the

See objectives page 11

Community corrections worker Diana Bonter

Diana Bonter, Centre Hastings Community Corrections worker explained that the corrections program has handled more than 80 cases of probationers who were sentenced to do community work in lieu of going to jail. The corrections program serves Marmora, Madoc and Tweed areas with a population of 16,000 people.

Centre Hastings School organizes games and names coaches

Interscholastic sports.

The words refer to sports played between schools and Bob Cooke, 30, has the job of co-ordinating Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) participation with eight other schools.

Born in Stirling, Cooke attended school there to grade 11 and went to Centennial Secondary School in Belleville for grades 12 and 13.

He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Guelph and studied Human Kinetics (physical education).

He went on to obtain a Bachelor of Education degree before coming in 1975 to CHSS, where he taught until 1980.

Cooke went to Freeport, Bahamas for the 1980-81 year and taught grade six at West End, Grand Bahama Island.

He is back at CHSS this year as interscholastic co-ordinator, where his job includes scheduling games, obtaining coaches, doing elegibility testing and arranging uniforms and transportation as well as teaching three physical education classes.

Ten teams will operate out of CHSS for the fall semester and eight teams will operate during the winter.

Teams this fall are junior and senior boys soccer, junior and senior boys' football, junior and senior boys' volleyball, two girls' basketball teams, a cross-country running team and a cheerleader squad.

Winter teams will include a wrestling team, three girls' volleyball teams (midget, junior and senior), a Nordic cross-country ski team, gymnastics and girls' and boys' curling teams.

Participating schools are Bancroft, Napanee, Moira, Quinte Centennial in Trenton, Belleville Collegiate Institute Vocational School, Albert College and probably East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton, and North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne.

Any CHSS teams who are successful in topping those schools will go on to Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics competitions (COSSA).

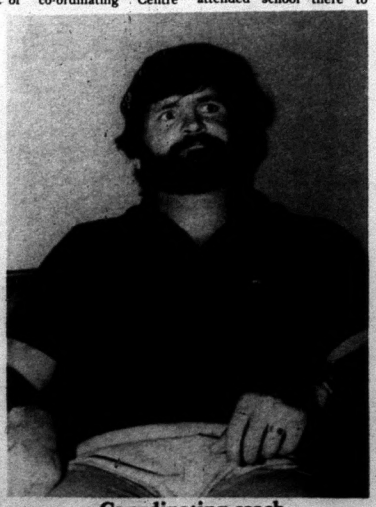
Further successes would qualify CHSS teams for Ontario Federation of Secondary School athletics (OFSSA) competitions.

Last year Ted Bergeron competed in OFSSA wrestling and track and field and was named Senior Boy Athlete of the Year. Bergeron is in grade 13 at CHSS this year. He will be the star running back of the senior football team.

A spring program, 1985, will see four teams operational: co-educational badminton, track and field and junior and senior girls' soccer.

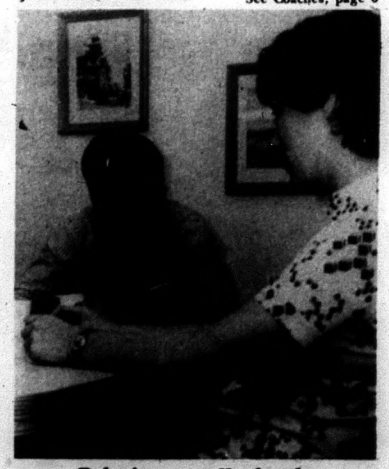
Coaches have been named for most of the teams this year: senior football, head coach Barry Pyear, Jack Ried and Rob Cook; junior football head coach Bob Mound, Bob Pesowsky and Elmer Buchanan; junior boys' soccer, Creighton Harrop; senior boys soccer,

See Coaches, page 6



Co-ordinating coach

Bob Cooke, physical education teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School stops to ponder on the number of schools his teams will compete against this year. Ten teams will operate this fall, eight this winter and four next spring. Staff photo



Relaxing on coffee break

Dan Jones, from Vernon Texas, is studying the Canadian Tire Management system at the Madoc store prior to becoming a franchisee in Wichita Falls. Dan will spend four weeks here and two in Cobourg before going home to join his wife and two children. Shown in the foreground is Joe Oliver of Madoc.Story on page 11

Madoc The Review

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Queensboro news:

Oakville visitors for Reverend Scrutton

BY GOLDIE HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Corrina and Raquel, Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Labour Day.

Mrs. Ernest Pike of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes, Leanne and Jeffrey Gordon, visited Mrs. Will Cassidy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke; Springbrook.

Queensboro Women's Insitute held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening in Queensboro recreation centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgibbon, Belleville, stopped in the village on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt and Miss Janet Stamforth of Oakville, were weekend guests of Rev. Hilary Scrutton.

Madoc Fair: Note corrections to book

The following corrections to the Fair Book should be noted by prospective exhibitors to the Madoc Fair this month.

Needlecraft, Class 50.

Number one, (a) vest (sewn), (b) skirt (sewn).

Number six, Trapunta (stitch and stuff) picture.

Number 63, Hastings North Womens' Institute Display - display of bells, not over eight bells. Not to be judged. Each entry $3. Not open to individuals.

General Crafts Class 51. There is a fourth prize for all general crafts exhibits.

Number 18. Any article - something made from goods normally thrown away. Material should be described on paper and attached to exhibited article.

Christine Andrews and Warren James wed in Bannockburn

Christine Jannette Andrews and Warren James Adam Gear exchanged wedding vows in Bannockburn Pentecostal Church, August 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Andrews, a RR 1, Eldorado and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gear, RR 2, Shannonville.

Reverend Donald Dillabough performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. John Murphy was organist, accompanied by Pam Peters who sang We Have Only Just Begun, during the signing of the register.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the traditional Wedding March.

Her gown was floor length white nylon chiffon, with a yoke of lace and appliqued flowers featuring a sweetheart neckline enhancing the bodice. The sleeves were wrist length with matching lace and appliqued flowers the same as the bodice. Her three-quarter-length veil was edged with seed pearls and fell from a crown headpiece with seedpearls. She wore sterling silver earrings, a keepsake from her uncle Raymond Wood, and an antique silver necklace. To complete her ensemble the bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white baby's breath also a white lace purse, a gift from the maid of honor.

Maid of Honor, Barbara Wood of Madoc, friend of the bride wore a floor-length pink chiffon dress with spagetti straps and matching long sleeve jacket, buttoned at the waist.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Courneyea, Madoc; Laurie-Ann Gear, RR2, Shannonville, sister of the groom and junior bridesmaids Candy Osborne, Bannockburn; Elizabeth Wood, Madoc; Dana Wood, RR1 Corbyville; and Kimberley Andrews, Foxboro cousins of the bride wore identical dresses to the maid of honor. Each girl carried bouquets of burgundy and pink carnations with miniature carnations in her hair.

Petite Deborah Gear, 3 year old sister of the goom, was flowergirl in a floor length white eyelet dress, trimmed with pink ribbon. She carried a basket of roses and white baby's breath, matching the bride's bouquet.

The groom was dressed in a burgundy tuxedo with white shirt and burgundy trim, also a white carnation trimmed with burgundy in his lapel.

Dennis Wood of Madoc was best man for his friend.

Ushers were Paul Courneyea, Madoc; Gordon Wood, Bancroft; Alex Love, Madoc, cousin of the bride, Danny Gear, RR2, Shannonville, cousin of the groom and Joseph Wood, Bannockburn nephew of the groom.

Christine Andrews and Warren James

Ring-bearer was Christopher Hoftyzer, 3 year old cousin of the bride from Bannockburn. The young men were all dressed identically to the groom.

Following the wedding, pictures were taken at O'Hara's Mill. Then the party moved to the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc, where the bride's mother received the guests in a floor-length gown of dusty rose silk with chiffon overlay and a corsage of white roses and baby's breath trimmed to match her dress. She was assisted by the groom's mother in a floor-length blue silk dress and matching floral jacket, with a corsage of white roses and baby's breath trimmed with blue.

Master of ceremonies was Vimy Andrews.

Following a dinner catered by Daryl and Carol Ann Kramp and assistants, music was provided by Lawrence Turcott DJ for a dance enjoyed by approximately 300 people.

A white street-length sundress with matching jacket trimmed with a black embroidered rose, a gift at a personal bridal shower prior to her wedding and a corsage of red roses and a comb covered with red roses given to her by her maid of honor and worn in her hair completed the bride's ensemble for going away.

Following a short honeymoon, the couple are residing in Eldorado.

The bride was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts presented at four showers given in her honor prior to the wedding. The junior bridesmaids hosted a miscellaneous shower in Bannockburn; Karen Wood, a miscellaneous shower for relatives in Bannockburn; friends in Bancroft presented them with a money tree; and Barbara Wood and Debbie Courneyea a personal shower in Madoc.

Yzereef Keene wedding ceremony held in Madoc August 21

Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc was the setting for the August 21 wedding of Eileen Keene and John Yzereef.

Father Peter Murphy, assisted by Reverend Hilary Scrutton, performed the double-ring ceremony.

As the bride entered the Church on the arm of her brother Captain Phillip Ash of Brampton the Reid family of Stirling sang a rendition of lyrics and music composed by them to suit the occasion. During the signing of the register they sang O Perfect Love. Donna Reid played the organ.

The bride chose a floor-length aqua polyester silk gown with matching chiffon cape. Her bouquet was of white roses and blue bridal wreath. To accent her costume she wore blue roses in her hair.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Keene of Kapaskasing; her gown was a floor-length polyester silk in peach, she carried a bouquet of peach-colored roses and white bridal wreath, with peach roses in her hair.

The best man was Leslie R. Simpson, son-in-law of the groom, from Scarborough.

Ushers were: Tom Keene son of the bride and John Holmes, friend of the groom, both from Madoc.

Following a reception in Cooper Community Hall the couple left for a two-week honeymoon in Nashville, Tennessee.

New residence

Mr. and Mrs. Yzereef are now residing at RR5, Madoc.

John Yzereef and Eileen Keene

Legion and cadets given plaques by Heart Fund

Plaques of appreciation were donated by the Belleville Chapter of the Canadian Heart Fund to Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion and to the 385 Madoc Cadet Corps of the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment in Madoc, September 8.

Don Rose, campaign chairman, said the plaques were in appreciation of efforts by the two groups in collecting money during February, Heart Month and for continued interest in the Heart Fund program.

The Legion plaque was presented to Norm Critch, president, and Jake Carman, first vice-president of the Madoc Legion. The last two donations by the Legion totalled $1,000.

The cadet plaque was presented to Cindy Redding, Madoc, who oversees door-to-door collections by cadets of the 385 Cadet Corps.

Cindy was accompanied by Tony Seaborn, 15, Marmora, who collected more than $200, and by Gary Quinlan, 15, and Murray Drumm, 16, both of Marmora.

Don Rose was accompanied by Wes Bailey who represented Mrs. Grace Bailey, heart fund coordinator for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

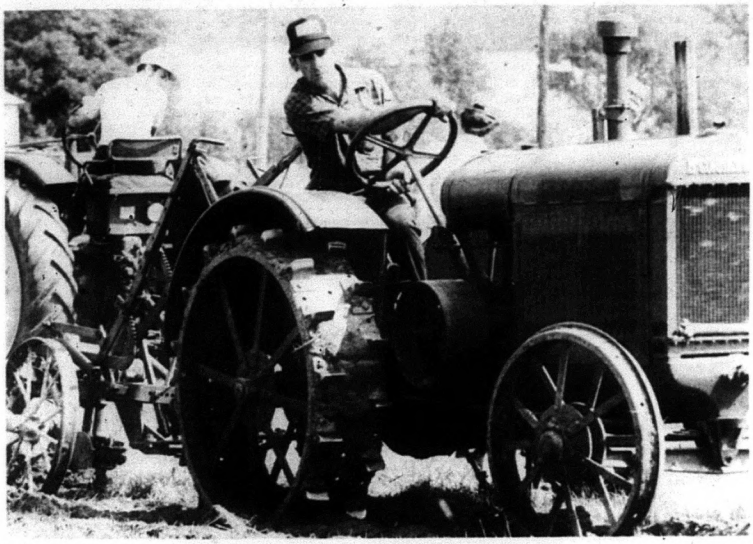
Mr. Bailey said that the county quota was exceeded by $8,000 during the fund drive.

With a target of $28,000 the drive realized $36,000.

Legion and cadet corps get plaques

Don Rose and Wes Bailey of the Belleville chapter of the Canadian Heart Fund presented plaques of appreciation to Tony Seaborn, 15, Marmora, left, Cindy Redding, Madoc, Gary Quinlan, 15, Marmora, Norm Critch, president of Madoc Legion Branch 363, Jake Carman, first vice president, and Murray Drumm, 16, Marmora. Cindy Redding and the cadets are with the 385th Madoc Cadet Corps of the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment.

Hastings County Ploughing Match gets good turnout



Class 1 - General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility)—Open to those who are 12 years of age, but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1st, 1982, and who have plowed at a Plowing Match: Clare Dracup, Jeff Hamilton.

Class 2 - General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility)—Open to those who are 12 years of age, but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1st, 1982, and who have not plowed at a Plowing Match: Jeff Morton, Debbie Stiles, Jim Brownson, Chris Martin, Mark Leeming, Matthew Keating.

Class 3 - General Purpose (Tractor) no Handling (Utility—Open to those who are 16 years of age but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1st, 1982, and who have plowed at a Plowing Match: Ron Sills, Andrew Jongenotter, Edna Jongenotter.

Class 4 - General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility)—Open to those who are 16 years of age, but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1st, 1982, and who have not plowed at a Plowing Match: John Brownson, Carol Brennan, Margaret-Anne Thompson, Chris Grills, Edwin Huffman, Dave Leeming, Catherine Brennan.

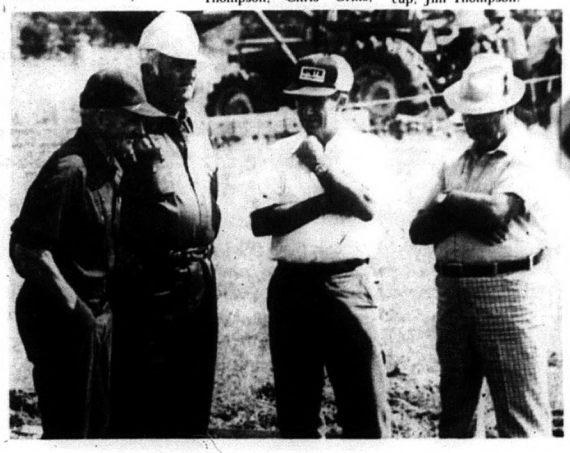
Class 5 - General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility)—For those who are not eligible in Classes 1-4: Charles Doornbos, Peter Jongenotter, Kevin Goodkey.

Class 6 - Queen of the Furrow—Open to ladies who are 16 years of age and have not reached their 25th birthday by January 1st, 1983, and who are resident of Hastings County. Special designated land to be used. To start at 1 p.m. In addition to plowing contestants will be interviewed by a Committee of three the day of the match. Edna Jongenotter (other contestants - Margaret-Anne Thompson, Carol Brennan and Debbie Stiles).

Class 10 - Class for Semi-Mounted Plows—For members 16 years of age and over. Rules decided at Match by Directors and according to entries. Opening split required: Anthony Kooistra, Andrew Jongenetter, Peter Jongenotter, Edward Huffman.

Class 12 - Class for Antique Tractors with Trail Typle Plows: Richard Dracup, Jim Thompson.

Richard Dracup and Jim Thompson competed in the Antique Tractors class on Saturday [above] while these contestants [left] are told the rules.



To the right, a group of farmers stand around discussing plowing, economic forecasts and the weather. It was a beautiful day for the Plowing Match.

Debbie Stiles is being very careful while she plows at the Hastings County Plowing Match on Saturday. She knew it would not be easy to defeat Edna Jongenotter for Queen of the Furrow, so she gave it her best effort, as did the other contestants.

Saturday turned hot and humid but was almost an ideal day for the Hastings County Plowing Match. Here, we get an overall view of the plowing on the Douglas Morton farm just east of Stirling on the Ridge Road. Attendance was up but other events in the area may have meant that not as many people showed up as spectators for the plowing match.

Huntingdon Council opposes group home

Members of the council of the Township of Huntingdon were asked at a regular meeting, September 6, to implement a noise bylaw in the township. Representing a group of cottagers, Laura Crawford and Barbara Williams were told that the clerk would look into wording for an anti-noise bylaw and it would be available for consideration at the next meeting.

A full council listened to Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, pine Point Road, speak about zoning bylaws and possibilities of having private roads turned over to the township with costs being added to taxes.

Council decided, after listening to a representation from Clifford Moore, to hire Danford's Construction to bulldoze a road through the Huntingdon-Madoc boundary road allowance leading to Moore's property on the condition that agreement could be reached with Madoc Township to share costs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickens objected to a proposed delinquent children next to their property on Part Lot 8, Concession 8. They also expressed concern about high grass on the property being a fire hazard.

Council voted to advise the Ministry of Community and Social Services that council is not in favor of the group home, and voted to instruct AVCO Finance, the property owners, by letter to cut the grass immediately.

Council did not approve several unspecified requests from Mrs. M. Reynolds regarding a road opening between Concessions 13 and 14.

Council decided to write to Mr. Hajdinjak advising him to erect a six-foot fence to conceal discarded automobiles and advising him to continue the fence as automobiles accumulated and spread across his property. He will be asked to sign the letter, indicating agreement.

Gary Buxton, building inspector, attended council and discussed building regulations. Subsequently, the building bylaw will be amended to specify a 68-foot setback minimum, for buildings, from the centre of a township road.

Road voucher number eight, $11,304.15 and general voucher number nine, $8,271.82, were approved for payment.

The property committee was instructed to obtain a second quotation from Hailstone Plumbing on installation of a water heater.

Obituaries

AMY L. LOVELACE

Mrs. Amy L. Lovelace of 56 Charlotte Street, Stirling, passed away at her residence on Thursday, September 2, 1982, in her 84th year. Mrs. Lovelace was born in Prince Edward County on November 12, 1889, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marvin and she is survived by her husband, Mr. Hubert J. Lovelace.

Mrs. Lovelace is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mildred Lauder of Picton, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Charles Marvin.

Mrs. Lovelace was a member of the Standard Church in Belleville.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, September 4, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with Reverend Lloyd Moore officiating. Interment took place at Victoria Cemetery in Plainfield. Pallbearers were Robert Brownlee, Barry Brownlee, Keith Brownlee, Robby Lovelace, David Casselman and David Byrd.

LESLIE JOHN WRIGHTLY

Leslie John Wrightly died September 3, 1982, at his Marmora residence following a lengthy illness. He was 59.

Born at Niagara Falls, he had resided at Chatham before moving to Marmora two years ago. He was the son of the late Andrew Wrightly and Elsie Maude Keating, of Havelock, who survives.

Surviving brothers are Karl and Lawrence (Bud) Wrightly, both of Norwood and sister Rita (Mrs. Robert Armstrong) of Lakefield, as well as half-brothers Roy and Russell Keating, of Oshawa and Norwood respectively.

Mr. Wrightly was a member of the Pentecostal Church and a veteran.

Funeral service was conducted from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora to Maple Grove Cemetery, by Rev. William Lumsden of Havelock.

Bearers were Gary and Harry Armstrong, Keith Keating, Randy, Larry and Andrew Wrightly.

STANLEY ROBERT MAXWELL

Funeral service for Stanley Robert Maxwell, who died September 6, 1982, at Belleville General Hospital, was conducted September 9, at the Gooderham, Ontario, Pentecostal Church by Rev. James Stevenson. Mr. Maxwell, 87, rested at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora.

A former resident of Belleville, the deceased was a retired CNR employee and had lived in Marmora for the past 22 years. He was born at Irondale, Ont., son of the late John and Sarah Maxwell. His wife, the former Mary Helena McColl, survives.

Also surviving are sons Robert of Vancouver, Gerald of Marmora, Ronald of Ottawa and daughters Shirley Boyce and Barbara Whelan of Belleville. Thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

One brother, Jared of Victoria and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Mackey, Dorentosh, Sask., Mrs. Grace Gill, Tory Hill, Ont., and Mrs. Vivian Dovel of Gooderham also survive.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Michael and Randy Maxwell, John and Peter Boyce, John Whelan and Randy McGrath. Interment was in Gooderham Cemetery.

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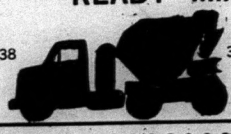

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Immunization of students compulsory

The Immunization of School Pupils Act comes into full operation in September 1982. This act is designed to safeguard the health of your children by requiring an acceptable standard of immunization against six dangerous, but nevertheless, preventable childhood diseases viz. Measles, German Measles (Rubella), Diphtheria, Tetanus, Polio and Mumps. With 100 per cent immunization these diseases could be virtually eliminated as was achieved with smallpox - once also a scourge of mankind.

The legislation requires that all Ontario pupils must provide proof of full immunization or must acquire the necessary immunization. This can be done either through the Health Unit or the Family Physician and Pediatricians in their private offices. Exceptions are considered where there are proven medical grounds or because of religious beliefs.

In the event of a threatened outbreak of any of the six mentioned diseases the Immunization of Pupils Act gives the Medical Officer of Health the authority to order the suspension from school of any pupil who is not adequately immunized, does not show intent to complete the required immunization or who is not exempt on medical or religious grounds. Such exclusion from school is to facilitate control of any of the designated diseases.

First priority will naturally be given to kindergarten and school enterers who are the groups of our children most at risk from these diseases. It is hoped that the standard of their immunization will be brought to an acceptable level by the end of this year and thereafter ALL other school children will be included in the program as soon as conveniently possible.

The maximum co-operation of all parents/guardians and individuals is earnestly requested. Accurate immunization records of all children must be supplied by parents as needed and every effort made by all parents to bring each child's immunization status up to the necessary standard.

Failure to do so will now result in exclusion of any non or under-immunized child from school for as long as the need to control any outbreak of one of the six diseases exists. This could be a lengthy period and upsetting to the child's education and to the family routine.

"Be Wise - Immunize. Safeguard our young who are Ontario's Future."

Eldorado Lakers lost bid for Ontario champs

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Eldorado Lakers lost in their bid for an Ontario Championship, when they lost to Waterford 27-4 in a game that showed no resemblance to the game two weeks ago.

The locals were outpitched, out-hit and outplayed.

Waterford scored three in the first when the three lead-off batters scored.

Eldorado scored once when Pat Graham was driven home by Shawn Chapman.

Waterford scored one in the second and in a wild scoring third inning added eight more to lead 12-2.

Marty Shaw scored for Eldorado in the bottom of the third. Marty and Jason scored two more runs in the fifth to account for all of Eldorado's runs.

However, Waterford added five in the fourth and another ten in the seventh.

Pat Graham pitched two perfect relief innings in the fifth and sixth. The only bright spot for Eldorado was that this is the first game for the locals in play-down efforts and that there is another year coming.

Members of the Lakers were Pat Graham, Marty Shaw, Jason Bailey, Shawn Wood, Shawn Chapman, Ian Ketcheson, John Pack, Robbie Lake, Barclay Sexsmith, Scott Holmes, Troy Trotter, Joey Wood and Mike Nickerson. Coaches were Laurie Trotter and Lloyd Holmes.

Lakers held year-end party

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Eldorado Lakers, their coaches and families gathered at the home of Doug and Joanne Lake September 10 for the Lakers' year-end party. They were treated to a barbecue cooked by Joanne.

The boys had a grand time playing while their parents reviewed the year and made plans for next. Several Lakers' boys will move up to Squirt Ball next year so the Atoms will be faced with a rebuilding program. However, they will have a strong Novice team to help.

There were several new members this year and with returnees from last year they were capable of providing good competitive softball towards the end of the year.

Laurie and Lloyd worked hard with the boys. We hope to see them coaching next year.

After hot-dogs and hamburgers were served the meal was topped off with cake. The cake was in team colors with an orange base, white icing and black writing. It bore the team's crest and the players' names.

The party was a very fitting way to climax a year's activities. See you all back next year boys.

Springbrook

Mrs. Jim Rose, Nathan and Amy, Frankford, and Miss Dianne Fox, Brighton, visited Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy recently.

Mrs. Esther Leonard spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Jones and girls at Oshawa.

Church service was cancelled on Sunday owing to the illness of Rev. James Bryson. We wish Rev. Bryson a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Meiklejohn, Julie and Bruce spent several days recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Morriston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillsdon, Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and family, Thamesford, and did some sightseeing in the Niagara Falls area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradshaw and Kevin, Agincourt, and Kim Bradshaw, Sarnia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradshaw at at Iroquois Trail campsite on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Meiklejohn, Julie and Bruce were dinner guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Muir Dack at the Holiday Inn at Barrie. On Saturday they attended the dispersal sale of Maradel polled Herefords at the Barrieview Sales Arena. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gowanlock, Peter and David at Fenelon Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNiven and family, Oro Station and took a sightseeing tour of a Buffalo ranch.

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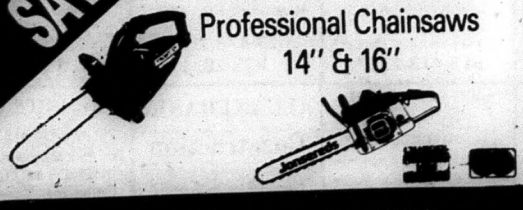
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4-H club releases activities and history

By ISABELLA SHAW

Last week I discussed briefly some of the 4-H activities on a county scale.

This week I would like to cover our own local area as it involves the Madoc Fair.

Of 12 county clubs, four are in the Madoc area.

Madoc Calf Club is the largest, hosting 18 members. It is sponsered by the Madoc Agricultural Society as part of youth activities.

Club leaders are Charles Wannamaker, Robert Sager and Dana Creaser.

They are volunteers who give time so that youth have the opportunity to participate.

I have traced records that indicate the club was active in 1956. I personally became involved about that time.

The Madoc 4-H club, sponsored by the Madoc Kiwanis Club has been in existence for at least 20 years. That is the length of time that the present leader has been at the helm.

Club leader is Allan Sager. He has 14 members this year.

Their topic this year is strictly potatoes but at one time it was a joint club which dealt with corn and hay and grain. The members could explore a variety of topics.

The Eldorado Maple Syrup Club, with leaders Jean Robinson and Cyril and Isabella Shaw has been in existence six years.

At the time of its formation this was only one of three counties. Now there are six counties in Ontario hosting clubs of this type.

This club is sponsorpd by the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association.

There are nine members this year. They held their Local Achievement Day in the spring but will have individual exhibits set up at the fair.

Members can also exhibit products at the Royal Winter Fair in November.

The Madoc Heritage Club is another club in the district and is a new project available for members. Only three counties in Ontario have such a club.

Club leaders Jean Robinson and Betty Wood started it for all who are interested in history, including family tree histories, farm histories and old tools. The list can be endless and it seemed to me it was: all members seemed to have a unique specific interest. The club will exhibit in the hall at the Fair.

Last, but not least, is the Madoc Novice Calf Club, also sponsored by the Madoc Agricultural Society. Calves are a special program for boys and girls, ten and eleven. It is an introduction and basic training for 4-H club work. There are seven members this year.

You can see that there is a great deal of involvement in 4-H on a local level and it is a worthwhile effort.

Madoc has one-third of total clubs in county and approximately 20 per cent of total membership.

Support these local youth; they are our citizens of tomorrow.

See you at the fair!

Coaches named to Centre Hastings Secondary School teams

Continued from page 1

Dave Hobson; junior boys' volleyball, George Atkinson; senior boys' volleyball, Carm Donato; junior girls' basketball, Yvonne Mabo; senior girls' basketball, Dave Sellers and cross-country running, Les Terrant.

Bob Cooke has a busy year ahead. Next semester his routine will change. He will teach only one physical education class, but will two bachelor living courses.

Other coaches, teachers, department heads and school personnel will be featured in a series of articles as the year progresses.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC
Pentecostal Church
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10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
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11 - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
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Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
Friday - 8 p.m. Teens

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Rev. Gordon Adams
M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone welcome

★ NOTICE ★

The Corporation Of The Township Of Madoc

By-Law 602-82

A By-Law to set the rates for building permits in the Township of Madoc.

Whereas it is necessary to issue building permits for new buildings and building renovations in the Township of Madoc;

And whereas By-Law 581 controls uses of land and permitted buildings in the Township of Madoc;

And Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc deems it expedient to set the rates for building permits, the said Council Hereby Enacts As Follows:

1. All new buildings whether residential, commercial, industrial or farm will require a building permit if the estimated value of the building or improvement is equal to or in excess of $1000.00.
2. The Building Permit fee is based on the dollar value of the improvement.
3. Value of the improvement will be determined on the cost per square foot, as follows;
(a) Residential (including cottages).....$20.00 per square foot.
(b) Commercial and industrial.....$10.00 per square foot.
(c) Private garage, home renovations, etc.....$5.00 per square foot.
4. Fees charged will be as follows:
(a) $10.00 for the first $1000.00 of the estimated construction costs, plus $2.00 per each additional $1000.00 or part thereof of the estimated construction.
(b) Farm buildings such as barns, milkhouses, coops, and storage sheds will be $20.00 per building.
5. Every person who erects or improves a building without first securing a building permit as per the provisions of this By-Law is guilty of an offense, and upon conviction may be fined, such fine not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) exclusive of costs for each offense and every such penalty shall be recovered under Section 466 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980.
6. This By-Law shall take effect immediately upon its passage but farm buildings under construction prior to the passage of this By-Law will not be subject to penalty.
7. Any By-Law previously passed with regard to fees for Building Permits is hereby repealed and all the provisions of By-Law No. 581 will remain in force as to zoning and building requirements.

Read a first and second time this 7th day of September, 1982.

Read a third time and finally passed, signed, sealed and numbered 602-82 this 7th day of September, 1982.

W.G. Lebow, Clerk. — John Irwin, Reeve.

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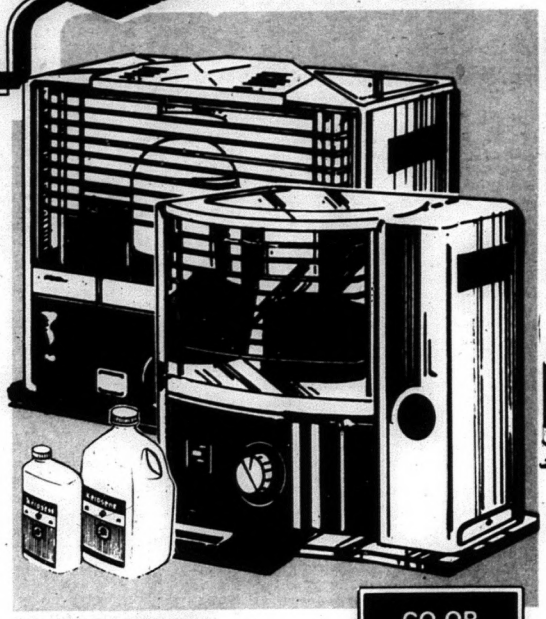

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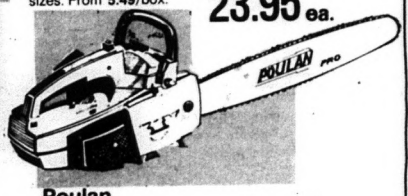

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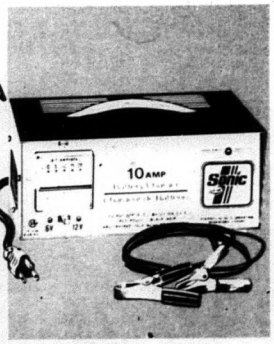

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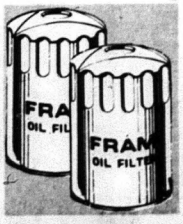

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During the week of August 27-September 4, officers of the Madoc detachment investigated 55 general occurrences.

Investigations were conducted into three break and enters, eight thefts under $200, four thefts over $200, two trespass complaints, three assaults, three assaults causing bodily harm, one assault of police, five wilful damage complaints, two disturbances and three weapon complaints.

Three were charged with impaired driving and three 12-hour suspensions were issued. Three charges were laid under the liquor licence act. Eleven reportable motor vehicle accidents were investigated with a total of $22,810 in property damage and three people injured.

August 29, at 45 minutes after midnight, Robert E. Davidson of Belleville, Ontario, was operating his vehicle north on the township road near Trudeau Park. He suffered a severe asthma attack and his car left the road and struck a rock causing approximately $1500 damage to his vehicle. Davidson suffered minor injuries. Constable D. Longworth investigated.

August 29, at 1 a.m., Rene Jacob of Thomasburg was operating his vehicle south on Highway 37 on a right-hand curve. He met a northbound vehicle that was part way across the centre line of the road. He drove off the road on to the shoulder and into the ditch where the vehicle rolled over and struck a tree. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $5,000. Jacob was not injured. Constable J. Eadie investigated.

August 29, at 10:30 a.m., Ying Chuen Ngai, Ottawa, was westbound on Highway 7 and attempted to enter a driveway on the north side of the road. He lost control of the vehicle and drove into a stone pillar. Damage was estimated at $1000. Ngai was not injured. Constable A. Borger investigated. Ngai was charged with careless driving.

August 29, at 9:30 p.m. Catherine Stoll, Marmora, was operating her vehicle northbound on the 6th Concession of Marmora Township. The right front tire of the vehicle went flat causing her to lose control of the vehicle. It entered the east ditch and struck a large rock causing an estimated $1500 damage to the vehicle. Stoll was not injured. Constable A. Borger investigated.

August 31, Raymond Harton, Marmora, was operating his vehicle northbound on the Wolf Lake Road approaching a curve. Another vehicle being operated southbound by Edward Rensink of Whitby, came around the curve and sideswiped the Harton vehicle. The vehicles both sustained approximately $400 damage. No one was injured in the accident. Rensink was charged with failing to share the roadway. Constable N. Papi investigated.

September 1, at 4:40 p.m. Fred Ogden, Oshawa, was operating his vehicle eastbound on the Steenburg Lake Road. He met a vehicle that was westbound being operated by Dean Gardner of Port Perry. Both drivers turned out to avoid a collision. Ogden's vehicle went on to the soft shoulder and rolled. Ogden's vehicle sustained approximately $1000 damage. Ogden was not injured. Constable D. Mellon investigated.

September 3, Clarence Rivers, Flinton, was operating his vehicle eastbound on Highway 7. He stopped and was waiting to make a left turn onto the Flinton Road. Another vehicle being operated by Kristin Circulis, Toronto, pulled up behind the Rivers vehicle and stopped. A third vehicle being operated by Stanley Frost, Oakville, pulled onto the shoulder and stopped beside the Circulis vehicle. A forth vehicle being operated by Armour Watson, Belleville, ran into the rear of the Circulis vehicle which caused it to run into the rear of the Rivers vehicle. No one was injured in the accident. Watson was charged with following too closely. Damage to the three vehicles was estimated at $3,500. Constable N. Papi investigated.

September 4, Donald Brownson, Marmora, was operating his vehicle east on a Marmora Township Road when it left the road, entered the south ditch and struck a hydro pole. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $2500. Damage to the hydro pole was estimated at $1500. Brownson received minor injuries. He was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood and failing to wear his seatbelt. Constable Haggerty investigated.

September 4, Wayne Clark, Havelock, was operating his vehicle on County Road Three north of Highway 7. A deer ran onto the road. He swerved and lost control. The vehicle entered the ditch and rolled over. Clark was not injured. Damage was estimated at $1000. Constable J. Eadie investigated.

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Madoc, Marmora area firms to get government advice

Madoc and Marmora business people and businesses in the surrounding area will be briefed in a public meeting on an Ontario government program to assist small businesses Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 at the Robert Empey Hall, Marmora.

A Small Business Management Development Program, sponsored by the Ministry of Industry and Trade is intended to provide established locally-owned-and-managed businesses with up-to-date information on management techniques.

Program objectives are to improve the service, organization and profit structure of retailers, tourist operators and service companies through counselling and the demonstration of new management and accounting procedures.

The program will be co-ordinated by Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce and Marmora and District Businessmen's Association.

Each of the selected businesses will have its operations assessed confidentially by a consulting firm hired by the ministry.

Interested individuals are invited to leave their names at the end of the meeting or telephone Bob Bancroft, Madoc, 473-2455 or Lillian Bell, Marmora, 472-2119.

Committee members are:

Madoc—Bob Bancroft, C of C, Bob Clarke, Toronto-Dominion Bank and John Bailey, Lawyer.

Marmora—Lillian Bell, C of C, W.P. Kinlin, tax returns, Mr. Renard, Toronto-Dominion Bank and Andre Philpot, lawyer.

Participants will be selected from the list of applicants by October 4, with counselling to be completed in November. Follow-up assessments will be undertaken in February, with a wind-up dinner scheduled for March 3, 1983.

Consultants for the program, LaVie Enterprises Ltd., Ottawa, were selected from three firms invited to submit proposals.

Details will be published next week in this paper.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., local time, Wednesday, September 29, 1982 to supply the following equipment for Winter Maintenance Operations, 1982-83 season.

TENDER NO. 8-82-17

Trucks - With minimum 13,600 kg. R.G.W., single axle (with operator), suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit, at the following location.
1 Truck - Arden
Trucks - With minimum 20,400 Kg. R.G.W., tandem axle (with operator), suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit, at the following locations.
3 Trucks - Brockville
2 Trucks at each location - Barriefield, Bloomfield, Marysville
1 Truck at each location - Lansdowne, Bathurst, Erinsville, Verona, Madoc, Tweed, Camden East, Trenton, Belleville, Johnstown, Westbrook

The successful bidders must have in their possession a current P.C.V. Class R. Licence for the appropriate Region(s). Trucks must display a current dump truck inspection sticker.

TENDER NO. 8-82-18

Loaders - Rubber tired with cab, minimum 0.765 m3 bucket S.A.E. rated (without operator), at the following locations.
- Erinsville, Toledo, Zealand, Kaladar, Johnstown
Loaders - Rubber tired with cab, minimum 0.95 m3 bucket S.A.E. rated (without operator), at the following locations.
- Lansdowne, Bathurst, Verona, Westbrook, Tweed, Stirling, Belleville, Trenton

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning Mr. T.B. Nichols, Head of Supply Services, at (613)544-2220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Constable Traviss 7 seven years on force

Dereck Traviss, 32, is a Constable with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

He has spent his seven and one-half years with the OPP at the Madoc detachment.

Born in Portsmouth, England, Traviss came to Canada when he was 12. His family settled in Lachine, Quebec, a part of Montreal.

Mr. Traviss finished high school and attended a CGEP college program in civil technology before going to work in a copper refinery for Noranda Mines.

He spent five years with Noranda and, at 24, joined the OPP.

Mr. Traviss married Sheila Stanley of Montreal. The couple have two girls. Laura, 12, is in grade seven at the Madoc Public School and Stephanie, 7, is in grade two. The family bought a house in Madoc six years ago.

Constable Traviss in currently employed on radar patrol as well as carrying out regular patrol duties.

"Police work can be rewarding," he said. "I have received letters of thanks for helping accident victims."

"It can also be difficult," he said. "One night I had to go to three different homes to deliver separate notices of deaths in highway accidents."

"It's difficult to have sympathy for drinking drivers" he said, "when you see how much damage they do."

Constable Traviss has no specific hobbies. He finds a bit of home carpentry and taking his children to skating and swimming lessons enough to occupy his spare time.

"My family time is important to me," he said. Because he works shifts he frequently doesn't get to see his children. He is either away at work or sleeping when they are home.

"There is one guy in this world I'd like to meet, though" Traviss said. "It's the guy that goes around teaching people to say I only had two drinks Officer and, Why aren't you out arresting bank robbers?" "I like the night shifts," he said. "I can tell 'em the banks are closed."

Derek Traviss, OPP

Dereck Traviss, a Constable with the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been on the force more than seven years. He was born in England and finished his education and worked in Montreal. Traviss is married and has two daughters. Staff photo

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Minor hockey meeting drew only 11 of 129

By ROSANNE CHAPMAN

Only eleven people, mostly regular attenders, turned out for a Minor Hockey meeting in the Madoc and district arena September 7, but a great deal was accomplished.

Attendance was disappointing, considering the geographical area involved.

Fund-raising programs to raise money for ice-time was the agenda's main item.

Due to increases in ice rental to $45 an hour, some changes will be made in ice time. It is not feasible to have just five or six players on the ice for a single practice.

Family passes will be $35 this year. The price entitles a family to attend all OMHA games at the Madoc arena, excluding playoffs and tournaments.

One coach and one manager from each team will receive a free pass to all OMHA games in the arena except tournament games.

The association is applying to hold two tournaments this year, one will be novice atom and the other a bantam tournament.

One new officer was elected; Sonny Osborne is vice-president in place of Charles Brownson. It was the only executive change.

Don Bailey is the president, Rosanne Chapman is the secretary, Lawrence Kehoe is the treasurer and house league convener, Don Bailey is referee chief and Dorothy McMaster is the representative of the mothers' auxillary.

Boys from the minor hockey league will help to direct parking at the Madoc Fair. The fair board complimented the boys on last year's performance, and invited them back.

A skatathon will be arranged. A family skating party will be held October 25. The party will permit each family member to participate and to vie for prizes.

Blue caps with a Madoc crest will be available at an undetermined price.

Pay-What-You-Pull tickets will be sold. $100 is the first prize, with $75 second and $50 third. It is hoped they will be on sale at fair time. Draw will take place December 21, in time for Xmas.

The committee hopes to obtain a spot at the fair for a dunking tank.

Information on what funding is available from Wintario will be presented at the September 20 meeting.

The eleven who attended the meeting are counting on a lot more support from the remaining 118 parents. If everyone works together, the season will be a lot easier for everyone concerned.

Let's see some adult enthusiasm.

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Sept. 16, 17, 18.
All Winter Jackets, & Coats
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MADOC

Madoc has one-third of 4-H members

By ISABELLA SHAW

Madoc Fair is coming and with it comes the 4-H Championship Show.

This is billed as the fair with the centre for 4-H Achievement; all agricultural clubs in the county are represented here in one form or another. The purpose is to develop to the fullest extent the programs, the activities and the interest of 4-H members in the area.

What is 4-H, some may ask. The motto of the 4-H clubs is Learn To Do By Doing.

4-H is open to all young people of the community between 12 and 21.

4-H began with young people on farms but in later years was expanded to include interested young people who live in towns.

The pledge reads:

I pledge My Head to clearer Thinking,

My Heart to greater Loyalty,

My Hands to larger Service,

My Health to better Living.

For my club, my community, and my country.

4-H was introduced in approximately 1935, as near as my research could tell me.

The County Show as we know it was introduced in or around the year 1965. I believe from reports received that Doug Tipper, our Agricultural Representative, had a hand in organizing the County Show as we know it today.

The number of Agricultural Clubs is not as great as it was fifteen years ago but the interest appears to be as great.

There are 12 clubs this year with 130 members starting projects. There are seven calf clubs, a maple syrup club, a heritage club, a community club in the north, and two field crop clubs.

Carol Murphey, junior extension worker with the department of agriculture, stated that enrolment was up this year; number of projects per member is one of the highest in the province.

She said 50 per cent participate in more than one project. This speaks well for all the young people involved.

Perhaps, for those not involved this year it is something to look forward to another year. New projects will be starting shortly as the Maple syrup and the Heritage club both activate this fall.

One 4-H building houses the champion grain, corn, forage and potato exhibits. There will be displays of the maple syrup and heritage clubs.

There also is a special project on the various displays members can put together. This display is usually an extension of themselves and involves extra effort.

Also included in the hall are the displays exhibited by the 4-H homemaking clubs. These clubs hold their achievement days separately but exhibit at local fairs so the public can be aware of their activities.

The fair is a great show to attend, so plan on coming to lend your support when the young people participate among their own club members and among other county members.

Pass a bus - pay $100

Eight children have been killed in ten years in school bus accidents, and the government has raised the minimum fine for passing a stopped school bus to $100 from $28 in response to repeated complaints from bus drivers about cars passing while red lights are flashing.

In an interview in Marmora, Constable Al Borger, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), speaking for the Madoc detachment said the government is really concerned for the safety of children.

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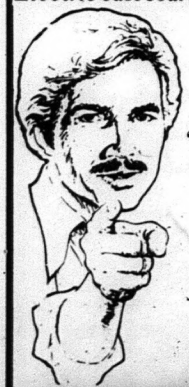
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Texan visitor studies Canadian Tire store setup

A visitor from Texas is studying Canadian Tire Store operations in Madoc prior to taking over as a franchisee in Witchita Falls.

Dan Jones, 33, born in Vernon, Texas, is in Canada for six weeks. He was the manager of a White Store in Midland, Texas, when Canadian Tire bought out the 683-store chain.

The American stores will continue to operate as White Stores Incorporated, but Mr. Jones has decided to become a franchise instead of a salaried company employee. His store in Midland was the highest-volume store in the White organization, a chain of 600 franchises and 82 company stores.

Mr. Jones attended public school and went on to spend a year and a half in college in Cisco, Texas, near Vernon, before joining the United States Air Force in 1968.

During his four-year military stint, he spent 15 months in Korea in communications specializing in data processing, teletype and keypunch operations.

He joined White Stores in 1979 after his release from the service and has been with the chain ever since.

Mr. Jones married Donna (Cornog) of Quanah Texas in 1972. The couple have two children: Amanda, 8, and Chad 5. They reside in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Jones' hobbies include golf and horseback riding.

After four weeks in Madoc, he will spend two weeks in Cobourg getting familiar with a second Canadian Tire system of merchandising, and will return to his family October 8.

IVA KELLER

Daughter of Karl and Berdena Keller of Crookston, recently graduated with a Business Administration diploma from Georgian College. Iva is a former student of Centre Hastings Secondary School. She is presently employed by Canadian Tire, Barrie, where she will soon take on the management trainee program.

Pot-luck supper open to players and families

By ROSANNE CHAPMAN

A pot-luck supper will be held September 18, at the Madoc and District Arena at 7 p.m., to end a successful softball season on a good note.

The pot-luck supper is open to all players who participated in Madoc Ball Association activities, to all their families, to all members and families of ladies, girls and men's teams, all minor ball players and even the little people who just practiced this year.

The softball association will supply plates, cups, utensils, coffee and a cold drink.

The Madoc Merchants ball team has volunteered to set up and clean up for supper.

There should be a sense of pride and accomplishment for all teams this year; all were represented by good groups of people.

The Madoc softball committee hopes everyone will bring and share their favorite foods and goodies to make this an enjoyable event.

Corrections Service sets eight new objectives

Continued from page 1

program.

Objective three is to encourage a reconciliation between the offender and his victim prior to sentencing. In many cases direct recompense can be made to a victim through work, or aid in other forms by the offender.

Objective four envisages notifying victims of the outcome of a case and educating both victim and offender of the effect on families and others and to assist victims apart from the court system.

Objective five is to increase public awareness of available programs and of difficulties offenders encounter when attempting to rehabilitate. Regular reports will be made to news medias, talks will be given to small groups or service clubs, money-raising means will be sought, and other community agencies will be consulted.

Objective six envisages a mediation program, where the court process is interrupted and disputes are settled between offenders and victims, or quarreling parties, in lieu of judicial decisions. Training must be arranged for mediators and funds must be found. Cases which might be solved in this manner could be taken from court dockets.

Objective seven is to extend the adult corrections program to include juvenile offenders. The idea is being considered in the Ministry of Community and Social Services, but no decisions have been made. The ministry provides 90 per cent of the funding for the correctional service and the other 10 per cent comes from the community.

Objective eight is to develop an alcohol education program for impaired driving offenders. The concept envisages eight sessions, one a week, dealing with problems and consequences of drinking drivers. Diana Bonter is studying, in preparation for the program, at the Alcohol Drug Education Centre in Kingston.

Centre Hastings Community Corrections was called a model for other areas by John Bilton, director of the John Howard Society, Waterloo County, during a visit in May.

Bilton was complimentary about Mrs. Bonter's contribution to the corrections program and noted that 80 probationers had come under her supervision.

Ten volunteers under the chairmanship of Elmer Buchanan, a teacher, are on the corrections service board, and a part-time assistant for Diana Bonter will begin working in the Madoc office this week.

Kim Munro, a Loyalist College student, will work Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The corrections program offers offenders an opportunity to become useful, law-abiding citizens who chose to contribute to, rather than act against, society.

Madoc Bowl

5 Pin Bowlers Needed

Monday - Mixed - 7.00 P.M.
Tuesday - Mixed - 7.30 P.M.
Thursday - Mixed - 7.30 P.M.
Saturday - Youth - 11.00 A.M.

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Madoc & District Minor Hockey

REGISTRATION

Last Date- Sat. Sept. 18th - 10 to 12
At The Arena

Beginners - $25.00
House League - $45.00
OMHA Rep Team - $50.00
Maximum $100.00/Family

Late Registration $5/Person

TEAM ORGANIZATION MEETING
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1 - 1975 4-wheel drive crew carrier
1 - 1970 window van (poor condition)
3 - 1978 crew cab trucks
2 - 1972 & 1974 IHC dump trucks, c-w full hydraulics
1 - 1965 1000 gal. weedsprayer (engine dismantled)
1 - 1972 8 yd. King Seagrave sander
2 - small type sand spreaders
5 - one-way snow plows
3 - snow wings

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1982 until time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from:
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A deposit of $100.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of the sale. Payment must be completed and items removed within five (5) working days. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of deposit.
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Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Boneless Blade Roasts	3.48/kg 1.58 LB.	Cross Rib Roasts	3.92/kg 1.78 LB.	Boneless Shoulder Roasts	3.92/kg 1.78 LB.	Boneless Brisket Roasts	4.14/kg 1.88 LB.

Boneless Plate Roasts 3.04/kg 1.38 LB.

1ST TO 5TH RIBS Chef Style Prime Rib Roasts 6.13/kg 2.78 LB.

STEAKS

Blade Steaks	3.26/kg 1.48 LB.	Boneless Blade Steaks	3.48/kg 1.58 LB.	Cross Rib Steaks	4.14/kg 1.88 LB.	Boneless Cross Rib Steaks	4.59/kg 2.08 LB.

Rib Steaks 6.13/kg 2.78 LB.

BRAISING & STEWING CUTS

BONE IN Plate	1.94/kg .88 LB.	Boneless Short Ribs	4.14/kg 1.88 LB.	CENTRE CUT, BONE IN Shank	3.70/kg 1.68 LB.	Regular Ground Beef	3.92/kg 1.78 LB.
Short Ribs	3.70/kg 1.68 LB.	BONELESS & LEAN Stewing Beef	3.92/kg 1.78 LB.	"MEATY SOUP STOCK" Neck Bones	1.28/kg .58 LB.	Medium Ground Beef	4.37/kg 1.98 LB.

"NEW" NOW BONELESS COOKED PICNIC Smoked Pork Shoulders 3.73/kg 1.69 LB.

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots 907 g 2 LB. BAG .59

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Pepper Squash 3 FOR .99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Rutabagas .42/kg .19 LB.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bean Sprouts 1.08/kg .49 LB.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cello Radish 454 g 16-OZ. PKG. .79

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Wild Bird Seed 1.81 kg 4 LB. BAG .99

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Women's work under study

The National Farmers Union is currently conducting a research project on the "Employment practices of Farm Women", and preliminary statistics from a survey carried out over the last four months indicate that farm women perform a significant amount of the work required to keep their farm running, yet do not receive remuneration equal to the value of their labor. Ontario delegate to the Women's Seminar, Ann Ley of Sutton West explained that while the study focuses of farm women, the results must be viewed in the context of the family farm operation as a whole. The family farm, she said, comprises an economic unit.

"The labor of farm women tends to be undervalued," she said, "but of all members of the farm family are exploited to some extent. Production costs are rising rapidly while farm commodity prices are declining. One way farmers can subsidize their high costs of production is to utilize the labor power of the farm family, either through on-farm work or by off-farm employment. Income from other jobs is often used to subsidize the farm operation."

The survey of nearly 200 NFU women across the country revealed that:

1. One-third of the respondants are themselves employed off the farm and nearly half have one or more family members who work off the farm;

2. Of those families with off-farm income, such income accounts for 28 per cent of the family's total net revenue;

3. Two-thirds of the respondants reported that 75 to 100 per cent of their farm-earned income goes back into their farming operation;

4. Only 3 per cent of the respondants have formalized legal partnerships with their spouses in the farm operation;

5. The majority of farm wives responding are younger and better educated than their spouses, however, they earn only about half as much money as their spouses when employed off the farm;

6. Most of the respondants felt farm life was rewarding, but believed their lifestyles could be enhanced by having more time for recreation and leisure activities, gaining recognition for their labor and by having opportunities to improve their standard of living.

This John Deere tractor is bounced around a little as it begins its pull at the Stirling and District Lions' Club First Annual Tractor Pull, held in conjunction with the Hastings County Plowing Match last Saturday. While the tractor pull wasn't a total success, it did attract some attention. In fact, before the event was over, there was already some talk of a four wheel drive pulling contest within about three weeks.

Ontario Heart Fund goes over the top

At the close of its fiscal year, the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, has reached its $7.7 million annual campaign objective. The 1982 campaign which was conducted during February in Ontario exceeded its goal by $39,022. Door-to-door canvassing, special events, corporate donations and the sale of 'Roses for Research' all contributed to the final total of $7,739,022.88.

Bequests and other sources of income combined with campaign receipts will allow the Ontario Heart Foundation to allocate $9,250,000 to heart disease and stroke research in Ontario, for the 1982-83 granting period.

In presenting his final report, Alex D. Broomfield, the 1982 Canadian Heart Fund Chairman said, "The residents in the Province of Ontario can be proud of their substantial contributions to the crusade against heart disease and stroke. Evidence to date, that research has paid off, is in the fact that the over-all death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases, for people under 65 years of age, is down 27 per cent since 1955. Marked reductions have been achieved in deaths due to stroke. In heart attack, the single leading cause of death in Canada, the decline has only been 11 per cent. He continued by saying that the residents of Ontario have endorsed the work of the Ontario Heart Foundation, through their continuous support over the years and that vital medical research in the area of heart disease and stroke will continue to receive the financial support of the Foundation.

In conclusion and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, Mr. Broomfield expressed "heartfelt" thanks to the thousands of volunteer workers and canvassers in the Province, for their tremendous support of the 1982 campaign.

Dish antenna at Madoc Fair

By KEN YARROW

A first for many will be seen at Madoc Fair this year, modern high technology electronics.

As old as cooking, is a piece of homemade apple pie, which the ladies excell at. The old saying there is no way to a mans heart like going through his stomach. All the old and dear things will be at the fair again this year, food, displays, needlecraft, flowers, horses, cattle, pulls, 4-H shows, art, things to appeal to almost every fancy. Well this year we have what I think will be a first for many residents of the area to view at first hand. An eight foot parabolic dish, TV receiver.

What the heck is it? Well in my words it is the following. There are at present in orbit around the equator 10 satelites. Now each of these is capable of sending out 24 TV signals, a total of 240 TV channels. As well as the TV channels there are somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000 telephone and teletype signals. In addition to these navigational signals, (air and water), weather pictures, live coverage of events actually in progress. Another, (although I don't understand), is its use for surveying.

A little Canadian pride for you, in 1974, Anik 1 was launched with a life expectancy of two years, today it is still going with four of its 12 channels still operative. Canada has just had another launch , but this will not be fully operational until February of 1985.

As said before this is only what I garnered over the phone from Gord Pigden. For first hand information, see Terry and Gord at their display at the fair. These fellas from Pigdens TV, and Radio will be glad to show you the wide variety of channels available through the use of this new inovation. The dish will be set up outside the arena building and the viewing station inside, so if the weather is bad you can still see it in comfort. If you are tired of the same old thing on TV, come have a look at what is available by having a dish in your own back yard.

In addition to this first we have some old friends in there as well, with new and different things on display. Bob Hawley of Pro Hardware, Frank Varley, laughing Larry from Stickwoods, there are safes, furniture from Thompsons, wood burning stoves; well just about everything imaginable. For those who have not yet obtained a space contact John Winslow. I apologize to anyone not mentioned as there just is not enough space. See you all at Madoc Fair September 24, 25 and 26.

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

By KEN YARROW

Too many times we overlook the good things and the good people who started from our doorstep. More important we tend to take those still here for granted. Those who in the past have kept things going that we might benefit from it in their future.

Yes it is time for Madoc Fair again, September 24, 25 and 26. How did it get here and what keeps it going? A desire by people I did not know to provide entertainment for others. Also the insight to see the benefit to agriculture in general through improvement of crops and livestock.

I would like to draw your attention to one such couple in particular, Vivian and Doug Downey. Doug was president of Kingston fair, then district 3 representative and kept right on going to be president of the Ontario Agriculture Society.

At the district 3 meeting last year, he made the statement that he was back to where it all started for him. While I most certainly appreaciate the reason for the statement I feel it started long before that. The Downey families have long been noted for their competitive spirit and devotion to showmanship, as well as the promotion of good shows.

Doug grew up just across the road from where I live, 10th of Huntingdon and Vivian on the 9th. Doug was the son of Robert and Margeret Downey and Vivian's parents were Alice and Elmer.

Just up the Road lived another Downey family,

Continued on page 5A

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

Is Pierre putting Eugene down?

If Canadian farmers had any doubts about the clout of Eugene Whelan in the Liberal cabinet, those doubts have been dispelled this month.

Whelan has been promising for weeks to meet with his provincial counterparts to discuss farm price supports across the country. But Eugene's stalling tactics may have pushed the meeting into oblivion.

Remember when Whelan led the attack on the Tories clean across Canada, when he delivered a dozen or more rural seats after barnstorming from coast to coast? He was Trudeau's white-haired, green-Stetsoned boy in those days. His down-to-earth speeches impressed more than just farmers.

But when Pierre announced his retirement, Eugene jumped into the leadership race. That was enough to put a dent in Trudeau's arrogance. Since then, Whelan has had a less-than-impressive cabinet presence.

To put it bluntly, he has had great problems getting anything for farmers.

In Halifax, in July, Whelan promised he would attend a meeting with provincial agministers in August to discuss stabilization plans for all the major agricultural products marketed in Canada. At the meeting, he fretted and fumed and stalled any talks on stabilization until late in the day. His excuses included a delay in getting his papers on the subject from Ottawa. In the afternoon, he hedged again by saying he needed more time to make copies of those papers when they did arrive.

When a discussion was held, a document only three or four pages long was tabled and a couple of ministers—including Dennis Timbrell of Ontario—said the paper tabled was nothing but a rehash of old stuff. Whelan admitted he had no mandate from the federal cabinet to make any commitments.

This is not the old, flamboyant, shoot-from-the-hip Whelan who dominated the farm scene for six or seven years.

This is not the same man who said he may not be the best agricultural minister in Canada's history but he sure was the ugliest. He no longer pokes fun at himself and, by so doing, gets people on his side.

It is certainly an indication that Trudeau wants no strong men in his cabinet who might threaten his survival. It is obvious that Eugene Whelan posed a leadership threat and his popularity had to be pruned by Pierre and his pundits.

Farmers are in desperate need of a plan to prevent the devastating highs and lows of the open market place. They need protection to remain in business to which the high incidence of bankruptcies can attest.

A record-breaking grain harvest is under way now in the United States, a huge surplus which will have tremendous effects on all major agricultural products. The entire agricultural economy will feel the effects. The surplus of grain will show up in a year as surplus meat. Forecasters are already saying that the extraordinary pork prices of the last few months will drop to a loss by Christmas and turn to disaster by Easter.

Any kind of stabilization plan to protect farmers must be implemented as soon as possible for all the major products. Unfortunately, there are differences among the provinces on how to implement the program. One reason Mr. Whelan is having trouble getting a federal plan in place is because of the differences in generosity for the plans now in place in the provinces. He has been asking the other agministers to put an end to this proliferation.

But he has been unable to get any commitment from the federal cabinet. Which only underlines the fact that his clout has diminished to that of a backbencher.

UNICEF needs help

UNICEF Ontario needs your help now to launch its 1982 fundraising programs! The annual Hallowe'en for UNICEF and Greeting Card campaigns, which are now in full swing, require many volunteers to perform the various tasks necessary to meet the ever-increasing needs of children in the developing world. There is a job to suit any interested person. If you can help, contact the UNICEF Ontario office now for further information: UNICEF Ontario, 38 Berwick Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5P 1H1. Tel: (416) 487-4153.

Today as many as 40 percent of children with acute leukemia are alive and well 10 years after diagnosis. Great strides have been made, but the battle that remains to be fought will challenge the most resistant forms of this disease. Only research can arm the fight, and research dollars are donated dollars. Give generously to the Canadian Cancer Society when the canvasser calls at your door.

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1981 RELIANT - automatic, radio, power brakes, power steering, radials, wheel covers, 4 door, tan, sedan. 835A
1980 OMNI CUSTOM - 4 speed, radio, defroster, rear wiper, radials, 4 door, blue, sedan. 591A
1979 OMNI - automatic, radio, defroster, tinted glass, radials, 4 door, tan, sedan. 825A
1979 HORIZON - 4 speed, defroster, radio, radials, 4 door, blue sedan. 675B

6 CYLINDER
1980 ASPEN CUSTOM - automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, wheel covers, defroster, speed, 4 door, sedan, green. 665A
1980 VOLARE PREMIER - automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, vinyl roof tinted glass, 2 door coupe red 726A
1979 CARAVELLE - automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, wheel covers, defroster, wood grain, wagon, green. 699A
1976 DART - automatic, radio, power steering, radials, white walls, moulding, 4 door, sedan, beige. 841A
1975 DUSTER - automatic, radio, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, 2 door, coupe, green. 188C

8 CYLINDER
1979 LEBARON - AM-FM, defroster, radials, wheel covers, 60-40 seats, radio, rack, tinted glass, wagon, tan. 826A
1979 CORDOBA - AM tape, 60-40 seats, defroster, air conditioning, speed, vinyl roof, 2 door, hardtop, white. 677A
1978 MAGNUM - automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, 60-40 seats, defroster, vinyl roof, wheels, 2 door, hardtop, red. 632A
1977 FORD LTD. - automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel covers, defroster, 2 door, hardtop, grey. 681C
1976 NEWPORT - automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radials, wheel covers, 4 door, hardtop, brown. 784B

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1981 DODGE D150 - 8 cylinder automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, buckets, two-tone, ½ Ton, brown. 26A
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1979 DODGE B200 - 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, maxivan, red. 557B
1978 DODGE B300 - 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, high back, maxivan, green. 709A
1977 DODGE B100 - 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, heavy duty suspension, two tone, van, blue. 809A
1976 DODGE D100 - 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, ½ Ton, blue. 817A

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Brighton OMAF Notes

BY D.F. YOUNG
Agricultural Representative

September 18-19 - Port Hope Fair—Achievement Day for West Northumberland Dairy and County 4-H Beef Club.

September 18-19 - Warkworth Fair—Achievement Day for Colbright and Warkworth 4-H Calf Clubs and County Crops Club.

Tuesday, September 21 - Junior Farmers' general meeting, 8 p.m., Morganston Community Centre.

Thurs., September 22 - 4-H Inter-County Championship Show, Lindsay Fair.

Grain Stabilization Plans

Farmers have little, if any, control over the price they receive for most of their produce. This has been particularly true during the last few years for corn and grain prices which have fluctuated widely and, by all indications, will be at a low level this year. For some time now provincial and federal governments and farm organizations have struggled to put in place a price stabilization program which would protect farmers but, at the same time, not act as an incentive which would cause overproduction.

Recently the Ontario government announced a new three-year income stabilization program for corn, soybeans, white beans, winter wheat and barley. The program would have the effect of stabilizing farm prices for these commodities at 95 per cent of the five-year-average, adjusted for an increase in cash costs. The maximum Ontario support payment in any one year would be the difference between 95 per cent and 90 per cent of the five-year market price.

Farmers participating in the program are required to pay in the equivalent of one-third of possible payout, while the remaining two-thirds is funded through the Ontario government. Expressed another way, payouts are on the basis of $2 from the province for each $1 from the producer. To be eligible, farmers are required to register in the program by October 1st, and to pay an enrollment fee. The fee for the 1982 crop year is $1.95 per tonne for corn, $4.50 per tonne for soybeans, $2.50 a tonne for winter wheat, and $1.85 a tonne for barley.

The fees are placed in individual farm accounts and will draw interest at the going rate. The program is a three-year program commencing with the '82 crop year, with a final date for application set as October 1st. With the current surplus grain market and depressed prices, we think there is a good chance of a payout in the '82 crop year and would urge all growers to study the plan carefully. Brochures explaining the program, along with the application forms are available through the local offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Future Dairymen's Competition

The second EBI 4-H Future Dairymen's Competition was held recently at Kemptville with 16 county teams competing. The competition consisted of two quizzes on dairy cattle management and an exercise on dairy cow evaluation, sire selection, and analysis. The top-ranking team was from Hastings County with a total score of 1218.5. Second and third place went to Carlton and Grenville Counties, with Northumberland in fourth position. The three members comprising the Northumberland team were Suezanne Kelly, Warkworth; Frank Haig and Jim Curle of Campbellford, with a total score of 1105. All competitors are to be congratulated for their excellent showing in this competition.

Livestock Protection Board

As of the first of September beef producers in Ontario will be paying into the Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program designed to protect producers from payment default. George McLaughlin, of Beaverton, well-known across Ontario for his contribution to agriculture, particularly in the dairy industry, will head the new Financial Protection Board. He will be joined by nine other members representing all facets of the industry. Those which may be known in this area are Carl Hickson, an auctioneer from Lindsay, who will represent the community sales operators, and J. Ben Cork from Belleville, representing the consumer. Under the program, commission agents, community sales operators, country dealers, packing plant and slaughterhouse operators, are required to be licensed as livestock dealers. Producers should be sure to deal with a registered operator in order to ensure themselves of the protection.

Apply early

To borrow low interest money for tile drainage next year you should apply now to your Township Clerk. The Ministry of Agriculture and Food is providing 36 million dollars for 1982-83. The money is divided among townships on the basis of the amount of money loaned last year and applications on file. If the township allocation is large enough, you can borrow up to 60 per cent of the cost of tiling at 10 per cent interest, repayable over ten years. If you don't apply early the township may not receive enough money to supply your loan.

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1980 Skylark Limited 30,000 Miles
V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defroster, cruise control, rust proofed, sky blue metallic with matching velour interior, showroom condition. Lic. No. PWS 875.

1979 Buick Regal 26,000 Miles
Landau, 2 door, air conditioning, stereo, Z-Barted, dark blue with matching interior. Excellent condition. Lic. No. OHP 932.

1979 Chrysler 39,000 Miles
4 door, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, power windows and door locks, trunk release, split reclining seats, rust-proofed, dark chocolate matching interior with vinyl roof. Must be seen. License No. OPY 976.

1977 Granada Ghia 45,000 Miles
4 door, air conditioning, dark chocolate, matching interior and vinyl roof, in excellent condition. Lic. No. LYB 470.

1979 Dodge Van 25,000 Miles
318, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo 8 track, chocolate brown, excellent condition. Lic. No. DWS 712.

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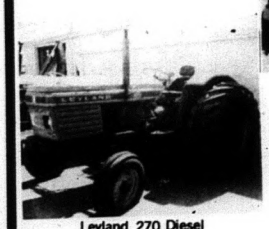

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Massey Ferguson 135, Turf tires, power steering, complete with 7 gang hydraulically driven Ransom mower.
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2 BEDROOM aluminum sided bungalow in town, all services, close to shopping, corner lot, home in good condition. Asking $27,500.00.

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WATERFRONT LOT - East Twin Sisters Lake, 4.66 acres approximately 500 ft. frontage, well wooded with hardwoods, road to property. Asking $15,000.00 with $5,000.00 down, balance at 13 per cent.

100 ACRES severed into a 25 acre lot and a 75 acre lot, well wooded with hardwoods, and cedar, 2 ponds, spring, drilled well, 200 amp. service, septic system in barn on property, year round road. Asking $34,000.00 with $12,000.00 down.

WATERFRONT Frame Cedar Cottage, 3 bedrooms, wood stove, fully furnished, dock and sand beach. Asking $34,900.00

28 ACRE hobby-farm, 1½ storey farm house, good garden, several fruit trees, on paved road, close to town. Asking $39,900.00

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK - 3 bedroom on large serviced lot, tastefully carpeted, newly decorated. Formal dining room, built-in major appliances. Formal dining room, new Florida room.

4 BEDROOM HOME - on large serviced lot. Formal D.R., family room, garage and fenced yard. Would qualify for $5,000 grant. $32,500.

3 B.R. BUNGALOW - all amenities. Double Village lot. Very private. $28,500.

2 B.R. BUNGALOW - on nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. Walkout basement, deck, garage. $34,900.

5 ACRE MINI FARM - high on a hill, view, 4 B.R. bungalow, new horse barn. Great gardening. $54,900.

COTTAGE - on Moira Lake, 2 B.R., plus 2 B.R. aluminum trailer, each completely furnished with baths. Sacrifice $16,000. Terms.

3 B.R. COTTAGE - on 5 acre wooded peninsula on crystal clear Esson Lake near Bancroft. Lovely sand beach over 1600 feet shoreline. Year round access. Phone for details.

VACANT LAND - 50 acres, wooded, pond. Road runs through property. $13,900.

100 ACRES - Mature pine, birch, oak, some cedar, 2 ponds. Fronts on No. 7 Hwy. $24,500.

23 ACRES - solar-type bldg lot. Pine, birch, oak. $9,900.

FARMS

50 ACRE FARM - sharp maintenance-free home, barns. Creek and bush. Very private. $46,500.

100 ACRE - corn farm, modern house and barn. One of Madoc Townships top farms. $95,000.

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$58,900 - 100 Acres, mostly hardwood bush, 3 miles from Madoc, incudes newer frame bungalow with large living area. Year round road.

$13,900 - Excellent hunting or retreat property, 13 miles north of Madoc, duck pond, included mobile trailer.

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IN MARMORA - Smaller storey and half on attractive lot includes some furnishings. Priced to sell at $21,900.

NEAR HAVELOCK - GREAT FARM BUY!! 60 Acres. Immaculate home with double garage-workshop. Barn and outbuildings. Vendor will hold mortgage at 14 per cent with good down payment. $79,900.

NEAR HAVELOCK - Spacious modern Tri-level with extra large garage. All on 4 acres with river at back of the property. Attractive existing mortgage. $69,900.

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WARKWORTH - Immaculate Raised Bungalow on one acre lot. Scenic view. Take over 11¾ percent mortgage. Owner relocating & is anxious to sell. Price just recently reduced to $53,900.

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CLOSE TO MADOC - Cozy aluminum sided bungalow, paved drive and carport. Asking $37,900

EXCELLENT FARM - 35 acres, prime workland, lots of water, 2 road frontages. Good hardwood bush, house and barns. Asking $74,900

7 ACRE LAKEFRONT PROPERTY - on paved road. Asking $12,500

INCOME PROPERTY Duplex, good financing, excellent investment. Asking $39,900

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS IN VILLAGE - Excellent location, super potential for growth. Owner retiring. Will help new buyer. This opportunity won't last long so give us a call now!!

100 ACRE FARM - Ideal for 2 families, has 2 homes, barns, steel grainery, creek running through property. Beautiful maple bush.

WINNER OF THE FREE DRAW AT MARMORA FAIR BOOTH OF DINNER FOR TWO WAS NORMA DUBEAU. CONGRATULATIONS FROM CENTURY 21 GRAY-MUNRO REALTY NORMA!! "BON APPETITE".

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Three bedroom home on half acre lot, large tool shed, ¼ mile north of Hwy. 7. Asking $14,000.00

HOBBY FARM
Five miles north of Marmora, 10 acres, 4 bedroom bungalow in excellent shape. Large two storey barn. Smoke house with curing oven. Asking $44,900.00 Terms.

BEAVER CREEK
Building lot 125' frontage. Access to Crowe Lake. Trailer, sleeps six. Asking $13,500.00 14 percent financing.

DELORO VILLAGE
2 bedroom home, large living room and kitchen, bath, oil furnace. Asking $11,000.00

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CORDOVA VILLAGE - Brick bungalow, 7 year old, fireplace in living room, 3 bedroom. Asking $39,900. Try an offer.

NORTH RIVER - 6 mile North of Havelock, 65 acres, half worked, balance mixed bush. Dug pond, 3 road frontages. Access to North river. Start your hobby farm here. Asking $35,000, terms at 10 per cent for 5 years.

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Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful

Self awareness develops from infancy

By Catherine Miller

"On Halloween last year, two-year-old Doug went from house to house in a railroad engineer's disguise. When the neighbors asked "Oh, are you Casey Jones?" Doug replied indignantly "NO! I Doug Murray".

Through this humorous example, we can gain some insight into Doug's emerging self-concept. Researchers tell us that a child's awareness of self comes through an interaction of his personal characteristics (eg. temperment, intelligence, talents) with the social and physical environment. This is a gradual process in which the end product, the self-concept, is constantly revised according to the child's changing capacity to conceptualize and understand the attributes ascribed to him and changing perspective on the various roles that he plays.

THE SELF-CONCEPT IN INFANCY

In infancy, the self-concept is fostered through the pleasure of sensory activity. For example, trying to put a large block into one's mouth or trying to catch water as it is poured are lessons in self-hood as well as lessons about the object world.

Another sign of a growing self-awareness is the self-exploration (gazing at one's hands, sucking on one's toes) and self-play (babbling, spitting out food) that all infants engage in during the first few months of life. With this exploration and play comes the realization that the infant has some control over what happens in the world around him, that he can be a casual agent. With this awareness, the infant becomes increasingly sensitive to the events that occur as a direct result of his actions. For example, swiping at the mobile causes motion, shaking a rattle causes sound, flicking a switch makes the lights go out, and so on.

Another expression of self-awareness is self recognition. Any parent who has observed the ear to ear smile of an infant who is looking in the mirror, will know that the infant is developing a concept of self. Researchers have found that by five months of age infants respond to several aspects of the mirror image including eye to eye contact, the dependence of the image's movement on the baby's own movement, the smiling expression as different from an unhappy or fearful expression and the similarity of the visual image to past images of the child's own face.

Associated with this self-recognition is the recognition of other familiar people and objects. The excitement observed in the face of a six month old infant when he hears mom's or dad's voice as they come in the front door, or recognizes a familiar place (eg. his playroom) is evidence that the infant is putting together a "personal history", so to speak. He is demonstrating his understanding that "these things are happening to me", "I have experienced them before".

This column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c-o The Health Unit, Box 337, Cobourg, Ontario.

Shepherd's Nook —cont'd

Carman and Vada. Not only a past president of our fair but a devoted horseman as well. Carman gave his sons Clare and Glen his love of showmanship and the necessary skills to do a great job of it. Many fairs would be less without them today.

Vivian's father, Elmer succeeded in leading his family into a well-known name for Ayrshire cattle. Once again the tradition is carried on, by Doug Woods and his sons. Like the Downey boys many a fair would be much less without them.

Doug took a little different approach and it is people like he and Vivian, we cannot do without. The executive of OAAS are devoted to the sharing and gathering of information to be used by all fairs regardless of size. The improvement of agriculture in general, as well as the exhibiting of it, are of prime importance. In order to facilitate this and gain the participation of all, many letters go out and many meetings must take place. But of even more significance is the goodwill obtained by personal contact. In this respect Doug and Vivian travelled, attended 62 fairs and travelled over 20,000 miles. Now that takes dedication, when it is coupled with a bustling business at home to look after.

A friendlier pair was not to be met anywhere, whether officially or accidently. Although Doug held the title I don't remember seeing him anywhere officially without Vivian.

I think we owe them and all the others like Jan Hamilton a big vote of thanks. It is devoted people like these, doing the tedious in-between work that help to make our local fairs richer. Maybe, not maybe, certainly I have left out a great deal but hopefully the message intended is fairly clear.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 22 AT
1 P.M.
MRS. RUTH MAINES
2 Miles East of No. 37 Highway at Thomasburg. Turn at Whites Service Station on the Moira River Conservation Road (across bridge) to the First Four Corners and Turn Left for ½ Mile. Watch For Signs.
Coldspot frost free refrigerator (like new), Kenmore 30" electric stove with broiler and continuous clean oven (like new), Inglis automatic washer, Kenmore dryer, corner chesterfield, round table with centre pedestal (needs refinishing), 3 pc. antique parlour suite, 2 antique childs chairs, piano stool, Deacon's bench, hump back trunk, beds, washstand, chest of drawers, students desk, coffee table, end tables, odd chairs, plant stand, baby crib, crocks, blond maple china cabinet, Antique couch, blanket box, lamps, mirrors, dishes, etc., cooking utensils, power lawnmower.
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Drivers going in both directions must stop for a stationary school bus flashing its red lights. The only exception is on multi-lane highways with median barriers, where only traffic behind the bus must stop.

New legislation requires drivers to stop at least 20 metres (about the length of a tractor-trailer) behind school buses and establishes increased penalties for drivers who fail to stop.

- The $20-100 fine has been raised to $100-500.
- Second offenders now face fines from $250-1,000.
- Offenders will also be assessed demerit points.

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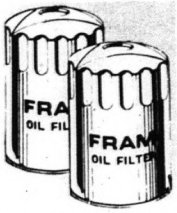

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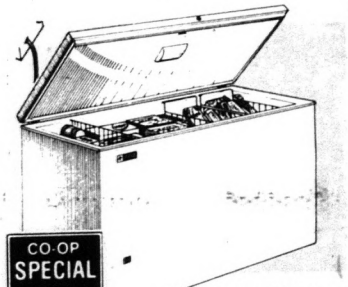

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License No. PAH 065. Was $5995 — *Now* **$5895**

1980 DODGE OMNI
4 door hatchback, automatic transmission, radio, brown in colour with tan interior, good on gas, one owner.
License No. RHK 470. Was $5395 — *Now* **$5295**

1979 "SPECIAL" DODGE MAGNUM XE
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, two tone paint, blue & silver with silver interior, bucket seats, factory installed AM radio and 8 track player, console, good clean car, low mileage, one owner.
License No. NVW 639. Was $5895 — *Now* **$5395**

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON
Station wagon, loaded, 318 V8 automatic transmission, woodgrain with copper exterior and tan velour interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, "Air". A beautiful car.
License No. NOT 529. Was $6295 — *Now* **$6195**

1979 FORD FAIRMONT
4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, silver in colour with red interior, low mileage, 6 cylinder, one owner.
License No. OCD 552. Was $5395 Now — *Now* **$5295**

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR
4 door, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, burgundy in colour, radio, one owner, excellent running car.
License No. TEL 403. Was $5395 — *Now* **$5295**

1978 DODGE ASPEN
4 door, automatic transmission, full vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, copper in colour, 6 cylinder, good running car, radio.
License No. MMC 081. Was $4795 — *Now* **$4695**

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM
Loaded, 4 door hardtop, radio, charcoal gray in colour with red interior. This car has never seen a Canadian winter. In perfect condition, with only 50 thousand original miles, one owner.
License No. NJK 597. Was $5295 — *Now* **$5195**

1977 DODGE ASPEN
4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, light blue in colour with matching interior, runs good, radio.
License No. LSR 779. Was $3995 Now — *Now* **$3895**

1977 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM
2 door coupe, gold in colour with tan interior, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, only 41 thousand original kilometres, excellent condition, driven by one owner.
License No. KWO 603. Was $4295 — *Now* **$4195**

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, 305 V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, dark metallic brown with tan interior. Locally driven car. Low mileage. Very good condition.
License No. LLV 331. Was $3995 — *Now* **$3895**

1977 DODGE ASPEN
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, blue in colour with light blue interior. Low mileage. One owner.
License No. LHN 341. Was $3695 — *Now* **$3595**

1977 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 318 motor, automatic transmission, radio, light green metallic with dark green interior, half vinyl roof, good clean car.
License No. HSZ 483. Was $3995 — *Now* **$3895**

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 door, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bronze in colour, tan interior, local one owner, good running car.
License No. KYE 687. Was $3195 — *Now* **$2895**

1977 CHEVELLE MALIBU
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, light green metallic, good running economical car.
License No. LNY 961. Was $3895 — *Now* **$3795**

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM
2 door hardtop, silver grey in colour with red interior, half vinyl roof, radio, power steering, power brakes, very good running condition, one owner.
License No. KDB 973. Was $2895 — *Now* **$2795**

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 door as is with safety check.
License No. JJV 916. Was $2095 — *Special* - **$1595**

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, copper in colour, good clean car.
License No. EXZ 984. Was $2495 — *Now* **$2395**

Used Trucks

1980 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP, ROYAL SE 318
V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, brown & beige, deluxe cloth interior, radio, top of the line, low mileage. One owner.
License No. EN1 418. Was $6795 — *Now* **$6595**

1980 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP RANGER PACKAGE
300 6 cylinder, 4 speed with overdrive, power steering, power brakes, AM radio and tape player, two tone paint, brown and copper, deluxe interior.
License No. EN2 308. Was $6695 — *Now* **$6595**

1978 DODGE ¾ TON PICK-UP 318
V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. This truck is built to carry a load and has low mileage and one owner.
License No. EMS 401. Was $5095 — *Now* **$4995**

1978 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP 318
V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, adventure package, two tone paint, green and white, deluxe cloth interior, runs good.
License No. EMS 527. Was $4695 — *Now* **$4495**

1976 DODGE ¾ TON CREW CAB 360
V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, runs good.
License No. EMS 374. — *As is* - **$1600**

McKeown Motor Sales
MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS
Springbrook 395-3883

Jobs from fisheries

More than 200 jobs have been created for laid-off Ontario workers thanks to a special provincial fisheries employment program, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said recently.

"We have approved 39 projects through this program which will provide a total of 2,313 weeks of work for 223 workers. I am very pleased with the success of this, and other job creation programs my ministry is involved in," Mr. Pope said.

The workers will improve fishery facilities, renovate hatchery buildings, conduct surveys and rehabilitate streams, among other activities.

The special fisheries employment program is part of the accelerated capital projects program that was announced in the Ontario budget last May.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources — through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) — committed $2-million toward creating short-term fisheries jobs.

"Ontario benefits in two ways from these programs — we can offer jobs to laid-off workers and we can proceed with valuable resource improvement projects," Mr. Pope said.

Lend a hand to clean our Land!

Aron Cinema Campbellford
A Jump Out Of Your Seats Hit! P.G. C.B.S. TV
Thursday Sept. 16 Thru Tuesday Sept. 21
Showtime 8 P.M. Only Closed Wednesday
"They're here."
POLTERGEIST
14 ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT — Not suitable for children. Some scenes may frighten. Theatres Branch, Ont.

PIONEER applefest
CIDER & CHEESE MAKING - SALE
APPLE FRITTERS, DOLLS,
HORSE & WAGON RIDES &
MUCH MORE! 1 - 6 PM
SUN. SEPT. 19
Admission: $1.50/$1.25/75¢/50¢
1820 - VISIT PIONEER ONTARIO - 1899
10 miles S/E of Peterborough, 2 miles N of Keene
CENTURY VILLAGE, LANG
Until Oct. 12, Sun. 1-6, Sat. 1-5, & by phoning: 705-295-6694

All Ontario Championship
O.A.S.A. - Intermediate D.
Hastings Ball Park
September 18 & 19

Fall Fest
Hastings Arena
Saturday Sept. 18. 9:00P.M.
Music By 'The Odd Socks'

NOTICE
As of Monday, September 13, 1982
John Austring
Doctor of Chiropractic
Has now moved to his new office -
30 Doxee Street, Campbellford
(across from IGA)
(705)653-2674

FRY FORD
$ FOUR DAY $
SELL-A-THON
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Sept. 15 - Sept. 18, 1982

Big Discounts Off
Manufacturers' Suggested List Prices

up to	$1,816	off	1982 T-Birds
up to	$1,000	off	1982 Granadas
up to	$750	off	1982 Fairmonts
up to	$1,500	off	1982 Ford Pickups

Large Selection To Choose From.
Generous Trade In Allowances.

"Free Wintario Ticket with every demo drive of a 1982 Ford product."

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE
LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

A-1 FRY
Nobody...but Nobody will sell you a new car or truck for less.
321 N. Front St. Belleville 962-9141

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321.

FOR SALE

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY

15½% 1 yr.

15% 2-5 yrs.

14% 90 days

(Subject to Change)
WATERS FINANCIAL SERVICES
705-653-2528
collect anytime
48 Bridge St. E.
CAMPBELLFORD

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE

EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8 5 & Sat. 8 11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN

QC-4 Ascorlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking $1,000. Portable background also. Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-1-tfn

TRUCK CAPS
to fit most trucks
$349.00
Dee Jay Trailers
Trent River
705-778-3501
Lower overhead means lower prices.

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russett 613-395-3643. 28-1-tfn

LUXMAN, Nad, Kenwood, mission Mirge Thoren, Jensen & Concor, a few of the great products from Decibel Audio. The Audio Know-How People, 232 Front St., Belleville where audio Know-How makes the difference. 12-1-tfn

TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-tfn

WOODSTOVE headquarters in Central Hastings - new models arriving weekly - complete selection of accessories including black pipe, thermometers, insulated Selkirk chimneys & installation, wide range kerosene heaters & bulk kerosene in stock at all times - Superior Propane Refill Centre, 613-472-2539, Ron's Home Centre, Marmora. 34-1-tfn

MORTGAGES
ALL TYPES
MARMORT INCORPORATED
181 Pinnacle Street
P.O. Box 1102 — Belleville
962-7900
GARRY BLOWER
968-3010

BUILDING lots, private, approx. 1 to 2 acres, near Havelock. Call after 6. 705-639-5685. 32-1-tfn

FOR SALE

APPLES - Reid's Orchards, RR 3, Stirling, 613-395-3088. 1 mile west on Conc. 6 Rawdon. Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5 o'clock. Sun. 12:30 - 5 o'clock. 36-1-17

YOUR opportunity to join a Bartar Club. We have goods to trade for your goods. Small service charge (dishwasher, clothes dryer, wooden windows). Call 705-639-5543. 32-1-tfn

GARDEN fresh sweet corn. Michelle Stewart. Phone 705-639-5279. 32-1-6

FUEL WOOD
All hardwood, by the tandem truck load
16' lengths
6 cords per load
Phone:
613-473-2414
34-1-6

WOODSTOVE, $125; seed drill $35; 3 furrow semi-automatic plough, $60; double ski-doo trailer, $100; corn harvester, $450; manure spreader for parts, $75. Phone 613-473-2601. 35-1-tfn

HUYCKE Orchard - apples for sale. Reasonable price. Numerous varieties in season. Warkworth, Ont. 705-924-2475. 35-1-tfn

'STEP Saver Fencing'. Residential chain link & wood fencing for free estimates and best prices call 613-966-2505 or 966-8794. 35-1-5

BULK FOOD STORE
In Stirling
Excellent Location
Reasonable
Call after 6 p.m
613-395-5104

1977 SUZUKI, GT 380, mint condition, asking $1100 (negotiable). Phone 613-473-2452. 36-1-2

CHICKENS, Araucana, (coloured eggs), good layers, plus Cochins, (red, buff & white), Russians & Silkies, also ornamental Pheasants. Call Floyd Blackburn 613-473-4184. 36-1-2

TOMATOES $6 per bushel 10 am - 5 pm daily (except Sundays) weather permitting. ¼ mile west off Hwy. 33 on Glen Ross Rd. Cooney Family Farms. Call 613-395-3008 or 395-2395. 35-1-4

ATTRACTIVE serviced building lot. Elizabeth St., Stirling. 613-392-3204. 35-1-4

BABY requirments, 1 wooden play pen $5, baby walker $10, bottle warmer $10, older car seat - free. 613-395-2686. 35-1-3

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD - hardwood & soft wood slabs cut. Phone 613-473-4502. 35-1-3

GUNS, modern, black powder & accessories. For the bow hunter, archery equipment. New dealership. Try our prices. Ted Petherick, 705-778-2757. 36-1-2

WINTER coat, long cream colour, size 17-18, asking $65. Rust drapes with valance & fringe tie backs, thermo guard backing, 100x84. $55 Phone 613-473-4804 anytime. 36-1-2

1980 GMC ½ ton Curtis cap, heavy duty suspension, standard low mileage, 6 cyl., $6,299. Call after 6 pm 613-395-5104. 36-1-2

FULL-BLOOD Maine-Ango bull, 3 years old, easy calver, 4½ lbs. daily gain on Gov't test index 136. Call anytime 613-395-2079. 36-1-2

SEASONED hardwood, birch & maple, $60 per cord. After 5, 613-473-2292. 36-1-4

CAMPSITE for sale at Madoc, 50'x50', sodded, fenced, all services, situated in a beautiful 350 acre park with pool, lake & rec. hall. Family camping only, good rules. Prices start at $5995. Call 613-473-2734. 36-1-4

WATER softeners starting at $590.; 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Moore Bros., Napanee 613-354-5516. 36-1-tfn

1 H.D. Tandem Trailer; double wide snowmobile trailer with racks. Phone 613-473-2971. 37-1-2

10' PLYWOOD duck boat, square both ends with oars, $175. Phone 613-473-4556. 1

LAMB for freezer, $2.25 per lb., cut, wrapped & delivered. Phone 613-473-2696. 37-1-11

PRECAST Concrete steps with iron railing valve, $500. Sell $200, or best offer. Call 613-395-5053. 1

FERGUSON tractor 20-85 with loader, hydraulic front, mounted pump, bucket. Has down pressure, good condition, also trailer made from ½ ton truck. Call 613-962-4477. 1

SHEEP, 9 ewes & one 2 year old ram (polled), $75 each. Oats - barley mixed grain, $110 a ton. Straw 50 cents per bale. 71 Honda 100 only, 3000 miles, $295. After 5 p.m, 613-472-5313. 37-1-2

MASSEY Ferguson baler cultivator, Allied Stooker, mixed hay at 50 cents per bale. Call 613-395-5374. 37-1-2

FOR your lawn or garden - well rotted manure & top soil. Also dry firewood. Top quality beef by side or quarter. Garry Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 37-1-3

WILL do custom combining, $50 per hour, 410 M.F. combine. Call Tom 705-639-5719. 37-1-3

SALE
⅓ off all cotton knitting yarns.
Make a smocked Chrismas Ball
Wed., Sept. 15 & 22 afternoon or evening.
To register for fall classes
- counted cross stitch - crewel Christmas favours
Call 613-395-3189
RIVER VALLEY NEEDLECRAFTS
Sager's Corners Road
at River Valley Road, RR 4, Stirling
Open Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

GUNS: guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shotguns, reloading equipment, complete line of archery & cross bow equipment, everything for the hunter. Before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville. 613-962-0568. Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9, & Sat. 9 to 6. 37-1-tfn

CALCULATOR, Olympia, EP 400 electronic 13x12¾x4½ black & white TV, Electrohome, 17" screen; Remington. Rand paper holder to assist in typing. Phone 613-473-4178. 37-1-2

LAMPS 6 purebred Leicester ewe lambs, 1 purebred Leicester ram lamb, 1 purebred Suffolk ram lamb, 3 cross Leicester & Suffolk ewe lamps. John McGuire, Madoc, phone 613-473-2263. 1

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochrane, Campbellford, 705-653-3204. 1

FLOCK of commercial ewes & 1 purebred ram. 613-395-3265. 37-1-2

MEAT chickens. Live or dressed. Avg. 5 to 7½ lbs. 613-472-2933. 1

HOOVER washer spin dryer. 613-472-2333. 1

AT Pine Springs Farm apple picking has begun. Shop in the friendly atmosphere of our farm market. Open daily. Pick your own apples will start Sept. 18. Pine Springs Farm is 1 mile West of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 37-1-tfn

FIREWOOD - hardwood firewood for sale. Phone 613-473-2582. 37-1-2

30" KENMORE electric range, good condition & clean. Phone 613-473-2497 1

BEAVER DEN
Handcrafted Giftware
Closing for Season
SALE
Final 2 days
Sat. & Sun. - 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Located on Hwy. 62
1½ miles north of Hwy. 14 turnoff

PARLOR stove, cutter & 1975 Ford ton truck with 14' van box. Call 705-778-3850. 1

BROWN Aluminum 5'x6' patio doors, new & complete thermo-insulated glass, screens & lock. 6 remaining, $225 each. Call 705-639-2281 after 5 p.m. 1

RON HILTS
Butcher Shop
Freezer Orders
Beef & Pork
Custom Cutting
Smoking & Curing
Golf Course Road
Norwood Ont.
705-696-2172

6 REGISTERED Holstein cows, in mid-lactation, safe in calf. Classified ROP tested, free listed. Gary Buck 705-639-5633. 37-1-3

ENTERPRISE woodburning cookstove, 20 months old, $500. 1 metal double bed, springs & 2 mattresses, $25. 705-778-3605. 37-1-2

FOR SALE

FREEZER sale. Every freezer in stock on sale at Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. Telephone 705-653-1188. 37-1-2

SAVE now for next summer. See our clearance prices on dehumidifiers & air conditioners at Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. 705-653-1188. 37-1-2

TWO new french doors, glazed, standard size, $100 each, firm. Call 705-639-5878. 1

MALE beagle, 1 yr. old, 15", $125. Call 613-395-3564. 1

GENDRON baby stroller, baby crib, chome high chair, child's wooden table & 2 chairs, magazine rack, arborite coffee table & 2 end tables. 613-473-2075. 37-1-2

YARD Sale 2 family, 405 Front St. West Stirling, Sat., Sept. 18 & Sun. 19. Two door wardrobe, toaster oven, baby clothes, play pen & much more. 1

YARD Sale, Sat., Sept. 18. St. Lawrence St. W. to O'Hara's Mill Road, Madoc. Follow the signs. Rain date Oct. 2nd. 1

USED windows, storms & screens, various sizes plus 1 plate glass 5 ft x 4 ft. Phone Brian Blakely. 613-473-4362. 36-1-3

STOVE, Gibson apt. size; refrigerator, Leonard; double bed, chest & dresser; Phone 613-473-4125 after 5 p.m. 36-1-2

AUTOMOBILES

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, A1 shape, $750. 613-473-4887 between 4:00 & 4:15. 0

1976 DODGE Ram Charger, 4x4, good condition, $2800. 613-472-6125. 37-0-2

1943 GMC 5 ton, 4 wheel drive Army truck with 7' plow - $3500, O.B.O. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 36-0-tfn

1976 COURIER - 5 speed overdrive - fibreglass box cover - low mileage. $2300 as is or $2500 certified. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 26-0-tfn

WANTED

CIDER press in good condition. Phone 613-473-4534. 2

BOARDERS - Senior Citizens accomodation. Must be able to take care of themselves. Meals included. Shared room, $250 per month, private room, $325 per month. Near Madoc. Phone 613-473-2546 after 5 O'clock. 37-2-2

SHARED accomodation apt. or house, Stirling or Belleville area. Mature working individual, serious inquiries only. Box 452A. 37-2-2

URGENTLY needed a wood stove, large size. Phone 613-472-5705 or 705-778-2770. 37-2-2

DAILY ride to & from downtown Peterborough. Arriving 9 a.m. & returning at 5 p.m. to Marmora. Will share car expenses. Phone 613-472-2464 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 2

WILL babysit in my home, children of any age, 3 miles south of Madoc. Yard to play in. Phone after 4 p.m. 613-473-2128. 37-2-2

HOMELITE XL or XL2 chainsaw for parts. Does not need to run. 705-653-3964. 37-2-tfn

WANTED

GOOD home renumeration for mature housekeeper - helper for Senior Citizen. Reliable non-smoker, abstainer references. Call 613-968-7081. 2

HOUSE to rent in Norwood. Starting Oct. 1, will consider 2 bedroom apt. Call 705-748-3755 after 5 p.m. Call 705-639-5332 (daytime) & ask for Lorna Lee. 2

2 MEN with trucks & chainsaws etc. Will do any kind of work. Reasonable & reliable. Call 705-778-2311. 35-2-3

ALL types of carpentry at reasonalbe rates. Big jobs or small, all work guaranteed. Phone Harry Wood 613-473-4568. 35-2-3

YOUNG man looking for any kind of work. Ask for Brian 613-472-2879. 35-2-4

WANTED old Volkwagon. Do you have an old non-running Volks, you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-tfn

WANTED: all gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware - war medals - estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900, 231 Front St., Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 28-2-tfn

BABYSITTING in my home caring mother, located between Norwood & Peterborough, just off Hwy. 7. Call 705-639-2008. 2 36-2-2

GARAGE to store car for winter. 613-472-3082 or 472-3109. 36-2-2

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

WILL babysit in my home. Have 1 year old playmate. Havelock, 705-778-2169. 36-2-2

ELDERLY retired widower with home & transportation wants a woman for companion, age from 55 to 70. For information. Call 705-778-2837. 36-2-2

WANTED - furniture, china cabinets, chairs, china, etc. Peacock antiques. 613-472-2848. 33-2-tfn

ODD JOB SHOP
SMALL JOBS, LARGE JOBS
ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING
Home renovations my specialty
Small Closets to Large Additions
IF YOU NEED IT FIXED OR BUILT GIVE ME A CALL
CLIVE PEACOCK
613-472-3212

FOR RENT

2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2566. 28-3-tfn

STORAGE space available anytime, any season. Boats, trailers, campers, etc. Most anything stored at reasonable rates. For more information call 705-639-2258. 33-3-7

TWO bedroom house in Stirling, fridge, stove & heat available Oct. 1, 1982. Call 613-395-3359. 37-3-2

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom furnished home on the Trent River, no utilities. Available Sept. 15, 1982. Call 613-395-3885. 37-3-2

HOUSE to rent - 2 bedroom, $220 plus heat & hydro. Call 416-690-5617. -3

FARMHOUSE near Havelock. New wood-oil combination furnace. 705-778-2149. -3

STORAGE SPACE

FOR THE WINTER

$50.00 per unit

For More Information

Call Lindsay Sills
613-395-3700

Or Bob Montgomery
613-395-2089

37-3-3

SMALL house on Hwy. 33 between Frankford & Stirling, reasonable rent, tenant pays utilities, couples only, no pets. Available Oct. 1, 1982. Call 613-396-7007. 36-3-2

LOVELY, 1 bedroom apt. in Stirling. Suitable for 1 or 2 elderly people or working couple, abstainer, fridge, stove, cable, etc. Available Oct. 613-395-2165. 36-3-2

TENDERS

NW

SNOW REMOVAL

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Thurs., Oct. 14, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. for the removal and sanding of school driveways & parking areas.

Apply in writing stating the type of equipment & the number of units available together with the names of the schools in which you are interested in servicing to:

Mr. J.A. Bird,
Business Administrator & Treasurer,
The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education,
P.O. Box 470,
Cobourg, Ont.
K9A 4L2. 37-4-2

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends & neighbours for the many acts of kindness while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Parkin & Mustard. Doug Shaw. -3

I would like to thank all who sent cards, flowers & gifts while in hospital & baking & cannings since returning home. Thanks also to Drs. Briggs & Lauden & nurses on 6th west. "Everything was very much appreciated. Mrs. Betty Lake. -5

THE Ontario Canadians Hockey Team would like to thank the following people for making their Australian tour a complete success: Stirling Lions, Four Seasons Sports, Carling O'Keefe, Jack Baker Distillery, Tamworth Hotel, Stirling News-Argus, Belleville Intelligencer, CJBQ - CJTN, Brian Sayers - Stirling Arena, Russ Ruttan Foods, Ropers B.P., Ontario Hockey Assoc., Rolulf's Travel Centre, C.P. Air, Australian Ice Hockey Fed., Phillip Ginsberg - President, Sandi Logan - Secretary, State Hockey Federations, our "Families" in Melbourne, Sally Hamilton, David, Gerry "the Butcher", Pat Locke, & to the lady we all love. Without her help the trip would not have been possible - Mrs. Pat Stebbing. Thank you all. -5

THE Hastings Men's Ball Club would like to thank Wintario for the grant of $1,342 which they received to help expenses for their trip to Stirling, Ohio for a fast ball tournament on July 31 & Aug. 1, 1982. -5

CARD OF THANKS

THANK you to the neighbours on Emily & Charlotte Sts. for their thoughtfulness & kindness with the passing of my wife, H. Lovelace. -5

I would like to thank all my family & friends for cards & visits while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Derry & Louden, Rev. Stiel & the nurses on 7th floor. Bob McCoy. -5

WE wish to thank our former neighbours, friends, & the Hastings Volunteer Fire Department who helped us during our recent fire. The Yetman Family. -5

THE family of the late Elizabeth Breckenridge wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, neighbours & relatives for floral arrangements, donations to memorial funds & for everything done for us during our bereavement of a dear sister. Special thanks to Dr. L. Patterson & attending nurses of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, also to the attending doctors & nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, the Milroy Funeral Home, & Rev. Wm. E. Stephenson. The Breckenridge Family. -5

I would like to thank my neighbours, friends, for cards & inquiries, & a special thanks to Reta & Jim Scott, Helen & Buck Hamilton, Vera & Ray Wrightly, Dorothy & Albert Smith for their lovely gift. It is deeply appreciated, & special thanks to my family for being so good to me. Ev. Youmans. -5

WE would like to express our sincerest thanks to the River Valley Community for the wonderful farewell party. A special thanks to all the efficient Master of Ceremonies, & for the lovely programme & lunch. The gifts of card table, chairs & tri-light were most appreciated & will be very useful in our new apt. River Valley is a wonderful community & God Bless you all. Be sure & come & see us everyone. Sincerely Atta & Ernest Carr. -5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Jack Martin, Madoc, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Joyce Irene to Paul Arthur Puumala, son of Mr. & Mrs. Aino Puumala of Kaministiquia, Ont. Marriage to take place Oct. 2, 1982 near Thunder Bay. -6

SHARON Marie King of Havelock would like to announce her forthcoming marriage to Kristan William Bjerknes of Campbellford. This joyous day will be taking place Sept. 18, 1982 in Campbellford. -6

COMING EVENTS

CHILDREN'S Nursery Centre, Marmora. Registration - 2 day program. Tues. - Thurs. Space available. $21 monthly. Call Bobi Peacock. 613-472-3212. 35-8-tfn

THE family of Mary & Earl Cook cordially invite friends, neighbours & relatives to a reception in honor of their 50th Anniversary, Sept. 19, 1982 - 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Belmont Stone Hall, Hwy. 7. Best wishes only. 36-8-2

HAVELOCK Figure Skating Club registration Sat., Sept. 11 & 18, 2 to 4 pm. Havelock Arena. 36-8-2

MOTHER'S Morning Out starting again Fri., Sept. 17. All preschoolers welcome. 9-11:30 each Friday at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall Madoc. 36-8-2

ATTENTION ladies! Coffee & Craft to begin on Wed., Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. Rebekah Hall on Church St., Stirling. Soloist, ceramic & message. All welcome. -8

COMING EVENTS

ANYONE interested in bowling Wed. afternoons, beginning Sept. 8 at 1:00. Please contact Brenda Wight at 705-778-2762 or Eleanor McLaughlin at 705-778-7070. 36-8-2

HALLOWE'EN Dance - Oct. 30th, 1982 at Havelock Legion, music by Sandy McArthur from 9-1. Tickets $6. a couple with costume, $8. a couple without costume. 36-8-4

HARVEST Tea & Bazaar - Mount Pleasant UCW at the Hall on Oct. 6 between 7:30 & 9:30 pm. Bake table, Country Store, Xmas decorations & crafts. You name it - we'll have it. 33-8-8

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 37-8-tfn

THE family of Eric & Edith Ormerod wish to invite friends & neighbours to an open house at RR 5, Madoc in honour of their parents 60th Wedding Anniversary, Sat., Sept. 18, 1982 from 2-5 p.m. -8

COME & Join us, "The Merry Mixers Club", Madoc for a free introduction to square dancing, Wed., Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church basement, Tweed & Wed., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc. 37-8-2

ON Sun., Sept. 19, 1982 Evelyn & Jack Sleeper of Belleville, formerly of Stirling will celebrate 50 years of marriage. To honour this special event, the family invites their friends, relatives & neighbours to share in the celebration by attending an open house on that day. The event will take place at the home of their daughter Carol at 7 Southwood Cres., Belleville from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Best wishes only. -8

ON the occasion of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Bill & Daisy Bateman, their family invite friends & relatives to an open house on Sun., Sept. 26 from 2-4 p.m. in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Best wishes only. 37-8-2

MARMORA Guides & Brownies registration. Brownies Tues., Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church, ages 6 to 8. Guides, Sacred Heart School, Wed., Sept. 15, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., ages 9 to 12. Everyone welcome. Registration $10. -8

YARD Sale - Sat., Sept. 18, 201 Front St. N. Campbellford. -8

ST. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, presents a concert of Barber Shop music by the Trentones. The fifty voice male choir performs on Sun., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $3 for adults. 37-8-3

HUNTINGDON Twp. Bingo, Ivanhoe Hall, will be held on Thurs., Sept. 23. Early Bird game 7:30 p.m. Jackpot - $110 in 55 numbers. -37-8-2

CELEBRATION Legion Week - Br. 389, Havelock wishes to invite all Senior Citizens to a gala evening of light music & comedy with the fabulous Invictones. They will be appearing at the Havelock Public School, Fri., Sept. 24 for an 8:15 performance. Seniors wishing to attend should contact Br. 389 for complimentary tickets. 705-778-9808. 37-8-2

TURKEY supper sponsored by the LOL & LOBA at the Havelock Orange Hall Wed., Sept. 29, 1982. Adults $5. Children under 12 yrs. $2.75. Tickets available from: Warkworth Cheese House 705-778-2751, Rhoda McArthur 778-2286. 37-8-3

NOTICE change of date - this month the regular meeting of Br. 389 Warkworth will be held on Wed., Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. 37-8-2

COMING EVENTS

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

ALL ONTARIO OASA

INTERMEDIATE 'D' HASTINGS PARK SEPT. 18 & 19

also FALL FEST

Hastings Arena Sept. 18 at 9:00 p.m.

Music by the

'ODD SOCKS'

THE family of Helen & Nell (Pepper) Rogers wish to invite friends, relatives & neighbours to an Open House at Fred & Joan Rogers, 12 Flora St., Norwood to help celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary, Sept. 19, 1982, 1 pm to 5 pm. Best wishes only. 36-8-2

THE families of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Van Volkenburg wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to an Open House in honour of their parent's 50th Wedding Anniversary in Norwood United Church on Sat., Sept. 18, from 2 to 4 pm. Best wishes only. 36-8-2

WARKWORTH Fair, dance & truck pull, Sept. 18 & 19. Fair & dance Sept. 18, Truck & tractor pull & tug of war Sept. 19. Horse pull - Sat., Sept. 18 at 2:30. The dance Sat. evening from 9 to 1 featuring the Land O'Lakes Cruisers, a 6 piece band playing Country & Modern Music at its best. Sun. - several tug of war teams starting at 12:30. Truck & tractor pulls start at 2 p.m. Vehicles weighed at Co-op from 10 to 1. Trucks - stock & modified, tractors stock & modified, tractor classes, stock 7000 to 18000 lbs. Street trucks to 7000 lbs. -8

PLEASE reserve Sat. afternoon, Oct. 30, for the Norwood Senior Citizens Bazaar & bake sale at the Norwood Town Hall. -8

STIRLING FLEA MARKET
OPEN SUN. 10 am to 4 pm
Stirling Fair Grounds
Offering jewellery, local vegetables, office supplies, home baking, Rawleigh products, woodworking & collectables.
(Excluding used clothing)
Why not rent a table, $5.00
PHONE: 613-966-3699

YOU are invited to the Westwood Women's Institute 50th Anniversary to be held on Wed., Sept. 29 at Asphodel Community Hall from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The Canada Packers Quilt Collection will be on display. Come & bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. 37-8-2

ATTENTION curlers: Norwood Curling Club now accepting applications. Applications available at Friendly Town Shoppe or by calling 705-778-2528 or 705-653-4592. Curling starts Nov. 1. -8

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
7:00 PM SHARP
MADOC HOTEL
For info or consignment of articles & pick up phone
613-473-2455
(ask for Bob)
Tues., Sept. 14
Large qty. of garage & household items plus wood-burning stove (fireplace type), 1974 Chevelle, certified, number of guns, Browning 12 gauge pump, 303 lever, 22 lever, 30' of docking. -8

NORWOOD Fair Queen Dance, Sept. 18, Centennial Sports Complex. Music by Craig Barber. $10 couple - lunch. Tickets at door. 35-8-3

NEW...Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot $2,000. in 50 nos., $1,000 in 51 nos., $500. in 52 nos., $300. in 53 nos., $200 in 54 nos., $100 in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases $25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-tfn

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.

Agawa Canyon - 3 days, departs Oct. 2, breakfast & lunch on the train included, $205. twin.

Wheeling West Virginia Tour - 4 day departs Oct. 8, famous dog races, wheeling jamboree, Stamping Ronnie Milsap. Shopping & more, $170 twin.

Pennsylvania Dutch at Lancaster - 5 days, departs Sept. 22 & Oct. 13, meals, tours & fun, $325.

Knoxville World's Fair - Wheeling Jamboree - Pittsburgh, dinner, theatre - 7 days, departs Oct. 12, cooler weather.

Liberace in Concert, Hello Dolly starring Carol Channing - 3 days, departs Nov. 16, reserve seats for concert & theater. Dinner included in Toledo, plenty of shopping, $220 twin. Special for seniors.

California - 26 days, departs Oct. 16, $1,295 twin.

California - 25 days, Rose Parade, departs Dec. 26, $1,260.

Floriday - 16 days, 11 smorgasbord dinner, departs Nov. 13.

Please enquire for Arizona, California & Florida Tours 83.

Compare our price, motor coaches & service.
Franklin Smith Family
Tweed & Belleville
613-478-3622
800-267-8183
-8

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for $10. each 8 pm & one jackpot game starting at $500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at $50. nos, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at $20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-tfn

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-tfn

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m., in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10, 2 jackpots $100 & $50. Jackpot increases $5 per week. Doors open 7 pm. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 pm; regular games start at 8 pm; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot games for $300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won. 52-8-tfn

OPEN House - Br. 380 Warkworth will be holding an open house in Warkworth Legion Hall, Thurs., Sept. 23rd. from 10 am - 3 pm. Come in & join us for a cup of coffee - everyone welcome. 37-8-2

BIRTHS

CLARK - Cliff & Pat thank God for the safe arrival of their second child, Jordan Timothy, 8 lbs. 9 oz., born Sept., 1982. A little brother for Ryan. Proud grandparents Ron & Fern Peacock, Perth & Don & Annie Clark, Havelock. Great grandmother Hanna Quakenbush, Havelock. Special thanks to Drs. Milne, Froats & Strath & 5th floor staff, Civic Hospital. -9

BIRTHS

SUTTON - Shannon Dawn - born Aug. 18, 1982 at 1:19 a.m. in Whitehorse General Hospital, Yukon territory. Weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. Proud parents Allan & Elain, grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Don Wannamaker, (O'Hara's), Mr. & Mrs. David Sutton, Delburne, Alberta. -9

DODD - Doug & Ann (nee Howell) are proud to sign the first addition to our team on Aug. 31, 1982 "Curtis Douglas". He weighed in at 3460 grams (7 lbs. 10 oz.) & 21" tall (without the skates). Many thanks to coach P.M. Harrimand, Cheri Bethune & all the Ast. Coaches at Civic Hospital. This is the first grandchild to Wayne & Vera Dodd & Lloyd & Joan Howell, great grandchildren to Walter & Ruby Dodd, Rose & Alphonse Heffernan & Mrs. Beatrice Howell of St. Catherines. Great great grandchild to Mrs. Phillis Tobin of Ottawa, honorary grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. D. Thompson & Mrs. Bev Fife. -9

AUCTION SALES

FRI., SEPT. 17 at 1 P.M.
PERCY & JEAN PUGH
RR 1 HAVELOCK, ONT.

Turn north of Hwy. 7, 2½ miles east of Havelock on Belmont Rd. 6 for 1 mile to the first 4 corners & turn right to the first farm.

3 Charlois cows with calves at side (approx. 500 lbs.), 2 Angus cows with Charlois-x-Angus calves at side, (calves to be sold separately), 1 Charlois 2 yr. old heifer (open), 2 Charlois yearling open heifers, pony, 25 Banty chickens, Allis Chalmers ED 40 diesel tractor with front end loader (new rear tires), George White 6 ton rubber tired wagon & rack (good), Int. 3 pt. hitch power mower, Int. ground driven manure spreader, Five Star 3 pt. hitch 12" post hold auger, Int. 15 tooth heavy duty cultivator, Int. 46 baler, Int. hay conditioner, John Deere side delivery rake, 3 pt. hitch tandem disc, 24' bale elevator, new roll fence wire, set of drags, cement blocks, cedar posts, Int. tandem wheel dump truck (sold as is), 5 scrap cars including Volkswagon, Comet, Volvo, Fords, Mercury ½ ton truck, scrap iron, 1000 bales of hay, 100 bales of straw, etc.

Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2672
-10

SAT., SEPT. 18 at 1 P.M.
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Coleman
VILLAGE OF DELORO

4 miles east of Marmora or 6 miles west of Madoc on Hwy 7 & turn north on Deloro Rd. for 2 miles.

Beatty harvest gold refrigerator, Beatty harvest gold elect. stove, Kelvinator 15 cu. ft. deep freeze, Kenmore automatic washer, GE dryer, 2 pc. chesterfield suite, coffee table & matching hexagon end tables, vinyl davenport, kitchen chrome suite, Singer elect. sewing machine, 4'x8' pool table, hi-fi, stereo tape deck & speakers component, small tables, beds, dressers, chest of drawers, recliner, school desk, modern china cabinet, matching lamps, Viking stereo (like new), marble chess set, dishes, service for 8 set of dishes, antique copper washer (1924), Craftsman 8 hp. riding lawn mower (elect. start), numerous other articles.

Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 613-477-2672
-10

LARRY PHILLIPS

8 miles north & east of Campbellford on County Rd. 38.

WED., SEPT. 22 - 11 A.M.

MF 65 diesel tractor, multi power p.s., 3 pt. hitch, MF dynabalance mower 7' cut, 3 pt. hitch loader, MF 4 furrow plow, 12" bottoms trip beam, plow, Holland super hayliner 68 baler, Int. 17 tooth cultivator, rubber tired wagon & bale thrower rack, Massey 13 disc seed drill, 79 large round bales of hay, - 1973 AMC Hornet 4 door car Sportabout (as is), 2 extension ladders, qty. of lumber, electric fenc-

AUCTION SALES

ing, window sash, insulation batts, Viking elect. cream separator, cross cut saw, approx. 20 qts. oil, approx. 20 Cedar posts, water trough, Surge milker unit, bag double cut red clover, 2 bags seed barley, 5 bags buck wheat Co-Op fence controller, Co-Op Le Sting elect. fence controller, plants & flowers, Rex air vacuum, pressure canner, Westinghouse frost free refrigerator freezer across top, Moffat elect. range, chrome table & 4 chairs, 2 swivel rockers, slide projector & screen (like new), oak buffet, knick knacks, glassware, De Forest Crosley radio, pressure pump & tank, desk, double wardrobe, table lamps, bookshelves, chest of drawers, beds, Singer elect. sewing machine, bookcase bed, chest of drawers, dresser, numerous other items.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
With I.D.
Lunch Available No Reserve
Roy Williams - Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
705-653-3533 10

MANY ANTIQUES
GEORGE GOODFELLOW
15 miles north of Belleville or 10 miles south of Tweed on Hwy. 37
ROSLIN, ONT.
Near the Country Store
SAT., SEPT. 18 at 1:30 P.M.
Wooden mallet believed to be buried maple, antique rafter hook, wooden boot jack, bowler hat, wooden box, antique cupboard, hump back trunk, oil lantern for democrat wagon, good tinware pieces, 2 shoe lasps, harness repair tools, wooden harness vice, press back chair, ice tongs, elect. fan, excellent horse chime bells, childs hoop back chair, elect. lamp, stone pick hammer, brace & large qty. of good wood bits, 3 antique car jacks, antique tire pump, blacksmiths vice B&D skill saw, qty. of blacksmiths tools, 2 buck saws, cross cut saw, post hole digger masonry tools, steel drills, hoop back chair, meat hooks, horse collar, single set of excellent driving horse harness, several horse bits, curly combs, horse clippers, peck measure, neck yoke & misc. harness, antique scythe & snath, iron school desk frame, small wash board, broadcast seeder corn planter, old picture albums & pictures, old Xmas cards & others, old music, letters & post cards with old stamps, 2 Ont. Intelligencer newspapers dated Feb. 7(1952 & May 7, 1945, Headlines, Kings Funeral takes place Feb. 18 & European war ends with unconditional surrender of Germany. Also other old newspapers & clippings, qty. of old books, carpenters tool box, hammers, saws, planes, level, nail puller & other hand tools, augers, wooden planes, draw knife & much more, 2 sets of wheels for 10 speed bike, cream can, butter boxes, garden tools, shovels, forks, rakes, ice pick, etc. antique manure rake, sheep shears, cant hook, chains, crow bars, antique iron, lead & bronze seal used to place seal on official documents, & many other unlisted items.
Toby Cournyea - Auctioneer
613-478-2111, Tweed

HARBOUR Front Auction Service. Antique Auction at 222 queen's quay West, Toronto - Thurs., Oct. 21, 7 pm (preview from 2 pm). Contents of numerous small estates & consignments. If you have antiques for consignment. Phone 416-363-3630 or 363-9622. 36-10-7

REAL ESTATE & ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
SAT., SEPT. 18 - 1 P.M.
ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. ALZDA MONROE
41 St. Paul St. Lindsay
REAL ESTATE - 2 storey white brick house on lot 66x132 needs extensive renovations, also separate workshop - a good opportunity for the handyman.
REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 3:30 P.M.
Subject to low reserve
Terms $1,000 day of sale
Balance in 30 days
Doug Mitchell - Auctioneer
Omemee 705-799-6769 -16

AUCTION SALES

GEORGE MCNUTT
156 Bridge St. W.
Campbellford
SAT., SEPT. 18 - 11 A.M.
Westinghouse range, Inglis refrigerator, Victor deep freezer, 4 wooden chairs, solid seat chair, garden tools, power lawnmower, rocking chair, drop leaf table, crocks, sealers, peck measure, 1/2 bu. measure, chrome table & 6 chairs, dishes (some antique pieces), cooking utensils, table with drawer, 2 platform rockers, reclining chair, china cabinet, RCA XL100 colour television, pressed back chair, bed chesterfield & chair, pictures & frames, hall tree, beds, dresser, cedar chest, bedding & quilts, sisteen & two thirds RPM record player & records, CHIB, chest of drawers, was stand, wicker fern stand, lawn furniture, numerous other items.
Terms: Cash or cheque
With I.D.
Lunch Available No Reserve
Roy Williams - Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
705-653-3533 10

HOUSEHOLD EFECTS
PROPERTY OF
Elizabeth Falladown
Lot on North corner of Wellington St. & St. Lawrence St., Madoc Village
SAT., SEPT. 18 - 11 A.M.
Lunch Available Terms: Cash
Woodstove, oil space heater, wooden dining room table, oak end tables, maple dresser, maple bed side table, metal cupboard, plywood cupboard, upholstered bedroom chair, qty. wool, qty. material, patterns, furnace parts, record player & speakers, qty. of pocket novels, qty. of books, medicine cabinet, rugs, bedspreads, xmas ornaments, 2 upright vacuum cleaners, Kenmore vacuum, white cabinet, wooden shelves, sewing box, bedside table, irons, metal clothes rack, small tent, suitcases, qty. craft material, kettle, hair dryer, flower pots & trays, records, 8 track tapes & holder, curling iron, elect. curler set, elect. comb, radios, dolls, salad maker, cutlery holder, lamps, milk can, cutlery, mirrored whatnot shelf, ping pong table kitchen table, kitchen table & 4 swivel chairs, brass watering can & planter, upholstered love seat & chair, mantle clock, toaster, dresser & mirror, washboard, wash board, games & toys, lawn roller, flower box, tobaggan, TV stand, GM love seat (childs car seat), ladies bicycle, umbrella clothes line, metal shelving, wooden shelves, metal store display racks, 6' counter, with drawers, office chair, large office desk, antique stool, old wooden cabinet, assorted signs, old pop bottles, qty. dishes, qty. pots & pans, antique table, assorted wood, office supplies, gold chesterfield, 1 new elect. lawn mower, 1 elect. lawn mower, 42" blade for lawn tractor, snow shovels, picture frames, new metal shower stall, white enamel 2 burner wood annex stove, new & many more other items too numerous to mention.
Philip Rivers - Auctioneer
Madoc 613-473-2926
Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or proepty damage in connection with this sale.

SAT., SEPT. 18 - 10 A.M.
France an Campbell Rich
RR 3 Madoc, Ontario
Hwy. 7, east of Madoc, go to Queensboro & follow sale directions
Antiques, Collectables
Miller Rosewood 1860 square grand piano professionally restored & refinished, spinet desk with secret drawer, appro. 1890, Heshaw Grand Rapid Michigan. Rosewood desk table (matches the above two items). Master made J. McClary china cabinet c. 1915. 7 Sheraton dining chairs, 1 arm chair. 1925 telephone. Antique carves Mahogany hall stand c. 1910. Antique coalport Indian tree China 40 pieces plus large platter & occasional pieces, sold with low reserve. Large qty. (approx. 130 pcs.) of Minton Rose Garland China including large platter. Antique Royal Crown Derby 2451 3 cups & 2 saucers, (old Imari). 8 bone china cups & saucers, Paragon, Aynsley, Shelley, Royal Chelsey, etc. Dresden candle holder, Aderly Floral. 2 Royal Doulton vases, crystal: Lalique, Baccarat, Silver: over 130 pieces of antique sterling silver, late 1800, Birks silver, Sterling R925 Footed silver serving tray, made in England EP NS-12213. Victorian plate copper BM mounts 3202. Meridens PCO 744 dish. Olympic Wm. A. Rogers casserole dish. Chocolate pot. 3 piece covered vegetable dish. 2 candle holders. Gravy bowl. Pepper shaker, Small dinner bell. Sugar dish. Soup ladle, Short stem flower holder. Rogers salad servers. Grape scissors. Assorted brooches, earrings etc. 3 butter knives. Set of cutlery, 12 fruit knives & forks. 12 Sheffield knives (bone handles). 11 asstd. coffee spons. 3 pr. of silver sugar tongs. Sterling container. Jensen sterling letter opener. Silver hair pin box. Brass butter knife. 8 small collectors brass spoons. 3 metal nut crackers. Asst. of lace & embroidered doilies, place mats & tablecloths. 2 antique quilts. 2 - 1920 cameras Annsco etc.). 2 short Mink capes, Emba, Prince oak jewl 218 pot belly. Many more.
Watercolours & Prints: Watercolour original, Waterfront Sausalito by Hubert Buel. The Old Fiddle by William Harnett, print with frame (1875). Watercolour (original) Notre Dame Les Bourquinists. Winged Victor of Thrace from Louvre with frame. La Tricoteuse with frame. Silk screen Gordon Smith 14-20. Print of new England Church by John Marin, plus other. 3 Gilt framed mirrors.
Building Materials: Large qty. of 120 year old window frames, shutters, pine trims, etc. Fireplace facing, mantle etc. 100 sq. ft. of metal warehouse shelving. 2 new picture windows, approx. 4'x8'. 13 smaller windows ranging from 32" to 42" wide & 42" to 58" high. Misc. hardware. Electrical equipment & others.
Kennel Equipment: Standard air freight regulation. Plywood giant dog crate. Assorted kennel equipment, leads, leashes, many more.
Horticultural & Poultry Equipment: 10 lights. Stuart Propogators pots & trays etc. 12 egg crates, metal & plastic. Feeders, nets, etc.
Photographic Equipment: Bolex 16 mm movie camera, projector & film editor with tripod, 8 mm movie camera & projector. Photographic development set. Film screen & misc. Fine recordings & some books. Sony miniature television European standard with case. 2 stenorett dictating machines.
House & Garden: Gravely riding lawn mower 8 h.p., 2 yrs. old, A1 condition. Solex Moped in good condition. Coldspot frost free refrigerator, left hand door, separate freezer comp., bedroom suite by Kaufman (Riviera) : High boy, chest, dresser desk, hutch & mirror in white. Unpainted chest. Humidifier. Director chair. Red leather recliner chair. Red leather arm chairs. Goatskin rug 7x9'. 2 Italian cane seat black Lacquer chairs. Electrolux vacuum cleaner. 50 picture frames. Piano bench. Elect. heaters. Coffee table. 36 cups coffee perculators. 2 doz. beer mugs. Hot plate, etc. Lots of dishes, pots & pans & large amount of Tupperware etc. Qty. of garden tools. Paint remover. Oil lanterns. Carpenter tools. Many more articles too numerous to mention.
Terms - Cash ID on all
Personal Cheques
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Claude LeClair - Auctioneer
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HELP WANTED

Salespersons

TAKE 5

A five minute telephone call is all it takes to see if you meet our special qualifications. Five reasons why it is worth your time.
1. 20,000 to 45,000/year incentive Earnings.
2. Rapid Advancement to Management.
3. Qualified contacts supplied daily.
4. Training at company expense.
5. Non-contributory pension plan

For confidential Interview in our Peterborough Office
Write Mr. Ted Watson
P.O. Box 1004, Peterborough, Ont.

EXPERIENCE waitress wanted. For appointment phone 613-472-2217. 34-7-tfn

MEMORIAMS

WHITFORD - In memory of my dad Percy Whitford who passed away Sept. 16, 1981.
Please God, forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our Dad was here.
There are others, yes we know,
But he was ours we loved him so.
Dear God take a message,
To our father in Heaven above.
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Sheila. -11

WHITFORD - In loving memory of my husband Percy who passed away Sept. 16, 1981
A million times I've needed you,
A million times I've cried.
If love could have saved you dear,
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say.
My dearest...I loved you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart,
For yesterday & you. -11
Sadly missed & always remembered by wife Josephine. -11

FLUKE - In loving memory of a dear wife & mother, Anne, who passed away Sept. 14, 1979.
The memories we have from day to day,
No length of time can take away.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed & very dear.
Always remembered by Allen, Douglas & Angela. -11

FLEURY - In loving memory of Mary a dear mother & grandmother who passed away on Sept. 16, 1980.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond & true.
There is not a day dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by Albert, Irene & family, & Leonard, Rolande & family. -11

FLEURY - In loving memory of Mary a dear mother & grandmother who passed away on Sept. 16, 1980.
The depth of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the lost of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Lovingly remembered by Wayne & Theresa Gerow & family. -11

SERVICES

NURSERY sod for delivery or pick up, costs less per roll in quantities, convenient unloading by fork lift. Sod installation our specialty for years. W.R. Bonter Landscaping 613-392-7644. 32-12-tfn

SERVICES

INTERIOR & Exterior Painting & decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-5258. 52-12-tfn

PRIVATE piano lessons available, from an experienced teacher, begins to grade 4 Conservatory. Please call 613-472-3484, to speak with Mrs. Sheryl Lewis. 36-12-3

TREE removal & site clearing. 25 years experience. Fully insured. 613-472-2483. 36-12-4

MOVING local, long and short distances. Big or small 613-472-2483. 36-12-4

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MARVIN Cochrane & Son decorating contractor, interior & exterior, painting, paperhanging etc. Specializes in vinyles. Free estimates call 705-653-1087. 30-12-tfn

PIANOS tuned by experienced technician. Reasonable rates. 705-653-3145. 37-12-tfn

THE Sunshine Home Daycare - Loving care provided for infants & preschoolers by registered nurse. A well rounded program combines free play, crafts, music indoor & outdoor activities. Limited enrolment, full or part time. Rate $1.50 an hour. Call 705-639-5876. 37-12-4

ELM Dale Garage, RR 3, Stirling, Ont. 5th Conc. Rawdon west of Hwy. 14, 613-395-3242. Brakes, tune-up, engine repair, & electrical. Al Moorcroft, Prop. -12

ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition & electronic ignition a specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 705-639-5797. 52-12-tfn

SERVICES

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CUSTOM WOOD SASH
ANY STYLE
R.R. 2 Madoc, Ont.
BOB McNEIL
613-473-2607

Johnston's Gift Shoppe
PHOTO COPYING SERVICE
36 Durham St. S. Madoc
613-473-4112

FOUND

FOUND - A dog in Eldorado area. Siberian Huskey. 613-472-3399, or 472-2898, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Jordan. Please describe when calling. 13

•On 5th line of Asphodel Dummer Boundary Corner, 1 set of keys on Craftsman key return - identify - will return for cost of ad. Call 705-639-2030. 36-13-2

FREE

FREE puppies - border collie & Australlian crossed. Call 705-639-2097. 15

NOTICE

COMMENCING Sept. 8, 1982 Maple Leaf Apairies has new hours: Wed. 10 am - 6 pm, Thurs., 10 am - 6 pm, Fri., 10 am - 6 pm, Sat., 10 am - 6 pm, Sun., 9 am - 5 pm. 16

WILL & Margaret Fitchett, 98 Mill St., Stirling - will quietly observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Mon., Sept. 20. 16

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE family of Laura & David Ferguson invites all friends & relatives to celebrate their 45th Anniversary at the home of Joan & Murray Dewdney, RR 3, Lakefield on Sept. 18 from 2 to 4 afternoon & 7 to 9 evening. Best wishes only. 19

MR. & Mrs. Douglas Strawbridge of Indian River are pleased to announce the engagement of their 3rd son Thomas Fredrick to Miss Cathleen Ruth Steeves, eldest daughter of Mrs. Ruth Steeves of Campbellford. -19

PERSONAL

FACIALS, make-up application or lesson, nail extensions, manicure, eyebrow shaping, eyelash & eyebrow tinting, waxing hair removal treatment. Rhonda Barriage certified Esthetician. Call: The Beauty Works, 2 Maple Dr., Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5211. 26

COCOA BUTTER
Cocoa Butter, one of nature's most effective moisturizers & conditioners is the active ingredient in all COCREMA Beauty Products. They are special preparations for dry skin & have been used for years as a skin food. COCREMA products are now available as Skin Cream, Hand & Body Lotion, Beauty Soap & Lip Balm available at:
Johnstons Drug Store, Madoc
Johnstons Drug Store, Hastings
Centennial IDS Pharmacy, Norwood
Hamiltons Drug Store, Havelock
Nickle's Drug Store, Marmora.

GM GIVES C.H. DAVIDSON UP TO $900 OFF PRICE OF SOLD 82 MODELS

Yes, until September 22, if we sell one of the following 1982 models GM will reduce our cost by up to $900, and as we need to move them to make room for the 83's, we will pass these savings completely on to you. If you need a car, we need good used cars and trucks too, right now, so you will never save more on a new car by looking over our inventory of these carlines.

One more week only!

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS - REDUCED BY $900

(We have two four doors and one two door coupe in stock)

EXAMPLE:

82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CADET TWO DOOR COUPE (Stock 8934)

In light beige with all-vinyl bucket seats in tan, 4 cylinder engine (Transport Canada rated average 41 MPG), automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, suspension stabalizer bar, reclining seats and more. List Price $8,525.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $7,390

1982 PONTIAC INTERMEDIATE 6000 - REDUCED BY $700

(We have three V6 or 4 cyl four doors sedans in stock)

EXAMPLE:

82 PONTIAC 6000 V6 EQUIPPED FOUR DOOR SEDAN (Stock 8811)

In Medium Brown with sand beige cloth interior with folding armrest, V6 equipped average rated at 32 MPG. Automatic power steering, power brakes, Am custom radio, whitewalls, full discs, wide body side mouldings rear defroster, body accent pinstriping, and more. List Price $11,190.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $9,550

1982 CHEVROLET INTERMEDIATE CELEBRITY — REDUCED BY $700

(We have five two or four doors in stock, one with Air)

EXAMPLE:

82 CHEVROLET CLEBRITY 4 CYL TWO DOOR SEDAN (Stock 8825)

In light beige with cloth interior and fixed centre armrest front seat, 4 cyl. engine (Transport Canada rated ave. 36 MPG) automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM custom radio, full wheel covers, wide body side mouldings, rear defroster, battery warmer, and more. List Price $10,575.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $8,995

1982 BUICK SKYLARK COMPACT - REDUCED BY $500

(Our Last 1982 Skylark in stock with Air Conditioning)

EXAMPLE:

82 BUICK SKYLARK COMPACT SEDAN WITH AIR CONDITIONER (Stock 9009)

In Special beige over medium brown tutone paint with matching sandstone cloth interior trim, 4 cylinder engine (Transport Canada average rated at 36 MPG), automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM custom radio, tinted glass, air conditioning, extra chrome package, discs, whitewalls, rear defroster, etc. List Price $11,335.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $10,195

1982 PONTIAC PHEONIX COMPACT REDUCED BY $500

(We have one two door coupe and one four door hatchback)

EXAMPLE:

82 PONTIAC PHEONIX FIVE DOOR HATCHBACK (Stock 8981)

In light blue metallic with matching dark blue cloth extra cost interior trim, 4 cylinder engine (Transport Canada Average rating 36 MPG) automatic transmission, power steering, radio antenna installed, four door model plus large opening rear hatch, radial blackwall tires, sport wheels and hubcaps, etc. List Price $8,345.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $7,810

1982 CHEVROLET CITATION COMPACT REDUCED BY $500

(We have one "PJ" model and a loaded Deluxe Demo)

EXAMPLE:

82 CHEVROLET CITATION "PJ" 4 DR HATCHBACK (Stock 8940)

Light Blue metallic with dark blue extra cost cloth interior trim, 4 cylinder engine (Transport Canada Rated Average is 36 MPG) Automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radial blackwall tires, dechromed rally wheels, windsheild antenna. List Price $8,150.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $7,495.

1982 BUICK CENTURY INTERMEDIATE REDUCED BY $700

(Just the boss's wife's luxury **limited** left in stock)

EXAMPLE:

82 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED LUXURY 2 DR. COUPE (Stock 8840)

In special light over Dark Redwood Rivera Tutone with Dard Redwood velour luxury bucket seat interior some of its equipment is V6 (32 MPG ave rated) Air conditioner, power windows, cruise control, sport suspension, oversize whitewalls, wire wheels, AM-FM stereo with 4 way balance, sport remote mirror, floor shift console, tilt steering wheel, rear defroster, delay wiper system, auxiliary mats, power trunk opener and more. List Price $14,790.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $12,750

1982 PONTIAC SUB-COMPACT ACADIAN REDUCED BY $600

(Just Five completely different models left in stock)

EXAMPLE:

82 PONTIAC ACADIAN DIESEL DELUXE HATCHBACK (Stock 8817)

Special Silver over dark blue custom tutone with dark blue luxury cloth bucket seats on this diesel equipped car (rated by Transport Canada at an amazing 55 MPG) has all the performance of its gasoline counterpart, and will more than double the average persons fuel economy. Equipped with automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, side mouldings, whitewalls, and more. Look at it if you want to cut your gas bill by half. List Price, $9,125.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $7,990

1982 CHEVROLET SUB-COMPACT CHEVETTE — REDUCED BY $600

(Three differently equipped Chevette and Scooter in stock)

EXAMPLE:

82 CHEVETTE 'SCOOTER' TWO HATCHBACK (Stock 8956)

Equipped with 4 cylinder gasoline engine (Transport Canada Average mileage rating is 44 MPG) and four speed transmission, with all-vinyl bucket seats, radial blackwall tires, this light blue metallic two door hatchback has charcoal interior trim. List Price $5,950.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $5,350

1982 CHEV AND GMC COMPACT PICK-UPS REDUCED BY $350

(We have two long box V6 equipped and one 4 cyl in stock)

EXAMPLE:

82 GMC S-15 SHORT BOX COMPACT ½ TON PICK-UP (Stock 9055)

Black Exterior with Dard Red All Vinyl interior on this demo with super low mileage and 4 cylinder engine (Department Transport Canada Average rated at 34 MPG) Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, chrome grille package, wheel covers, and radial whitewall tires, etc. List $8,850.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $7,995

1982 CHEVROLET FULL SIZE PICK-UPS REDUCED BY $400

(We have both a V8, automatic equipped and 6 cylinder standard)

EXAMPLE:

82 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE 6 CYLINDER ½ TON (Stock 8930)

Carmine Red Exterior with Charcoal extra cost cloth interior trim, this new 82 Chev. Full size ½ ton is also equipped with 6 cylinder 2.0 cu in engine (Transport Canada Average rating 26 MPG) and three speed standard transmission. Also equipped with radial blackwall tires and Full Wheel Covers List $8,435.

NEW REDUCED DELIVERED PRICE $7,450

Our delivered price still includes licencing, fuel, and all delivery charges. NOTE: The fuel consumption figures used are Transport Canada's Average Driving figures converted to miles per gallon for your easy comprehension.

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Madoc The Review

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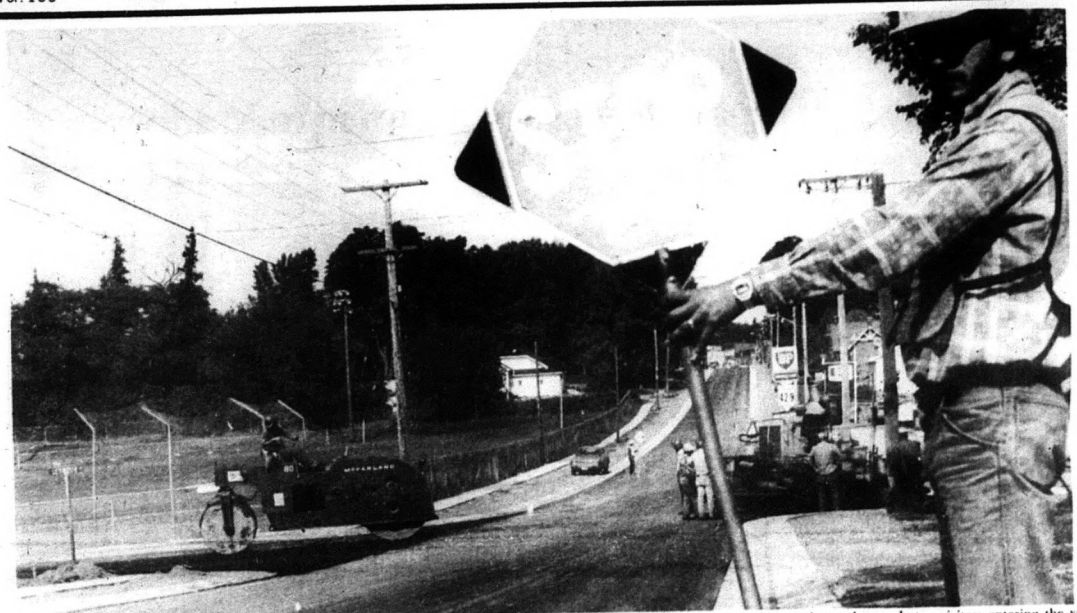
Vol. 105 No. 38 Wed., Sept. 22, 1982 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢



Archie Parks, Cloyne, directs traffic as McFarland Construction puts the finishing touches on the paving operation in Madoc. Work is done just in time for the influx of visitors for the Madoc Fair September 24-27. It has been a long, dusty, inconvenient summer for motorists, pedestrians and merchants, but the finished product presents a pleasant picture to visitors entering the village from the south. Staff photo.

Square dance club to meet Wednesday in Madoc

Jo and John Beer of the Hunt Club Road, swing at the first meeting of the Madoc Sqare Dancers, held in Tweed at the Anglican Church September 15.

This week is Square Dancing Week, and square dancing, which has fallen on slow periods in the past, was very much alive last week when the Madoc Square Dancers opened their season in Tweed.

More than forty couples met at the Anglican Church to listen to Harry Ashton, Madoc, call the first sets of the year, September 15, at 8 p.m.

Square dances are ethnic dances imported by European settlers but assimilated into squares and contrast as North Americans tailored them to their own use.

"We will start with squares," Ashton said, "and learn at least fifty basic steps proficiently before graduation next spring."

The dancers are starting at the class level or beginners level. They could learn the fifty basic moves and possibly 25 more before going into the mainstream level or second year level. From there, dancers could go on to advanced dancing and then to challenge level dancing.

"Membership is open to any couples who like to get out and have an active, social evening without spending a lot of money," said John Beer, who shares the club's presidency this year with his wife, Jo.

The club will attend festivals which feature callers of all levels from all over North America, Ashton said.

The next session will be in the Anglican Church hall, Madoc, Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Figure Skating Club initiates private lessons

Private lessons for advanced skaters will be available this year, the Madoc Figure Skating Club revealed in a newsletter September 15.

"The year is already shaping up to be a good one," the letter said.

The club's program will be expanded to include private lessons for advanced skaters, but the recreational program for junior skaters will remain unchanged, it said.

The fee for beginners is $40. For Juniors and Intermediates, the fee is $50. Kim Cromier will instruct and fees cover group lessons.

For advanced students desiring private lessons, the seasonal fee is $125, which provides six hours ice time a week. The cost of a private lesson will range from $2.50 to $4 for 15 minutes, depending upon the instructor and the student's skating level, although two students may share a lesson and split the cost, the newsletter said.

A power skating program, taught by Harold Bailey, assisted by David Destroches, will include three weeks of intensive instruction in October, three nights a week. Cost is $50.

Fifty per cent of the seasonal fee will be required at registration. The balance may be paid with post-dated cheques to be honored January 31, 1983. Alternate financial arrangements may be discussed.

Information on the Madoc Figure Skating Club is available through Karen Bailey, 473-2427, or Diana Bonter, 473-2341.

Madoc

Beavers want boys 5-8 for late registration

Madoc Beavers registered September 14, but are still looking for boys 5 to 8 years old, and will accept late registrations, a press notification said.

In an announcement September 9, meetings were said to be planned for Thursday nights, but meetings will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., in the Kiwanis Centre, Madoc.

Beavers is a program of the Boy Scouts, designed to lead the boys into the Wolf Cub program.

Activities for Beavers are based on a concept where games are co-operative and not competitive.

As in scouting, beaver objectives are to help boys develop character and resourcefulness, to develop an awareness of God and nature, to appreciate fellow human beings and to share, have fun and be happy.

Madoc The Review

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Queensboro news:

Queensborough represented at Zone 18 meeting

By GOLDIE HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galea in Toronto two weeks ago.

Miss Rose Laffin also attended and spent some time before and after with Mr. and Mrs. Galea.

Mr. Clifford Evans spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke in Trenton.

A number from Queensboro attended the Senior Citizens Zone 18 meeting in Legion Hall, Madoc Monday September 13.

Mrs. James (Muriel) Clarke, Marmora, visited Mrs. Harry DeClair last week.

Several Queensboro ladies attended the WI Area Convention in Campbellford on Thursday.

Around the village

Ex-resident compliments Blue Spruce Home

By JEAN ASSELSTINE

Mrs. Harry Bird is home after spending some time in Belleville General Hospital.

Frank and Madeline Prentice of Calgary, Alberta are visiting friends and relatives and are spending time with Mrs. Prentice's mother, Mrs. Harry Bird.

Madoc rural routes will experience their last Saturday mail delivery on Saturday September 25. The Post Office will still be open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon as usual.

Maria Denyi, Madoc, spoke highly of the entire staff at the Blue Spruce Nursing Home in Deloro. After Maria's husband died last fall Maria spent seven months in the home. In particular she said Jackie Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Horvath contributed greatly to her well being.

Senior Citizens held Zone 18 dinner in Madoc

By ALMA BLACKBURN

The general meeting of Zone 18 Senior Citizens was held in the Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Hall Sept. 13, commencing with a pot-luck dinner at noon.

Fifty-three delegates and 10 visitors were in attendance representing 11 of the 15 clubs.

The President of Madoc and District Club, Maude Deline, called the gathering to order with the singing of O Canada, a short welcome and the singing of Grace.

Zone 18 President, Doug Schofield, thanked Madoc and District Club for hosting this dinner and meeting.

In the absence of Howard Hendon, chairman of the planning committee, Mr. Schofield gave the report of the Zone picnic held in Wellington July 5.

The picnic was a real success, he said, with about 400 in attendance. Entertainment was put on by talent from the clubs competing for awards. Mr. Schofield presented the awards.

First prize: The Archie Loughrey Memorial Travelling Trophy to Picton Kitchen Band.

Second prize: Marmora Senior Citizens Band.

Third prize: Cannifton Corbyville Musical Group.

In the variety category first prize went to Ross Adams, Ameliasburg.

Second prize to Ruby Hamilton and Irene Lake, Madoc Club for a skit.

Third prize to Mrs. Phillips of Shannonville for a reading.

Reports of the WSCO convention held at Sudbury August 9-11 were given by Zone 18 delegates, Douglas Schofield and Alma Blackburn.

In attendance from Zone 18 were two delegates, 11 delegates from 6 of 15 clubs, 2 WSCO executive members, one field representative and four visitors, 20 in all.

Mr. Lyman French, Belleville conducted the election of officers for 1982-83.

Past President, Douglas Schofield, Picton, President.

Mrs. Ruby Partington, Frankford, 1st vice; Mrs. Lavina Hamilton, Bloomfield, 2nd vice; Mark Rape, Wellington, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Helen Wannamaker, Madoc, [illegible] Treasurer.

Mrs. Mabel Price, Frankford, [illegible] Membership Secretary.

Mrs. Alma Blackburn, Eldorado.

Happy Wanderers invited to Marmora dances

by VIOLA WANNAMAKER

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizen Club 475 returned for another year of club meetings.

Everyone seemed pleased to meet friends again.

The first meeting was September 8 at 2 p.m. in the church hall with 49 members present.

President Mrs. Maude Deline welcomed all and opened the meeting with O'Canada with Mr. John Muir at the piano.

A few minutes silence was taken in memory of members deceased since the last meeting in June.

Members were thanked for helping at the Information Booth and for helping and donating baked goods for the bake sale.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Helen Wannamaker.

Mrs. Helen McMurray has returned from hospital. A thank-you card was received from the James Rollins family.

Wilfred Forestell gave a bus report on a trip to Kempville, September 21. The bus left the Senior Citizens Apartments at 7:15 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. from the church.

Plaques were on display to be presented at a Zone 18 meeting to be held September 15 at the Legion Hall. A dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

Maude gave a report of the USCO Convention at Sudbury. Next year it will be held at Windsor.

Mrs. Mary Moorcroft was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Irene Gordon read My Get Up and Go Has Went. Mrs. Burnese Clarke read Beautitudes for the Aged and To My Grown-Up Son. Mrs. Gladys Muir sang a solo accompanied by her husband at the piano. George Alore read How to Know You Are Getting Older. Heather Prest recited Mom, Dad and Me.

The club has been invited to Marmora to Fall Dances starting Monday evening.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes read a letter from the editor of the voice paper.

Francis Taylor showed a film.

The door prize was won by Burnese Clarke.

Lunch was served and a social half-hour followed.

Tom Davis grinds old white paint off Madoc Legion Branch 565 and hollows out mortar channels between cement blocks prior to remortaring the building. In the background is Greg Bradshaw. Both men work for Eastern Restoration and Masonry Contractors of Belleville.

Staff photo.

Ivanhoe Women's Institute to join historical society

Our first meeting of the fall season was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Cooke with a good attendance. The president opened the meeting with a poem about our country Indians. The Institute Ode was sung and the repeating of the Mary Stewart Collect. Minutes of the last meeting were read, thank you notes and business dealt with.

Moved by Mary Sills and seconded by Margaret Haggerty that we donate $25 to Barbara Sararas for her Girls' Club. It was moved by Tillie Cooke and seconded by Florence that we send Laura Wood and Lil Wallace as alternate to the area convention on September 16. Moved by Ephis Willar and seconded by Lil Wallace we donate $25 to Blair Hall and the disabled. It was moved by Mary Sills and seconded by Evelyn Pollock that we join the Historical Society in Madoc. It was moved by Edna Tanner and seconded by Ada Roeper that we send $15 quarterly to the World Mission to Others.

Moved by Tillie Cooke and seconded by Florence Wright that Mary Sills and Lil Wallace go to the Quilt workshop in October.

Collection and birthday money and pennies for friendship were gathered. The roll call was answered.

Evelyn Pollock gave a reading a Date Line of 1879.

Ephis gave a reading Has Jogging Replaced the Outer House. Ephis Millar gave us a few highlights of Ivanhoe years ago.

Ephis Millar introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Brenda Hudson and she gave us the highlights of her book that she wrote, A Fabric of a Dream. Ephis Millar presented the guest speaker with a gift. The meeting closed by singing the Institute Grace and the hostess and her assistant served lunch.

Queensborough Women's Institute to give award to student

By WI REPRESENTATIVE

Mrs. Alex Clarke was hostess for the September meeting of the Queensborough branch of the WI held September 9 with Mrs. R. Rollins presiding.

There was a short business discussion. It was decided to send Mrs. Alex Clarke as delegate to the Area Convention in Campbellford on September 16.

It was also decided to give an award to the highest standing pupil in grade 12 CHSS in Madoc, from our vicinity again this year.

Mrs. Mervil Lees, public relations officer, was in charge of the program. Mrs. William Cassidy presented a commercial which she had composed on Pond's Cocoa Butter Cream.

Mrs. Lees conducted a panel on the topic "What's my line".

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke read more commercials.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Lees gave some highlights on the luncheon held in the Constellation Hotel in honor of the 85th anniversary of the founding of the WI in August.

The meeting closed with singing of God Save The Queen. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Crookston

4-H Club crafted animal prints

By MAVIS BLACKBURN

The Crookston 4-H Club held its first meeting Monday evening, September 13 at the home of Mrs. Mavis Blackburn, leader.

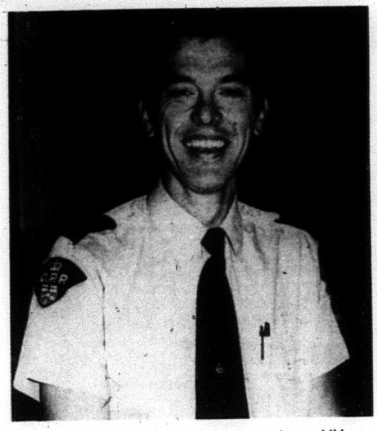
Roll Call was answered by nine members after the opening pledge. The leaders for the current project are Mavis Blackburn and Jean Aylesworth.

Election of officers: President - Rita Hagerman; Vice President - Rita Cooney; Secretary - roving; Press Reporter - roving; Treasurer - Shelley Blackburn.

The next meeting is on September 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Aylesworth.

Discussion was on making footprints following which each girl made a cat footprint using plasticene and plaster of paris.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H motto.



Corporal Jim Dixon, Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, came to Madoc at the end of May. He has been with the OPP for eleven years. He and his wife, Sandra, had a house built for them in the village. They have three children, and are just settling in to their new community. Jim and his wife are from the Parry Sound area and have a cottage on Skeleton Lake, not far from their home territory. Staff photo.

New OPP Corporal and family settling in to Madoc

Jim Dixon is a corporal with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

Born and educated near Parry Sound, he joined the OPP in July, 1971.

"Corporal is the first step up the line to management," he explained, "and it is a supervisory type of position."

A corporal oversees major investigations, oversees the activities in the OPP station during his shift, checks written reports from constables and generally works with other officers as a foreman.

After finishing grade 12 in Parry Sound, Jim spent four years working on log homes and driving a tractor trailer.

Strathroy was his first OPP posting and he spent four years there.

In 1975, Jim went to the Bala detachment, where he remained until he was promoted to Corporal and transferred to Madoc this year.

He and his wife, Sandra, had a house built for them in Madoc. "I built my own house in Bala," he said, "but this time I had someone else do it for me."

His hobby is woodworking, but he had his fill of it in Bala.

"I think I enjoy the variety in police work," he said, "and after a while an officer develops a type of confidence in himself."

He attributes such confidence to training, and to constantly having to make decisions which affect people's everyday lives or their immediate welfare.

That training worked for him one Halloween day. He and another officer were in plain clothes pursuing an arson investigation in London, Ontario.

They were driving across town. Children were on the streets in costumes, but they noticed a woman coming out of a variety store with a silk stocking over her head, clutching paper to her chest, and dropping pieces of it onto the street behind her.

The woman was intoxicated and had used a knife to rob the variety store.

"We just stopped her, phoned the local police, turned the matter over to them, and carried on about our business," he said.

Another time, Jim and another officer pulled a man from a river in the winter time. The man had attempted suicide. Both officers were given a commendation for their work.

Sandra and Jim have three children: Meagan, 6, in grade tow; Erin, 4, and Jeffrey, 2, both pre-schoolers.

Jim and Sandra are both from the Parry Sound area, and have a cottage on Skeleton Lake, not too far from their home territory.

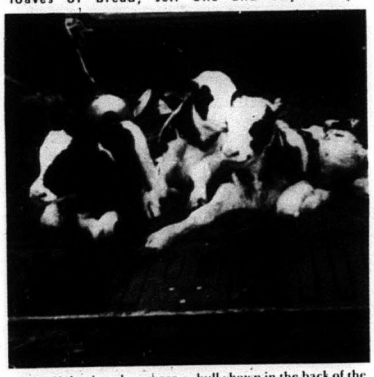
Jim likes pickup hockey and fishing.

Sandra is an elementary school teacher who taught in Rosseau, in Strathroy, and did supply teaching in Bala.

"I think Sandra would like to do some supply teaching here as well," Jim said.

The couple do not belong to any local organizations yet. They were posted to Madoc at the end of May and are still settling in to their new community.

A Chinese proverb says: "If you have two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a lily."



Triplet Holstein calves were born on the farm of Christie and Eric Bailey in August. There are two heifers and a bull shown in the back of the family pickup truck. Mother Holstein looks on. Staff photo.

Support Legion Week

Euchre Party

Sat. Sept. 25 - 2 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc
(upstairs)
Trophies

Hastings Frontenac Lennox & Addington Federal Liberal Association

ANNUAL MEETING

8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, September 28, 1982

Amherstview Community Hall

Amherst Drive
(adjacent to the water tower)

Amherstview, Ontario

Agriculture Canada

Animal Health Division

Notice: Rabies

To All Dog And Cat Owners

ANTIRABIES VACCINATION CLINICS FOR ALL DOGS AND CATS IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE TIME AND PLACE AS LISTED BELOW.

THIS SERVICE IS OFFERED FREE OF CHARGE BY AGRICULTURE CANADA IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS AND THE HASTINGS COUNTY HEALTH UNIT AND ALL OWNERS ARE URGED TO PRESENT THEIR DOGS AND CATS FOR VACCINATION.

Sept. 27	Wallbridge	Sidney Twp. Garage	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Plainfield	Orange Hall	9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.
	Thomasburg	I.O.O.F. Hall	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Harold	Rawdon Twp. Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Frankford	Frankford Community Arena	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Ivanhoe	Huntingdon Twp. Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Stirling	Fire Hall	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 4	Actinolite	Elzevir Twp. Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Madoc	Madoc Town Hall	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Marlbank	Turcottes Garage	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Tweed	Tweed-Hungerford Arena	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Madoc Twp.	Madoc Twp. Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Marmora	Fire Hall	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Queensboro	Women's Institute Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	Millbridge	Tudor Twp. Hall	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Coe Hill	Wollaston Twp. Garage	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	St. Ola	Limerick Twp. Garage	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Any of the above clinics may be attended.
Dogs should be on a leash and accompanied by an adult.
Cats should be presented in sacks.
All dogs should be presented if not vaccinated within past 6 months.
These clinics are not connected with dog licensing.
No liability is assumed by the sponsors.

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Students do the work setting up intramural sport

Intramural sports.

The words refer to sports, games and activities organized and played by students at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS).

Vicki Fulcher, a physical education instructor, has the job, for the fourth year, of co-ordinating intramural sports.

"The community is aware of school sports and school staff," Vicki said. "But I want the community to know just how much work the students do."

The Centre Hastings Intramural Committee, (CHIC), is made up of thirty students, she said, who give up their lunch hours and spare time during the day to enable students to participate in a recreational program.

Not everyone can, or wants to be in competitive sports, she said. In intramural activity, no one gets turned away.

Last year CHIC got 80 per cent of the students to participate in some intramural activity or other. This year the objective is 100 per cent participation, Vicki said.

Activities include everything from low-key games, board games, through paper airplane throwing, frisbee, free throw contests, to tug-o-war and games with staff involvement such as floor hockey, flag football, volleyball, basketball and even pinball. Some of the games, such as Borden Ball, are co-ed, with boys and girls.

CHIC has an executive committee, Vicki explained. There are four executives and six convener groups.

Ken Carson, 17, grade 12, and Marion Stiles, 17, grade 12, are the first two executives.

Ken and Marion attended an outside athletic leadership camp at Lake Couchiching last summer in preparation for their leadership roles in CHIC.

Ted Bergeron and Julie Blakeley are the other two executives. They are conveners. They are responsible for student intramural referees, among other things.

The first big CHIC event is the Foxtrot, Vicki said.

Like many other intramural activities, it is not a contest. The objective is to participate, even if it is in a wheelchair.

The Foxtrot is scheduled for the last period of the day September 23. Students donate $1. Last year more than 400 students participated, and realized more than $600.

The second major event before Christmas is a combined tug-o-war and fowl-shooting event.

In the spring, a game-orama will take place. "There were more than 1,000 participants and visitors last year," Vicki said.

For students who do not want competitive physical activities, a games room called the Turkey Roost is set up during lunch hours. Students can play board games and visit and spend their time there instead of around the halls.

"This is a buses-in area," Vicki said. There can't be after-school activities on any scale, because transportation is not available, so CHIC operates on lunch and free time during the day. Students on the council must be good students in order to handle an extra load, and must be in grades 10-13.

Vicki Fulcher has taught at CHSS for ten years.

She received her Bachelor of Arts at Carleton and her Bachelor of Education at Queens University. This year she teaches grade 10 physical education courses and an adult ladies' fitness class three times a week.

Vicki Fulcher, physical education teacher in her tenth year at Centre Hastings Secondary School, works with a group of students on the intramural sports council, preparing a poster for an upcoming event. CHIC, the intramural council, is run by the students on their lunch hours. The objective of intramural activites is to have every student participate in at least one event. Intramural events are often not competitive games, as interscholastic games are. Staff photo.

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Hastings undefeated at OASA championships

The Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) Intermediate D provincial championship held in Hastings over the weekend had something for everyone. Rain, sun and very cold temperatures could not combine to stop the baseball nor deter the fans as they took advantage of the opportunity to see some of the best baseball teams in the province. It likely wasn't any surprise to the Hastings fans that the best team in the province was from Hastings.

In this game at the OASA championship tournament in Hastings last weekend, Hoards' eliminated Garden River by a score of 11-0. Hoards' was the second last team eliminated in the tournament, their best showing ever.

Hastings went through the championship undefeated after they singlehandedly eliminated Sunderland, both times by a 5-0 score. The tournament was a double knockout event so any team that lost twice was automatically eliminated. Sunderland had their work cut out for them as they lost their first game to Hastings, watched Hoards Station of Stirling defeat Garden River 11-0, had to defeat Hoard 5-2 to advance against Hastings and then would have had to defeat Hastings twice without themselves losing to win the championship. The Hastings team just did not give them the chance as they shut them out while scoring 5 runs of their own.

Hastings advanced to the finals by defeating Hoards Station 7-1, Clifford 6-1, and Sunderland 5-0. Sunderland defeated Eberts 5-1, Temagami 13-4 before they lost the first game to Hastings. They then eliminated Hoards to get to the final.

The tournament seemed destined to have problems as rain caused an initial delay of over three hours on Saturday morning before the diamond was fit to play on. That problem was ironed out in the afternoon when two games were shifted to Warkworth to catch up with the schedule.

On Sunday, Hoards Station and Temagami caused a delay as that game went 15 innings (the normal length of tournament games was 7 innings). Hoards led the game 4-0 going into the seventh inning but Temagami came back with four runs to even the score. A home run by Chris Bailey won the game for Hoards.

There was plenty of excitement throughout the tournament as good play followed good play, the batters were hitting the pitchers in most of the games and there was even some controversy. Several illegal pitches were called and the odd collision caused tempers to flare.

In the first Sunderland-Hastings contest, Randy Fife was chosen the MVP of the game and the Most Valuable Pitcher. At the end of the tournament, Wilson McGee was chosen MVP, Randy Fife was the Most Valuable Pitcher and the catcher for Sunderland was chosen as top batter, mainly because he had good games against Randy Fife.

A great deal of credit goes out to Peter and Sharon Crate for organizing and getting the event under way. Every team vowed they would return and few fans went away completely unsatisfied. Congratulations to Hastings and better luck next time to the other teams.

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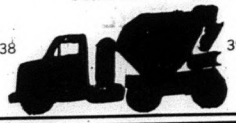

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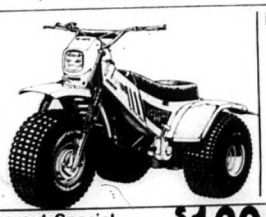

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Better to get involved: Big Brothers, Sister Volunteer worker

Sharon Fobear, French Settlement Road, sits with her youngest child, Rodney, who attends nursery school in Tweed in the mornings. Sharon is a volunteer worker for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, and she spends her mornings cleaning and caring for elderly residents in Tweed. Sharon says she would rather be personally involved in community activities than to send money away and not know how much good it is doing. Sharon's husband is a mechanic at Bert Jones' dealership. Staff photo.

Sharon Anne Fobear, a mother of three, is a volunteer worker for Centre Hastings Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

"I feel it is better to be involved personally in causes which help in the community," she said, "rather than to send money away and never know what gets to the children."

Sharon is on the recreation committee for Big Brothers Big Sisters, and is involved in raising funds, organizing trips, getting Halloween parties organized and collecting funds from the sale of quilt tickets. She was also involved in the last two bowl-for-millions campaigns.

"We're looking for hockey equipment for boys and girls," Sharon said.

It costs $40 to register each child, and Bill O'Hara, Thomasburg, in charge of the recreation committee, is working on raising funds for the hockey season.

Sharon was born and raised in Sarnia.

She and her husband, Lionel, a mechanic at the Bert Jones dealership in Madoc, like to snowmobile and fish. They ice-fish in winter and take a trip north of Sudbury each spring to try their fishing skills in northern waters.

The couple has a daughter, Samantha, 17, who attends grade 11 at Centre Hastings Secondary School, a daughter Nicole, 12, in grade 7 at Tweed-Hungerford and a son Rodney, 3, who attends nursery school in Tweed.

The family has a house on French Settlement Road.

Sharon doesn't waste her time when she takes Rodney to school in the mornings. She does cleaning work for the elderly in Tweed.

"It works out well," she said. Elderly people are in need of reliable people to do spring housecleaning, or whatever, she explained.

"If you're any good, your name gets around and there's lots to do."

"I guess I work with people of all ages," Sharon said, "but then, if you're a mother, you have to have some idea what people of all ages need."

Madoc Peewee Girls in Eldorado tournament

BY BERNIE DERRY

Madoc girls' Peewee softball team, co-sponsored by the OPP and Bert Jones Ltd., coached by Bernie Derry, Carrion Curl and Dorothy McMaster, ended their ball season by entering the tournament at Eldorado.

Other teams were Springbrook, Frankford, Queensborough and Eldorado.

The tournament was won by Springbrook who won four out of four, making them "A" Champs.

Runner-up was awarded to Frankford with two wins, one by default, and two losses. Also coming away with two wins and two losses were Madoc and Eldorado.

Madoc girls played well in this tournament; they played Queensborough on Friday, winning 23-15, but the game was called after five innings because of darkness.

Their second win was over Eldorado, 13-6.

Springbrook beat Madoc 12-6.

The final game against Frankford was a squeaker, with Frankford winning 7-6.

With three teams tied for second place there had to be a means of breaking this tie to decide the final standing, and I personally was unhappy with the convener's decision.

Madoc and Eldorado played all four games, with Madoc's first game called after five innings. The home team Eldorado was privileged to play under lights.

Madoc won over Eldorado by a healthy score, lost to Frankford by one run and to this point Madoc had less runs against them than Eldorado.

The final decision was Eldorado "B" winners and Madoc in fourth place.

This was the first year for the Madoc OPP-Bert Jones Peewees in organized ball. They learned well this season and hope to play together as a team next year.

The girls are indebted to their coaches for time and patience this season, to the OPP and Bert Jones for buying sweaters and caps and to Sandra Fleming who umpired home games.

Team members were Sherrie Whiteman, Tracy Ross, Jill McMaster, Jennifer Campbell, Carol Tokley, Barb Bruce, Barb and Lisa Stevens, Krista Bancroft, Candy Lloyd, Bonnie Prest, Kathy Bonter, Anita Willemson, Heather Kehoe, Jeannie Smith and Angella Derrette.

Madoc girls' Peewee softball team, jointly sponsored by the Ontario Provincial Police and Bert Jones Ltd., entered a tournament in Eldorado, and won one game 23-15, another 13-6, but lost a squeaker to Frankford 7-6. Springbrook won the A Championship and Frankford took the runner-up spot. Ontario Provincial Police spent time coaching the team and Bert Jones supplied sweaters and caps. Sandra Fleming umpired home games. Staff photo.

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Once people believed that the birds begin to mate on Valentine's Day, February 14.

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MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church 7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study Friday - 8 p.m. Teens	UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Roy McGrath BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m. TRINITY - 11 a.m. Worship - Sermon & Classes Everyone welcome

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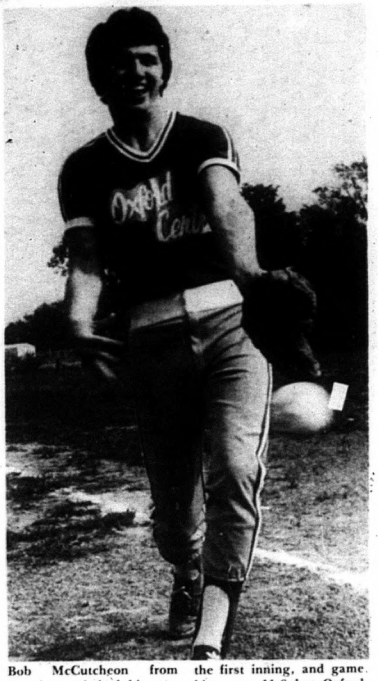


Bob McCutcheon from Sweaburg pitched his way to an Oxford Centre 11-1 win over Eldorado Cheese Juniors at the Madoc Township ball park Sunday. The game was tied 1-1 in the first inning, and game hits were 11-8 but Oxford won with tighter fielding. Eldorado's only run was by Scott Shaw who was singled home by Brian Willemsen. Staff photo.

Proposed Moira Conservation budget over $700,000

A $703,320 budget proposal was adopted by the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) September 2, when the executive committee met in Belleville.

The proposed budget is up about 19 per cent. The Belleville Intelligencer reported, but the figure is not final.

George Beer, authority chairman, said the figure is little more than a reference point and budget proposals are normally subject to change by the Ministry of Environment.

If things go normally, Beer said, it will take up to four months before the authority has a final figure from which to submit levies to the 17 MRCA participating municipalities.

A temporary local levy figure, The Intelligencer reports, is $133,290, up 32 per cent but Mr. Beer said he is confident the final levy will see little, if any, increase over last year.

Beer said the main reason for present budgeted increases is cutback on government funding on highly subsidized capital projects leaving the burden on operating costs which receive smaller subsidies.

MRCA ruled that there would be no overdrafts for remuneration for authority members. "We expect to run out of budgeted funds and after that the members will attend meetings free," Mr. Beer said.

Limousin bull from Madoc herd draws $2,850

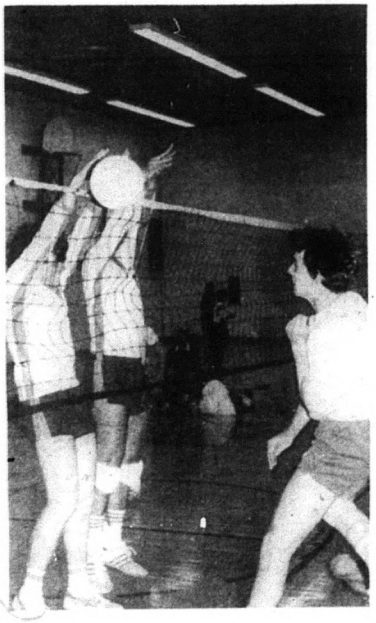
A Limousin bull, formerly part of a herd owned by the late Max Burnside, a Madoc breeder, sold for $2,850 at a Greenfield West Limousin sale in Waterloo recently.

One of 88 such bulls, the animal sold for more than twice the average $1,423 realized at the sale.

The bull, raised by Bill Scrivner, Ayton, was purchased by John Kinsman, Staffa, to improve his herd.

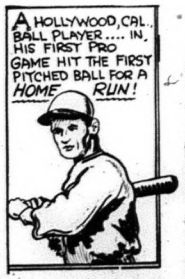
Sired by Wood Lynn One, the animal had a gain index of 136 at a government test station.

No ROP tested bulls indexed less than 100, the average allowed at the sale. Lower tested bulls are usually marketed as beef.



Centre Hastings Secondary School [CHSS] held its annual Senior Boys' Invitational Volleyball tournament in Madoc September 18. Eleven teams participated, from Peterborough, Toronto, Oshawa, London, Clovne, Madoc and Belleville. Carm Donato, physical education instructor, was the convener.

D. Dobson, Oshawa coach, said the CHSS event is one of the best tournaments and is looking forward to each year. "Six of the best teams from the provincial finals last year are competing today," he said. Shown are North Park, Toronto, left, working against Courtice from Oshawa. Staff photo.



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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON
The Property Assessor will be in the Municipal Office at Ivanhoe the FIRST THURSDAY of each month for your convenience, commencing on October 7, 1982.
Any questions with regards to property assessment may be discussed with him on that day

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Army Cadet Corps 385 looking for recruits

By CINDY REDDING

The 385th RC Army Cadet Corps will be taking applications for membership September 27 at Madoc Public School from 7-9 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

Last year the cadets and staff finished a rewarding year with an Annual Inspection of 24 Cadets attending Summer Camp at Ipperwash Army Cadet Camp near London, Ontario.

One senior girl, Susan Sarrazin, attended a rifle coaching course in B.C.

The corps is hoping for 100 per cent return of former cadets. Last year the quota was 45, this year the corps would like a 25 per cent increase in recruits.

The staff of Corps 385 is:
Captain E. English - Commanding Officer;
Captain H. Johnston - Instructor;
2Lt F. Kelly - Training;
Cl G. Cope - Stores Officer;
Cl R. Matacheskie - Instructor;
Cl C. Redding - Administration.

Among the activities planned: Remembrance Day Ceremony; Ottawa; Range exercises; Kingston and Tremont; Weekend training and adventure exercises; ski trip to Mt. Madawaska and summer camp programs.

Jeff Boal won a Germany exchange program and will spend six weeks of his summer in Germany.

Ten win cash prizes in silage corn competition

By AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY STAFF

A field crop competition in silage corn was sponsored by the Madoc Agriculture Society in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Corn was judged by Doug Detlor of Stirling.

Eighteen competitors participated and each of the following will receive a cash award.

David Foley 81 points.
Raeberm Robinson 80 points.
Don McKinnon 79 points.
Geo Robinson 78 points.
Fred Stapp 76 points.
David Franks 73 points.
Robert Chapman 73 points.
Grant Ketcheson 73 points.
Sager Bros 72 points.
Jerry Chapman 71 points.

Other competitors ranged from 55 to 70 points.

Tudor Cashel Council:

$200 grant approved for Hastings Medical Centre

Two hundred dollars was granted to the Centre Hastings Medical Centre during the regular meeting of the Tudor and Cashel Council meeting September 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All members attended with the exception of Councillor Henley.

In other business road voucher No. 8 for $13,981.39, bridge voucher No. 3 for $50.70 and general accounts of $133.95 were paid.

The next council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. October 5.

11TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

September 15 - 25

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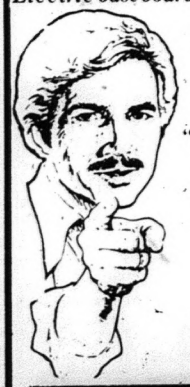

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Springbrook news

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, spent a few days with Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid.

Mrs. Grace Bell, Mrs. Eva Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, all of Campbellford, were supper guests of Mrs. Ida Barton on Sunday. Mrs. Roy Tucker, Stirling, was a dinner guest at the same home.

Joe Sager, Stirling, was in charge of the service here on Sunday. Our thoughts and prayers are with Rev. James Bryson and we hope he will be back with us soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson visited Mrs. Kathleen McMullen, Stirling, on Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Mason accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dane Cretney, Belleville, to Syracuse, N.Y., for a few days recently.

The afternoon unit of the UCW held their first fall meeting in the church on Thursday, September 2. Meetings had been cancelled throughout July and August. Gladys Mason, President, opened the meeting with prayer and welcomed 12 members and one visitor.

The UCW purpose was repeated and the president offered a prayer for two deceased members.

An invitation was read from Mount Pleasant UCW to attend a tea on the evening of October 6. Mabel Fleming and Bessie Bailey were in charge of the worship service, the theme being "Serving with what we have".

Margaret Thompson spoke on the General Council which she had attended in Montreal. The meeting closed with prayers. Refreshments, prepared by Beth Sedore and Agnes Ericksen, were served.

Members of the County Orange Lodge held their church service at Springbrook Church on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The scripture lesson was read by Clayton Burkitt, Chaplain and the message was delivered by Rev. H.E. Beare.

St. Thomas Anglican Church on the 8th concession of Rawdon held their annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday at 2 p.m. This church has been closed for some time but is opened once a year for this special service which was attended by a large number of former members and friends.

Rev. Stan Riley was in charge, assisted by a former rector, Rev. D. Saunders. Holy Communion was held during this service. Following the church service, refreshments were served at the LOL hall across from the church.

OPP Report:
Nine accidents injured five

Officers of Madoc Detachment investigated nine accidents in which five persons received minor injuries and property damage was estimated at $16,500 during the week ending September 11.

Forty-three general investigations were conducted, of which there were two frauds, seven thefts, three break and enters and two wilful damage investigations. One person was charged with impaired driving, six persons were charged with liquor violations and one person was charged with possession of stolen property.

September 5, at approximately 5:45 p.m., a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Lenard G. Hall, 18, RR1 Tweed, was northbound on the French Settlement Road in Hungerford Township when the vehicle ran off the roadway and struck a stump. Damages were approximately $6,000. Constable D. Mellon investigated.

September 9, at 10:30 p.m., a 1977 Honda driven by Dennis P. Ray, 23, RR1 Springbrook, was northbound on the Island Park Road in Rawdon Township when an animal ran out in front of the car. Ray swerved to miss the animal; the car went out of control and rolled into a marsh into two feet of water. Neither Ray nor his two occupants were seriously hurt but the car received approximately $6,000 damage. Constable A. Borger investigated.

September 11 at 12:05 p.m., a 1977 GMC pick up truck driven by George William Seymour, 18, RR1 Thomasburg, was east bound on Esker Road in Hungerford Township. The truck failed to negotiate a curve and went into the ditch and rolled over. Seymour received minor injuries but his two passengers were not hurt. The truck received approximately $2,000 damage. Seymour was charged with driving without a licence and careless driving. Constable W.E. Sawkins investigated.

LEGION WEEK
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 363, MADOC
WINE & CHEESE PARTY
Sat., Sept. 25th
Live Band
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$7.00 couple include 25 oz. loaf
Regular Bar

PAMPERS

Overnight - 12's
Extra Absorbent - 24's
Daytime - 30's
$3.99
Toddlers - 24's $4.99
Newborn - 48's $5.99
Extra Absorbent - 60's
Toddlers - 48's
$9.99
Johnston's Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe
36 Durham St. S., MADOC 473-4112

Say Hello To Good Buys!

New & Nearly New
The CLOTHES LINE
Now Accepting Winter Clothing on Consignment
Hours: Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
39 Mill St., Stirling 613-395-2922

NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY mazda
$800.00 Discount
Expires Sept. 30
6 Units In Stock

MAZDA B-2000
✓AM-FM Radio
✓Tinted Glass
✓Radial Tires
✓Intermittent Wipers
✓37 M.P.G.
✓1400 lb. Payload
✓3 Year - 80,000 Km. Extended Warranty
✓5 Speed Transmission
North Front Motors Ltd.
239 North Front St. 966-3333 Belleville

For the Madoc Fair Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Dixie Lee is having a WEEKEND
BUCKET SPECIAL
★15 pieces of tender GOLDEN CHICKEN
for only $8.50
(that's plenty for a family of 5-7)
Don't Miss it!
Sept. 24-26
Dixie Lee
CHICKEN & SEAFOOD
Madoc 473-4644

Farm tractor accident takes life of Hungerford man

Officers of Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 49 general occurrences during the week September 12-18.

One person was arrested for impaired driving and charged with resisting arrest.

Investigations included one assault with intent to wound, one indecent assault, two theft under $200, one theft over $200, and one break, enter and theft.

Officers investigated two wilful damage complaints and one fraud. Three persons were charged with infractions under the Liquor Licence Act and three warrants of committal were executed.

During the same period nine motor vehicle accidents were investigated in which two persons suffered minor injuries and property damage was estimated at $8,300.

Ontario Provincial Police
P.O. Box 490
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

O.P.P.

A farm accident which resulted in one fatality was investigated at the farm of Niel Purchase, September 15, at 1 p.m., located at Hungerford Township.

Investigation revealed that Wayne L. Prevost, 20, was operating a tractor on the Prevost property attempting to remove a rock when the tractor flipped over pinning him beneath it.

Prevost was transported to Kingston General Hospital where he died as a result of injuries received. PC Robert Bruce is the investigating officer.

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ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
LIFE - AUTO - FIRE - COMMERCIAL
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IF BUSY CALL 966-5748
966-7040

Rabies: 158 received treatment in 12 months

The question of RABIES and its potentially horrible dangers should presently be on everyone's mind. This because of the relatively high incidence of the disease reported in wild and domestic animals in our area. Rabies affects all of us.

From September 1981 to date there have been 158 recorded treatment of rabies in our areas. Thankfully there have been NO human cases but this has cost the taxpayers a staggering $84,000 being the cost of vaccine and Immune Globulin for humans alone without the added cost of professional services, time loss and the value of domestic animals which had to be destroyed.

Agriculture Canada has organized a series of free rabies immunization clinics to be held soon in BOTH Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

At these clinics vaccination will be administered to all companion animals (dogs and cats) at no cost. The vaccine used is NOT suitable for large or exotic pets and for such animals a veterinarian would be consulted.

The greater the percentage of all domestic animals vaccinated the lesser the risk to both humans and animals. Government scientists are also working on a scheme to mass vaccinate wild life in the bush country – this by means of a vaccine-treated bait to be air-dropped. This, however, is still in the experimental stage and will not be realized for some time.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit which is dedicated to improving the overall standard of health of the public and to preventing sickness and disease therefore, urges you to take full advantage of the excellent vaccination program and thereby contribute to the safety of all. Check your newspapers, posters and listen to local radio for the times and places of the clinics in your areas.

Please advise your friends and neighbors who might not yet be aware of the clinics and then ALL turn out in force with your pets to this invaluable community service.

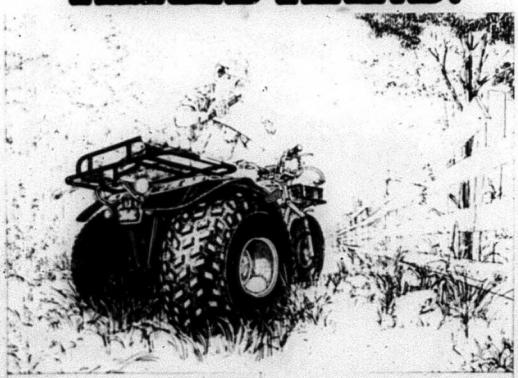
Thereafter, your pet will require an annual booster rabies injection to remain protected and safer to humans.

"If you value your pets - a rabies shot is better than a rifle shot."

PUBLIC NOTICE
To
LOCAL BUSINESS OWNERS
In
Madoc & Marmora
And Surrounding Area
PLAN TO ATTEND
Information Meeting
7:30 P.M. Wed., Sept. 29
Empey Hall (upstairs)
Marmora
To Hear Details About
A FREE CONSULTING SERVICE
Offered By
The Ontario Ministry Of Industry And Trade
Coordinated By
Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce
Marmora & District Businessmen's Association.
Local Committee Chairman
Madoc - B. Bancroft (Chamber of Commerce) 473-2455
Marmora - Lillian Bell (M.B.A.)
AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!!

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., local time, Wednesday, September 29, 1982 to supply the following equipment for Winter Maintenance Operations, 1982-83 season.
TENDER NO. 8-82-17
Trucks With minimum 13,600 kg. R.G.W., single axle (with operator), suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit, at the following location.
1 Truck Arden
Trucks With minimum 20,400 Kg. R.G.W., tandem axle (with operator), suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit, at the following locations.
3 Trucks Brockville
2 Trucks at each location Barriefield, Bloomfield, Marysville
1 Truck at each location Lansdowne, Bathurst, Erinsville, Verona, Madoc, Tweed, Camden East, Trenton, Belleville, Johnstown, Westbrook
The successful bidders must have in their possession a current P.C.V. Class R. Licence for the appropriate Region(s). Trucks must display a current dump truck inspection sticker.
TENDER NO. 8-82-18
Loaders Rubber tired with cab, minimum 0.765 m3 bucket S.A.E. rated (without operator), at the following locations
Erinsville, Toledo, Zealand, Kaladar, Johnstown
Loaders Rubber tired with cab, minimum 0.95 m3 bucket S.A.E. rated (without operator), at the following locations
Lansdowne, Bathurst, Verona, Westbrook, Tweed, Stirling, Belleville, Trenton
Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning Mr. T.B. Nichols, Head of Supply Services, at (613)544-2220.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Ministry of Transportation and Communications

HIRED HAND.



Sign on some hard-working help for your spread. The ATC200E, we also call it Big Red. It'll dig into heavy chores and weekend fun with help from its gutsy, reliable four-stroke engine. There's an electric start for easy starting. And front and rear carriers, plus a trailer hitch for easy hauling. So if you're looking for some help for the back forty come in and hire yourself a reliable hired hand.
$2299
HONDA ATC 200E
Ride the Rough Country.
BELLEVILLE SPORT AND LAWN CENTRE LTD.
15 Bell Blvd. E., Belleville Ontario
968-4559

HEY ALL YOU BARGAIN HUNTERS
MAXWELL'S POTTERY
is having its
Second Annual 'Seconds' Sale
Sat. Sept. 25 from 9:00 a.m - 9:00 p.m.
& Sun. Sept. 26 from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
large assortment of Handmade Pottery on sale at 50 percent off regular prices.
eg. planters, mugs, vases, dishes, etc., etc., etc.
- SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION -
located 3 miles North of Stirling on Hwy. No. 14
Phone - 395-3084

$1000 SAVE $1000
Do It...In A DATSUN TRUCK
...And Receive $1000.00 Factory Discount Certificate When You Purchase A New Datsun Pickup Truck Before Sept. 30/82
SAVE SAVE
DATSUN
VADER'S SALES & SERVICE
21 College St. W.
Belleville
968-5302
$1000 SAVE $1000

200 attend Madoc ball association potluck supper

There were deep-dishes, shallow dishes, hot and cold meats, stews, beans, salads, buns, and any kind of dessert that has a name, set out on tables as 200 parents, players and guests of Madoc Ball Clubs filed past, selected what they wanted, and sat down for a pot-luck supper.

The supper and awards ceremony in the Township Arena on Saturday evening completed a year that saw increased player and parent participation, and left the club with a bank balance of more than $2,000.

"It has been a long time," said Harold Bailey, master of ceremonies, "since I could go down to the ball park in the evening and see six or seven different uniforms of teams waiting to play or be bused to games."

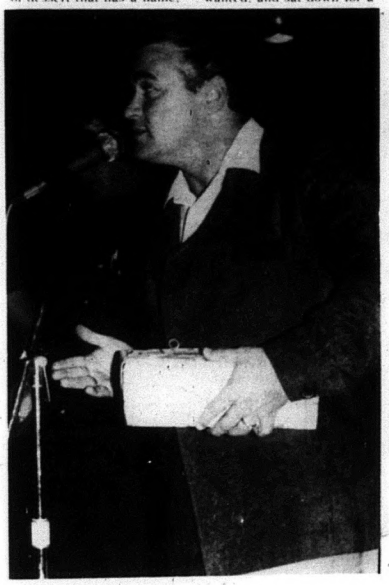
Awards ceremonies began with crests for "little" girls and boys, too young to join a league, who practiced all summer.

Ceremonies covered Atom boys, Squirt boys, Peewee girls, Peewee boys from two teams and Bantam boys, all from minor ball.

Coaches, managers and players of the fun league, the Phillies, the Whirlwinds and the Raiders were highlighted, followed by the Madoc Ladies team organization.

Men's league players and supporters were introduced from the Madoc Merchants and the Madoc Minutemen.

No-one was forgotten as people who had contributed in any way to the year's succeses were highlighted from the firemen who supplied a grill to the men who cleaned under the bleachers after games.



Bob Sills, Tweed, an automobile salesman for Bert Jones, was presented a special gift at the Madoc Minor Ball pot-luck supper in the district arena Saturday evening for his competent and faithful umpiring of league games every Thursday night. Sills told 200 players, parents and guests that he felt the league had a successful year and that he was pleased to contribute time to a worthwhile cause. Staff photo.

Wow! Madoc Squirts grind and get ground

By BILL DENISON

Springbrook ball field was the site.

Tweed, Frankford and Madoc were the competitors.

Centre Hastings Squirts squared off for the softball championship.

The date was Saturday, September 11.

Frankford slaughtered Tweed in the first game of the round robin 19-1.

Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts were not to be outdone and pounded the same Tweed team 19-2.

In Madoc's wild win over Tweed Robin Plumbe slugged a grand slam home run in the second to lead a 7 run inning.

Plumbe batted in 5 runs in the game and scored 3 runs while having a 3 for 4 average with the bat.

Peter Denison had 3 for 3 at bat.

Other top hitter in the 17 hit attack were Derek Chapman 2 for 2, Stephen Bancroft 3 for 4, Clinton Carswell 1 for 1 and Mike Kehoe 2 for 3.

Stephen Bancroft allowed only 2 hits and fanned 17 batters.

Then the final match between top Frankford Squirts and Madoc Squirts took place.

Frankford won the title with a sound trouncing of 15-2 over Madoc boys.

Frankford had slugged their way to an 11-1 lead after 3 innings and that was about all they needed, outhitting Madoc 10 to 5 for the victory.

Safe hitters for Madoc were Peter Denison with a 2 for 2, Robin Plumbe 1 for 1, Bancroft 1 for 2 and Farley Tokely 1 for 2. Plumbe scored both runs in this game giving him 5 for the both games.

Peter Denison had a perfect 5 for 5 at bat for both games and won the batting championship with a .511 average.

Some interesting statistics at the year end. Most at bats: Stephen Bancroft 71, most hits Bancroft 34, most runs scored, Bancroft 29; most runs batted in, Bancroft 34; most doubles, Percy Moreau 4, most triples Bancroft 7; and most home runs, Bancroft 5. Bancroft also struck out 288 batters in 143 innings pitched.

Final Top Batting averages:

Peter Denison, .511, Stephen Bancroft, .479, Derek Chapman .386, Robyn Plumbe, .386, Clinton Carswell, .346; Mike Kehoe, .333, Percy Moreau, .327.

The Madoc Squirts must be commended on being runners up in the Centre Hastings League, having done really well for their first year in league competition.

Arnold Ross, Brian Plumbe and Walter Danford contributed to the boys success.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH NO. 363

"Janice & The Crossroads"

Live Entertainment

FRI. SEPT. 24 9 - ?

No Charge Downstairs

Land of Lakes Tourist Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, Sept. 27, 1982
at 7:30 P.M.

KALADAR COMMUNITY CENTRE

Refreshments During Social Hour

Members And Interested Persons Are Urged To Attend

P&C Peewees lost Labour Day tournament

By RICHARD CHAPMAN

P&C Peewees, who made their way to the all-Ontario tournament held on Labour Day weekend, did not win the tournament but they showed they had all the class of the other eight teams.

They won two games and lost two with the losses coming in the seventh inning in each game.

Clavering won the tournament by winning four straight games on Sunday. P&C lost to Clavering the first game, Saturday, 10-8. Both lost games were finished with a single over first base.

The boys received compliments on their play and on their conduct. They represented Madoc well, and were told they would be welcome again next year.

The P&C boys were well represented with fans, many of whom contributed to the success of the event by driving to Wellington.

Gerry Chapman and Ron Powell sponsored the boys and many parents supported the team all year.

Mother's German Restaurant

For Your Dining Pleasure

Open Tuesday - Sunday

Lunches 12:00 - 2:30

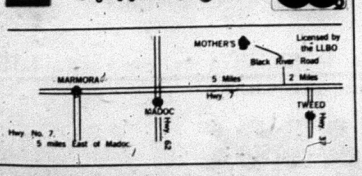
Dinner From 4:30

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

613-478-2131

RESERVE NOW FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

VISA master charge



Pearson Cup benefit game net $100,000

The Pearson Cup Benefit game between the Montreal Expos and the Toronto Blue Jays raised $100,000 for amateur baseball in Canada, a press release from the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park staff revealed September 3.

Roy Cadwell, honorary chairman of the Peace Park, a life member of the Canadian Bar Association and his wife Priscilla, attended the Bar Association Annual Convention in Toronto, the release said, and attended the benefit game.

One of the speakers at the convention was Gerald Baldwin, this year's winner of the Man of the Year Peace Award. Mr. Baldwin is a member of the Freedom of Information Act panel for the association.

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL IN CO-OPERATION WITH LOYALIST COLLEGE

Present the Following

Credit Courses:

Grade 13 - Statistics
Grade 13 - Mathematics of Investment
No Fees

Interest Courses:

* Agriculture for part-time Farmers
* Ballroom Dancing — Tuesday
Car Care
Ceramics — Monday, Wednesday
Computers - Introduction to Programming
Computers - Secretarial Refresher
* Jazz
* Karate
Machine Shop
* Men's Fitness
Oil Painting
* Photography — Tuesday
Sewing - Beginners
Small Engines
Stained Glass
Upholstery — Wednesday
Welding
Woodworking — Monday

Most Courses are $1.00 per hour for 30 hours.

* Courses will be more than $1.00 per hour depending on the length and the Instructor's fee. (More information will be available next week.)

REGISTRATION:

Wednesday, September 29th and Thursday, September 30th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Centre Hastings is attempting to initiate a secondary school credit correspondence program through the school with Tudors provided for assistance. Contact the school for more information.

Phone: 473-4251 (Elmer Buchanan)

IGA Beef Round-up

Second Big Week

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

"BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT Round Steak Roasts	5.03/kg 2.28 LB
"BONELESS" FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT Round Steaks	5.25/kg 2.38 LB
Sirloin Steaks	6.57/kg 2.98 LB
T-Bone Steaks	7.23/kg 3.28 LB
BONELESS Inside Round Steaks	5.47/kg 2.48 LB
Rump Roasts	5.25/kg 2.38 LB
Boneless Rump Roasts	5.47/kg 2.48 LB
Fast Fry T-Bone or Wing Steaks	7.67/kg 3.48 LB
"BONELESS" Fast Fry Inside Round Steaks	6.13/kg 2.78 LB
"BONELESS" Sirloin Tip Roasts	5.47/kg 2.48 LB
"BONELESS" Sirloin Tip Steaks	5.69/kg 2.58 LB
"BONELESS" Tenderized Round or Shoulder Steaks	6.57/kg 2.98 LB
BONELESS & LEAN Stewing Beef	3.92/kg 1.78 LB
Regular Ground Beef	3.92/kg 1.78 LB
Medium Ground Beef	4.37/kg 1.98 LB

SWEET PICKLED Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls	3.95/kg 1.79 LB
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG.	2.99
DANISH, "CREAMY", BY THE PIECE Havarti Cheese	6.37/kg 2.89 LB
MARY MILES Wieners 454 g PKG.	1.59
CANADIAN QUEEN Pork Sausages	3.73/kg 1.69 LB
MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE Bologna	2.40/kg 1.09 LB
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED Cooked Ham 175 g PKG.	1.29
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED Variety Pack Sandwich Meats 375 g PKG.	1.79
FROM THE DELI! MAPLE LEAF Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese	.39 100 g 1.77 lb
WONG WING 12 ROLL "FAMILY PACK" Egg Rolls 680 g PKG.	2.69

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Soft Drinks 750 mL BTL. **.29**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.

HI DRI, ASSORTED COLORS
Paper Towels 2-ROLL PKG. **.99**

KLEENEX, ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY
Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 SHEETS **.79**

MEADOWGLEN,
Mushroom Pieces & Stems 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**

MACARONI & CHEESE
Catelli Dinner 225 g PKGS. **3/1.**

VELOUR, ASSORTED COLORS,
Bathroom Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **1.09**

P.F. ASSORTED, BOURBON CREME, ASSORTED CREME, FRUIT CREME, OR FAMILY DIGESTIVE
Peek Frean Biscuits 400 g PKG. **1.49**

ALL PURPOSE
Robin Hood Flour 2.5 kg BAG **1.99**

CRUSHED, SLICED, OR CHUNKS PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE,
Dole Pineapple 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.89**

KLEENEX Boutique Napkins	PKG. OF 75	.99
ALYMER, CHOICE Whole Tomatoes	28-FL. OZ. TIN	.99
HOLIDAY Luncheon Meat	12-OZ TIN	1.29
LUXURY STYLE ASSORTED VARIETIES Dr. Ballards Dog Food	2 14.5-OZ TINS FOR	.99
ST. LAWRENCE Corn Oil	500 mL BTL.	.89
MOTHER PARKER'S, ECONOMY Tea Bags	PKG. OF 100	1.49
EASY-OFF Mildew Stain Remover	450 mL TRIGGER BTL.	2.39
DEMPSTER'S (Mfg. 10 Off Label) Malt Bread	450 g LOAF	.83
JACK'S Cheese Twist or Cheese Balls	200 g TO 227 g PKG.	.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES Dare Peg Top Candies	200 g TO 300 g PKG.	.99
REGULAR, DEODORANT OR SUPER New Freedom Maxi Pads	PKG. OF 30	3.19
New Freedom Mini Pads	PKG. OF 10	.89
REGULAR OR DEODORANT Kotex Light Days	PKG. OF 30	1.89
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER Faberge Organic Shower-Pak	250 mL PLAST TUBE EACH	1.99
LITTER MAGIC Wizard Cat Litter Deodorizer	250 g PKG.	1.19
NEW! SPARKLERS DECORATIVE Air Fresheners	EACH	1.99
Scotchbrite Scouring Pads	EACH	.59
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED LEMON-LIME OR ORANGE Honey Dew Fruit Drinks	12-FL. OZ. TIN	.89
FROZEN, FANCY, ARCTIC GARDENS CALIFORNIA, ITALIAN OR ORIENTAL VARIETIES Mixed Vegetables	300 g POLY BAG	1.29
BLUE BONNET 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL Soft Margarine	1-LB. BOWL	.89
ALL VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening	3-LB. CONT.	2.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE
Potatoes 4.54 kg 10-LB. BAG **.99**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
B.C. Prune Plums 1.30/kg **.59** LB.

PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
Outspan Valencia Oranges SIZE 112's DOZ. **2.29**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Green Seedless Grapes	2.18/kg .99 LB	
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY GRADE Bartlett Pears	1.30/kg .59 LB	
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY GRADE McIntosh Apples	1.36 kg 3-LB BAG	1.29
HILLVIEW BRAND Potting Soil	8-QT. BAG	1.29
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Peaches	1.74/kg .79 LB	
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cauliflower	EA. .79	
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots	2.27 kg 5-LB BAG	.99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE LARGE Cooking Onions	2.27 kg 5-LB BAG	.99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Rutabagas	.42/kg .19 LB	
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Pepper Squash	3 FOR .99	
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fresh Mushrooms	4.17/kg 1.89 LB	
MADE IN CANADA Northland Firelogs	2.27 kg 5-LB LOG	1.29
ASSORTED VARIETIES Ivy Plants	10 cm 4" POT	1.19

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Allens Fruit Drinks 48-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**

POWDERED
Sunlight Detergent 6 L BOX **3.49**

WHOLE WITH GARLIC, NO GARLIC OR POLSKI OGORKI
Rose Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR **.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., SEPTEMBER 22, TO SAT., SEPTEMBER 25, 1982. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. - 9 - 6
Thurs. & Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

MADOC

Stirling The News-Argus
Marmora The Herald
Hastings The Star

Midweek section

Madoc The Review
Havelock The Citizen
Norwood The Register

Trail will lead to outlook

A $245,000 project will get under way which will improve the trail leading to the top of Bon Echo, a vantage point which provides a spectacular view of Mazinaw Lake in Bon Echo Provincial Park.

A contract for a $175,000 portion of the work was awarded to W.Y. Wallans Contracting Ltd. of Carrying Place, Ont. By next summer the new trail will be ready for the public, complete with observation platforms.

The park is 20 km north of Kaladar on Highway 41. The project is intended to attract more tourists to North Frontenac, as well as Lennox and Addington Counties.

The announcement of the contract was made by Ed Lumley, Secretary of State for Trade, on behalf of Herb Gray, the federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), and of Industry, Trade and Commerce; and by Alan Pope, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources, and Ruben Baetz, the province's Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

The trail takes a back route to the top of the rock, where two lookout platforms will be built. A dock will also be constructed on the lake's east shore and a ferry service will take tourists across the lake to the hiking trail.

"The new ferry service will give people without boats the opportunity to walk the trail and enjoy the view from a safe lookout point high above Mazinaw Lake," Gray said.

"At present there is no easy access to the lookout point and people must climb the rock any way they can," said Pope. "The new trail will start from a point south of the narrows on the lake and lead sightseers safely to the top".

Most of the trail will be covered with wood chips, and the steeper sections will have metal steps with handrails.

The undertaking is a result of a detailed environmental and feasibility study completed last year. Maps of the project are on display at Bon Echo Park and the Tweed District office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The work is being financed through the Canada-Ontario Eastern Ontario Agreement, with the two governments sharing the cost 50-50.

Glenna Howley, of Caledonia, Ontario, is the 1982/83 Ontario Dairy Princess. Crowned September 1 at the CNE by the Honorable Dennis Timbrell, 20-year-old Glenna was selected from 43 County and District Dairy Princesses. During the last year, Glenna was the Haldimand County Dairy Princess as well as a figure skating teacher at the Ancaster Off-Season School and in the Caledonia area. She was selected as a Young Canadian Achiever in 1982, has competed three times in the Canadian Ladies' Figure Skating Championships and completed 18 4-H Agriculture projects. Glenna is the daughter of Glen and Pat Howley whose farm is located twelve miles south of Hamilton. As the Ontario Dairy Princess, Glenna will represent Ontario dairy farmers for the next year in a public relations capacity with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Small farms profit possible

"We think opportunities exist for small farms in eastern Ontario and at our Small Farm Conference one of our speakers will outline a way to gross $50,000 year using a renovated barn." This is how John Gardiner the Head of Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology explained why the college is organizing a one day seminar on October 16 to present different production commodities appropriate for small farms.

"Opportunities exist for the small farm operator in eastern Ontario" according to Gardiner. One of his section's objectives is to assist this farm group in identifying appropriate activities and finding the most useful production resources. "This is not a back to the land survival type of program" explained Mr Gardiner. "It is for those people who are engaged in or seriously considering a small farm alternative."

The speakers for the day all produce the commodity they will be talking about. Based on their personal experiences, they will outline the advantages, disadvantages and economic realities of commodities such as raspberries, heavy calves, greenhouse vegetables, Christmas trees, herb growing, beekeeping, strawberries, rabbits, and marketing from the small farm.

Interested individuals can obtain further information by phoning 613-258-3411 ext. 251 and asking for Doug Green.

1982 match near London

The 1982 version of the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show is set to take place September 28 to October 2 in Middlesex County, at Lucan, north of London. The site consists of over 400 hectares, to be used for demonstrations, parking, the plowing itself, with 40 hectares set aside for the tented city area. There will be over 500 exhibits including the latest in farm machinery, seed technology, chemicals and other services for agriculture. Included also will be the latest in automobiles, appliances, and nearly every other item available to improve the quality of life on the farm and city. Plowing remains an important part of the match with over 200 contestants competing for $35,000 in prize money in the various classes. There will be special classes for dignitaries, press, radio and TV representatives, etc. A special feature will be the Queen of the Furrow competition. The Plowing Match offers something for everyone with floats, parades, antique shows, demonstrations, etc.

Funds contributed to the Canadian Cancer Society and allocated to research are used to pay the salaries of full-time scientists, laboratory technicians and assistants and to buy essential materials and equipment for cancer research laboratories.

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

By KEN YARROW

Am I guilty or not guilty? Is this not supposed to be a column devoted to sheep?

Mr. Yarrow you have deviated badly, you are totally out of context!

When this remark was made, and I must admit not totally critical, it made me stop and think for sure.

In all truthfulness I must admit to wandering considerably, from sheep, to money, a little politics etc. and lately the humanities. After giving a little thought, (I do not dwell on these for long periods of time as maybe I should), I came up with the following decision:

What is a shepherd, a pig farmer or any other farmer that you can name? What is a grocer, a baker, a candlestick maker, any occupation you wish to name? A human being. This is the common ground, the bond that ties us together in unity.

All human beings depending on their backgrounds and personal traits are inter-dependent. The business man cannot exist without customers, when a customer enters a store, they are not requested to state their position in society, only to pay for their goods. Likewise the tradesman, only that they be paid for their services, the farmers for their goods. Now not only do they depend on each other for monetary sources, they depend on each other to supply them with the services they require.

Now you say, what in blazes are you talking about, we know all that.

Well it is the reason for my deviation, and as I find within myself, the reason for my being. Anything that anyone does within our society has an effect, directly or indirectly, on all of us. If a person in our community commits an unlawful act and is sentenced to a jail term, what are the repercussions? First of all the family loses his support, secondly the community loses the income from his labors, next to complete the picture, everyone must contribute to the family maintenance and totally support the guilty party during the period of incarceration.

My next illustration deals with employment. If there is none the families will move away, (in most cases), to where there is, leaving the businesses and farmers with a problem to dispose of their wares elsewhere. Also those left behind will lose whatever services they had provided.

Also the dirty question, degrading to many, (yet can a man stand by and see his family do without?) yes welfare. Many become incensed at the word, in relation to some persons I do myself. But in many cases, and there are going to be many more at the present rate, it is essential. Along these lines, how many could afford to go into a doctor's office and out of pocket pay the fee. What suffering would be endured by the aged and the unemployed before resorting to proper treatment? As a spinoff, how many epidemics would get started and spread among everyone? As we are dependent upon each other, so do we transfer to each other the germs not eliminated by proper medical attention.

OK, while these are only a few local illustrations, they are the basis for my taking liberties.

I as a shepherd, a taxpayer, and a part of this world have an inherent right and responsibility. These are to take an interest in my fellow humans in all respects. I guess the self preservation comes first, if only a few are prosperous then jealousy develops. Envy will cause many to do things they would not even dream of normally. Without the wherewithal to purchase, then the next obvious step is trickery or thievery. Those with their future production tied to mortgages will find themselves with no place to sell. With no place to sell then someone else will own their current labor investment.

Heaven forbid that I condone any of these things, rather I sincerely feel we must be astute and not allow our people to be put in any of these positions. Do not always criticise those less fortunate, maybe sickness, age, accident or unforseeable circumstances placed them there. Rather we must see our government come up with viable solutions to create employment for all able Canadians.

I realise this is not likely to happen but if we do not reach for perfection then our expectations will drop to zero. The biggest plus we have is that Canadians are not quitters and are among the most resourceful people in the world.

So you see no matter what is taking place, on the farm, in industry, business or politics, it is all part of this shepherd's life and livelihood, as it is of all Canadians.

Let us not concentrate on condemming what is past, efforts must be made to find solutions. Solutions that will allow each and every Canadian to share equally, according to his or her input. Now maybe we should re-assess, in monetary terms, what constitutes input.

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Tenders are invited from Qualified General Contractors for construction of a 21 Unit Senior Citizen Apartment, in the Village of Hastings.

Tender Documents are available at the office of Gregg Gordon, Architect, 257 Pinnacle Street, Suite 201, Belleville. A refundable deposit of $100.00 is required for each set of Tender Documents. Cheques must be certified and made payable to the owner, Hastings Housing Corporation.

A Bid Bond or Certified Cheque for 10 per cent of the Tender Price and an Agreement to Bond must accompany the Tender Submission. A 50 per cent Labour and Materials Bond will be required.

Sealed Tenders must be received by Owner at Municipal Offices, 1 Front Street, Hastings, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 12, 1982.

Tenders will be opened publicly at 4:15 p.m. on Date of Closing; those contractors wishing to remain may do so.

The work is to proceed this fall. It is a Municipal Non-Profit Programme sponsored by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW By BOB TROTTER

Savings bonds beat farming

It's a story hoary with age but it is probably true.

It is the one about the farmer who won a lottery that paid him $2½ million. He was asked what he was going to do now that he was a rich man.

"Well, I guess I'll just keep on farming until I go broke," was his laconic and honest answer.

Honest because recent statistics indicate that farmers could have sold out invested their money in Canada Savings Bonds and ended up with far more money by sitting and listening to the crickets chirp.

The figures come from a recent report from the school of agricultural economics at the University of Guelph. Hog farmers, beef farmers, milk producers, cash crop farmers, broiler or roaster chicken producers were studied.

Only the chicken farmers came out on top of the investment heap.

The average dairy farmer had assets of $576,457. That is a lot of money in any man's language. He had debts of $107,243, which gave him an equity of $406,214. He could have made $13,336 more money in Canada Savings Bonds because the Guelph survey indicated an average net income on the farm of $20,960 on more than $109,000 in sales.

Figure it out. Invest the equity and the return at 19.5 per cent would be more than $34,000. And that money would come to the farmer if he did not lift a finger. Anyone who has ever been remotely connected with a dairy farm knows the amount of work necessary. Chores twice a day, no paid vacations, no unemployment insurance, no company pension plan, no dental plan.

Beef feedlot operators were even worse off in the survey. They had assets averaging $899,000, debts of more than $253,000 and an equity of $635,000. Heck, they could have had an income of $40,000 at less than 10 per cent interest.

Hog farmers with farrow-to-finish operations had a net income of less than $7,000 with an equity of $292,600. They could have tripled their income by investing their equity instead of staying on the farm.

The cash crop farmers, when all the figures were tallied, could have made more than $22,000 by staying off the farm and investing their equity, a heck of a lot more than the average income of only $2,086.

In the survey, only the chicken farmers could have done better by investing at 10 per cent. Their gross income was $410,113, their net income was $28,159, their assets $180,132, their debts $213,807 and their equity $266,625. They did better by about $16,000.

Why in the ever-loving world do so many sons and daughters of farmers want to stay on the farm?

We are fortunate in this country that farming has remained attractive to so many people. If all the farmers decided to sell out and live off their equity, this nation would starve to death. Either that or pay such high prices for imported food that we would be spending half our income to eat instead of the 15 or 16 per cent now being spent on food.

I am of the opinion that a great many farmers need some indication of appreciation from the rest of the population of this country. They have been downgraded, called cry babies, cow kicked, and stepped on for too long.

Their contribution to Canada is inestimable. Their production is phenomenal, especially in light of the disastrously low gross national product figures released for August.

Next time you hear somebody call someone a dumb farmer, tell him to stuff a sock of fresh manure in his mouth.

Farmers are consumers too

So many times when calling at farms, discussion comes around to the cost of food. It seems to bother many that consumers use margarine (made from soybean and oils). What about their own household — do you include real agricultural foods in your meals, butter, cheese, milk, meats, check the labels to ensure you are getting the real thing? What about your employees, friends or relatives — are you educating them to support your industry? Lots of farm families use margarine, skim milk powder, etc. How can any other consumer be expected to buy dairy products when the producer doesn't?

When a man just returned from his vacation complained of the rainy weather he'd had, a friend interrupted, "It couldn't have been so bad—you're sunburned!"

"Sunburn nothing," he replied. "That's rust!"

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New Machines - special prices on current stock.
Rotary Cutters 4', 5', & 6'-3 point hitch-starting at $750.00
Grader Blades-3 point hitch 6 & 7 ft. models.
Fertilizer Spreaders-3 point hitch-only 2 left-1-770 lb. capacity, $460.00. 1-990 lb. capacity, $485.00.
Post Hole Diggers-3 Point Hitch George White with 12" augers.
Farmhand Mix-Mills-2 left-sell for less than replacement cost.
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Land Packers-12 to 14 ft. models-2 available-used 1 season-real buy.

Terms and Deliveries Arranged:
Your International Harvester Parts & Service Centre. Our 52nd year in the Farm Machinery Business - same country location.

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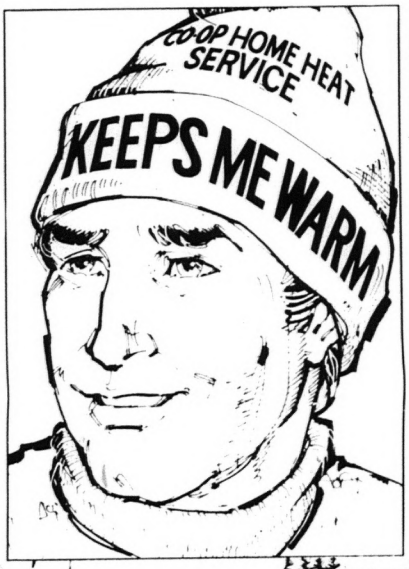
Receive 1 free toque for every household using CO-OP Home Heat Services. Your CO-OP driver salesman will leave a coupon for your toque when he delivers your heating fuel. Simply drop the coupon into the CO-OP store where your heating oil delivery originated, and they will redeem it for a free toque. Limit 1 free toque per household.



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2.99 EACH

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Combine CO-OP's degree day delivery system with a petroleum driver salesman that knows and cares about his customers and you have a combination that can beat an Ontario winter.

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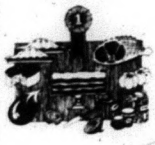

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Adults $2.50,
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Heavy Horse Draw

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Exhibit building display
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Continuous Entertainment During The Afternoon

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16,000 sq. ft. of commercial displays in the arena

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Meat Supplied By
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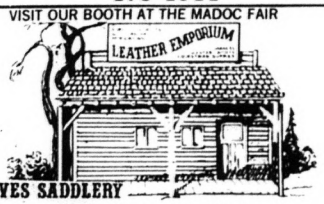

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The "Old Reliable"
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"See you there"
Plymouth CHRYSLER SALES/SERVICE BUY OR LEASE

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Ashburnham Drive, Peterborough

Games aid learning process

BY CATHERINE MILLER
Infant Development
Consultant

"Talk and Do"

To keep your child's interest in watching and listening to you as you speak and to help him associate your talk with things he likes to do, this game gives your baby a feeling of rhythm along with your talking. Babies must learn the rhythm of speech as well as words and meaning. Try this activity when you notice that baby is taking an interest in kicking and rolling over when he's lying down. Hold the baby's little feet and move his legs up and down and from side to side saying such things as "up and down", "back and forth", or "high and low" in the same rhythm that you move his feet. Try different movements always saying something in the same rhythm. You might add some melody in your voice as you speak.

"Swaying Game"

This game helps your baby become attentive to the sound of music. Learning to listen is part of learning to speak and listening to music is a good way to start. You may want to listen to some lively music on the radio or television or sing your own songs. Help your child to feel the rhythm of the music by gently swaying from side to side with him in time with the music. You might also want to sing along with the music or talk to your child about what you are doing: "sway, sway", "back and forth", "to and fro".

"Mirror Play"

This game offers a special chance for baby to enjoy your talk and to learn that sounds he hears may be associated with an object or an action. To play this game you need any mirror large enough to reflect the image of your face and your baby's face (a wall or door mirror, a dresser mirror, a mirror propped against the wall or on the floor) and a soft, cuddly toy, one of your baby's favorites.

How curious your child is about the strange images in the mirror? Let him play and experiment with them. He may want to pat or touch what he sees. Pick up your baby's toy and show it to him in the mirror. Perhaps he will try to pat it or kiss it. Tell him about the toy. If it's a dog, you could say, "That's your doggie. The doggie says bow-wow." Use other toys and other words. Little toy animals such as a cow (moo-moo), a lamb (baa-baa) or a duck (quack, quack) are of special interest to babies. Clap or wave with your baby in front of the mirror. Talk about the things you do.

Play "Peek" in front of the mirror. Cover your face by holding a sheet of paper in front of it. Wait for your child to look at you in the mirror. Then quickly lower the paper and say "peek-a-boo".

Adapted from the John Tracy Clinic Home Study Plan for Infant Language Development. This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to Infant Stimulation c/o The Health Unit, Box 337, Cobourg, Ontario.

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CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL
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2 Return Trip Airline Tickets To Florida!!!
3 REPUTABLE NAMES BRING YOU THIS GREAT PROMOTION!
Purchase any
STOCK BEDROOM SUITE or DINING ROOM SUITE
-priced at $1995.00 or more and you will receive
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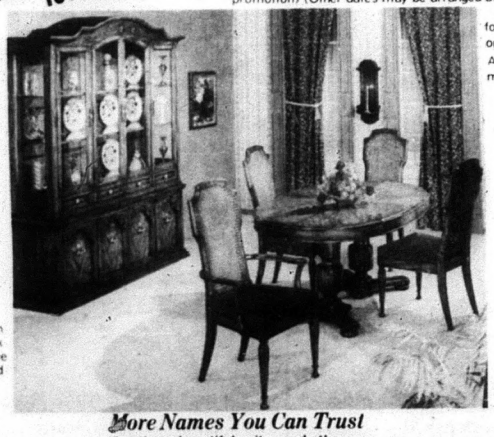
2 RETURN TRIP AIRLINE TICKETS TO FLORIDA!!
BENNETT'S have arranged with CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL to provide Toronto to Florida return flights by WARDAIR.
Tickets must be used by Jan. 28, 1983.
(December 17 - 31, 1982 dates not included in this promotion) (Other dates may be arranged at extra cost)
Promotion is for stock suites only
Ask us for more details.



SKLAR-PEPPLER DINING SUITE
With traditional oak finish made with solid hickory wood. Chairs have cane backs; double pedestal extension table.
More Names You Can Trust
See these beautiful suites and others -
7 PIECE KNECHTEL COACH HOUSE SERIES DINING SUITE
With country oak finish features single pedestal extension table.
AWARD WINNING 9 PCE. KAUFMAN GEORGIAN GRACE DINING ROOM SUITE
Crafted with mahogany and cherry, the exquisite detailing included brass terminals on the pedestal table legs and intricate inlay work.
KROEHLER BEDROOM SUITE
With beautiful Candlelight Cherry finish. Set has 5 drawer chest on chest, triple dresser and butterfly mirror, headboard and night tables.
KNECHTEL BEDROOM SUITE
Old Colony series with cinnamon finish. Set included 2 night tables, 5 drawer chest, 6 drawer dresser with mirror, spindle headboard and footboard.
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Includes an elegant corner cabinet.
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Drain Poultry Farm
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A Few Hours A Week Required
OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
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For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.
MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321.

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15½%
1 Yr.
15¼%
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90 days
(Subject to Change)
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collect anytime
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TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE

EGGS: farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed. Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN

QC-4 Ascorlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking $1,000. Portable background also. Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-1-tfn

TRUCK CAPS
to fit most trucks
$349.00
Dee Jay Trailers
Trent River
705-778-3501
Lower overhead means lower prices.

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russett 613-395-3643. 28-1-tfn

LUXMAN, Nad, Kenwood, mission Mirge Thoren, Jensen & Concor, a few of the great products from Decibel Audio. The Audio Know-How People, 232 Front St., Belleville where audio Know-How makes the difference. 12-1-tfn

TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-tfn

WOODSTOVE headquarters in Central Hastings - new models arriving weekly - complete selection of accessories including black pipe, thermometers, insulated Selkirk chimneys & installation, wide range kerosene heaters & bulk kerosene in stock at all times - Superior Propane Refill Centre, 613-472-2539, Ron's Home Centre, Marmora. 34-1-tfn

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ALL TYPES
MARMORT INCORPORATED
181 Pinnacle Street
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BUILDING lots, private, approx. 1 to 2 acres, near Havelock. Call after 6. 705-639-5685. 32-1-tfn

FOR SALE

YOUR opportunity to join a Bartar Club. We have goods to trade for your goods. Small service charge (dishwasher, clothes dryer, wooden windows). Call 705-639-5543. 32-1-tfn

WOODSTOVE, $125; seed drill $35; 3 furrow semi-automatic plough, $60; double ski-doo trailer, $100; corn harvester, $450; manure spreader for parts, $75. Phone 613-473-2601. 35-1-tfn

HUYCKE Orchard - apples for sale. Reasonable price. Numerous varieties in season. Warkworth, Ont. 705-924-2475. 35-1-tfn

WATER softeners starting at $590.; 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Moore Bros., Napanee 613-354-5516. 36-1-tfn

GUNS - guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shotguns, reloading equipment, complete line of archery & cross bow equipment, everything for the hunter. Before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville. 613-962-0568. Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9, & Sat. 9 to 6. 37-1-tfn

AT Pine Springs Farm apple picking has begun. Shop in the friendly atmosphere of our farm market. Open daily. Pick your own apples will start Sept. 18. Pine Springs Farm is 1 mile West of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 37-1-tfn

APPLES - Reid's Orchards, RR 3, Stirling, 613-395-3088, 1 mile west on Conc. 6 Rawdon. Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5 o'clock. Sun. 12:30 - 5 o'clock. 36-1-17

LAMB for freezer, $2.25 per lb., cut, wrapped & delivered. Phone 613-473-2696. 37-1-11

SEASONED hardwood, birch & maple, $60 per cord. After 5, 613-473-2292. 36-1-4

CAMPSITE for sale at Madoc, 50'x50', sodded, fenced, all services, situated in a beautiful 350 acre park with pool, lake & rec. hall. Family camping only, good rules. Prices start at $5995. Call 613-473-2734. 36-1-4

'STEP Saver Fencing'. Residential chain link & wood fencing for free estimates and best prices call 613-966-2505 or 966-8794. 35-1-5

FOR your lawn or garden - well rotted manure & top soil. Also dry tirewood. Top quality beef by side or quarter. Garry Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 37-1-3

WILL do custom combining, $50 per hour, 410 M.F. combine. Call Tom 705-639-5719. 37-1-3

6 REGISTERED Holstein cows, in mid-lactation, safe in calf. Classified ROP tested, free listed. Gary Buck 705-639-5633. 37-1-3

TOMATOES $6 per bushel 10 am - 5 pm daily (except Sundays) - weather permitting. ¼ mile west off Hwy. 33 on Glen Ross Rd. Cooney Family Farms. Call 613-395-3308 or 395-2395. 35-1-4

ATTRACTIVE serviced building lot. Elizabeth St., Stirling. 613-392-3204. 35-1-4

SHEEP, 9 ewes & one 2 year old ram (polled), $75 each. Oats - barley mixed grain, $110 a ton. Straw 50 cents per bale. 71 Honda 100 only, 3000 miles, $295. After 5 p.m. 613-472-5313. 37-1-2

FOR SALE

1 H.D. Tandem Trailer; double wide snowmobile trailer with racks. Phone 613-473-2971. 37-1-2

FLOCK of commercial ewes & 1 purebred ram. 613-395-3265. 37-1-2

FIREWOOD - hardwood firewood for sale. Phone 613-473-2582. 37-1-2

FREEZER sale. Every freezer in stock on sale at Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. Telephone 705-653-1188. 37-1-2

SAVE now for next summer. See our clearance prices on dehumidifiers & air conditioners at Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. 705-653-1188. 37-1-2

USED windows, storms & screens, various sizes plus 1 plate glass 5 ft x 4 ft. Phone Brian Blakely. 613-473-4362. 36-1-3

CALCULATOR, Olympia, EP 400 electronic 13x12¾x4½, black & white TV, Electrohome, 17" screen; Remington Rand paper holder to assist in typing. Phone 613-473-4178. 37-1-2

GENDRON baby stroller, baby crib, chome high chair, child's wooden table & 2 chairs, magazine rack, arborite coffee table & 2 end tables. 613-473-2075. 37-1-2

ENTERPRISE woodburning cookstove, 20 months old, $500. 1 metal double bed, springs & 2 mattresses, $25. 705-778-3605. 37-1-2

MASSEY Ferguson baler cultivator, Allied Stooker, mixed hay at 50 cents per bale. Call 613-395-5374. 37-1-2

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All hardwood, by the tandem truck load
16' lengths
6 cords per load
Phone:
613-473-2414
34-1-6

QUALITY new & used pianos, organs, guitars, etc. Piano & guitar books, piano tuning. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St., N. (Hwy. 62 N), Bancroft. 613-332-1479. 38-1-10

1 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Good condition, $100. Provincial sofa & chair. Phone 705-778-3259 anytime. -1

1 ADMIRAL electric range 30", in immaculate condition. Asking $95. Phone 613-472-3214. -1

HAND picked domestic Macs & Prune plumbs at reasonable prices. Bring containers for apples. Dunnett Orchards, 143 Dundas St., Brighton. 613-475-0110. -1

FOR Sale: dry hardwood, stove length. 613-472-5955. 38-1-2

1 - 1977 FORD window van for sale or trade house trailer of equal value. 1 free flow air tight stove, $325. Call 705-639-5543. 38-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS. Your machine cleaned, oiled & new ribbon installed for $20. Call Sheila Golden 613-472-3312. Rentals & used machines for sale. 38-1-4

SET of bunk beds, reasonable. Phone 613-472-6852. -1

FOR SALE

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GEORGE WOOD ORCHARD
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EXCEPT SUNDAY.
PHONE
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LAMBS - 6 purebred Leicester ewe lambs, 1 purebred Leicester ram lamb, 1 purebred Suffolk ram lamb, 3 cross Leicester & Suffolks ewe lambs. John McGuire, Madoc. Phone 613-473-2263. 1

BABY creations by Lynett & Spring time convertable baby stroller on display at Elsie's Sewing Den & Shoe Repair. Call 705-639-5416. 1

1980 HONDA Goldwing 1100. Vetter-fairing, lowers, top bag & saddle bags, AM FM cassette - cruise, new tires, immaculate condition, $4500 firm. Call 705-696-2172. 1

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FROM THE IVANHOE APIARY
$1.00 lb. in your container
Call
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IN MADOC ASK AT "SHARED SPACE" ON DURHAM ST.
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1 DORSET ram & 1 Hampshier ram. Call 705-696-3318. -1

APPLES - Hutchison's Orchard open for pick your own Mac's beginning Sept. 18, daily 10 - 5. Edge of Campbellford on the Stirling Road, before Ferris Park. 38-1-2

1 YEAR old 14' fishing boat with 25 h.p. electric start motor - $2500. Call 705-696-2357. -1

2 REGISTERED quarter horses - 16 month filly, & a 17 month colt. 416-352-2203. -1

TROPICAL 80 humus toilet. Practically new. Phone 705-639-5600 or 639-5644. 38-1-2

MOVING. Yard sale. 1½ miles from Havelock, off the Cordova Road, Sat., Sept. 25, & Sun., 26. Hours 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. -1

EXCELLENT fox & wolf dog. Trig & Walker, male, 5 years old, $100. 4 No. 4½ new house large beaver traps, 2 with teeth, $35 each. Browning semi-automatic 12 guage shotgun, 3" magnum, 32" rib barrel, $325. Good topsoil, haul your own, $10 a load. 705-778-3605. -1

FOR YOUR HORSE
Cutter Paste Wormer & Negabot Paste
$6.99
Tack supplies also available.
38-1-2
Johnston's Gift Shoppe

DAVID Brown 990 tractor, 4 wheel box trailer, 16' DeLaval milking equipment & 6 tonnes barley. Call 613-395-5374. 38-1-2

FOR SALE

OPEN faced woodstove with firescreen, & some pipe. $300 when bought. Never used $85. 705-778-7070. -1

WHITE cast iron bathtub, $25. Call 705-778-2216. -1

A 1979 Dodge Colt, 55,000 km. Certified, no rust, radial tires. $4,200. Call 705-778-3581. 38-1-2

1972 BELLEVUE camper, hardtop, sleeps 6. $1,000 firm. Phone Mrs. Brady 613-472-3083 weekends. 38-1-tfn

FISHER fireplace delux insert, $400. Airtight stoves, all new. Used bar fridge. 613-472-2329. 38-1-2

COME & browse at Fergus on's Second Hand Shop. Used furniture, antiques & collectables. Take Hwy. 62, north, 25 miles on St. Ola Rd. 613-474-2668. 38-1-3

SNOWSUIT - boys, 2 piece brown, size 18, $30. Also baby car seat, $12. Both excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2938. 38-1-2

DEHAULER forage blower, model 24, with an apron feed. Dion forage box, apron chains, used very little. 613-472-2083. -1

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FOR sale or rental. Video Disc Player with home movies. Inquire as to price. T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. Phone 613-472-2746. -1

FARROWING crates, watering nipples, disc plows, 3 pt. hitch sprayer. Phone 613-332-3685. -1

STRAW for sale at 35 cents a bale. Phone 613-395-3522. -1

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russett, 613-395-3643. 38-1-4

1 ACRE country lot with 3 bedroom bungalow, finished rec. room, swimming pool, 5 miles west of Stirling. Will rent for $325 month plus utilities or will take back mortgage. Phone 613-395-2318 or 395-2646. -1

SWEET corn silage, pick up or deliver from produce processors. Call Clayton or Ted 613-392-2250, anytime. -1

22" B&W Admiral TV set. Excellent working condition, $75. Phone 613-395-2189. -1

SAVE! Save! Save! Up to 50 per cent off sewing machine repairs, free estimates, all makes. Call 613-395-5034 or leave at Foxboro Fabrics. Clip & Save. 38-1-2

1 PAIR Bauer skates, boys size 6, $40 Phone 613-395-2317. -1

6 CAGES for laying hens. Phone 613-395-3762. -1

AUTOMOBILES

1943 GMC 5 ton, 4 wheel drive Army truck with 7' plow - $3500, O.B.O. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 36-0-tfn

1976 COURIER - 5 speed overdrive - fibreglass box cover - low mileage. $2300 as is or $2500 certified. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 26-0-tfn

AUTOMOBILES

MADOC
USED CARS

1980 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC, 267 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tint glass, 4 door sedan silver, maroon interior. Lic. No. PRK 217

1980 PHOENIX 2 door, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, blue matching upholstery, 1 owner, sold new by us. Lic. No. PBM 080

1979 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, 301 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM radio, dark blue in colour, light blue upholstery, with matching vinyl roof. Lic. No. TLW 816

1979 MUSTANG II, 2 door, grey, 4 cyl., 4 speed, tachometer, gauges. Lic. No. OOA 011

1979 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 door, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM radio, cruise, tilt wheel, two tone black & silver with red upholstery. Lic. No. OMM 525

1979 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, 301 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, sport mirrors, dial clock, accent stripes, grey in colour with red upholstery. Lic. No. OAN 936

1978 VOLARE, 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, green in colour with matching vinyl interior. Lic. No. NFH 998

1978 CHEV NOVA, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, beige in colour, one owner. Lic. No. MNA 173

1977 FORD LTD II, 4 door, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, green in colour, with matching cloth upholstery, vinyl roof, one owner. Lic. No. MRX 456

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, brown in colour. Lic. No. LLB 623

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER, station wagon, tan in colour with wood grain siding, roof racks, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. No. MCP 055

1976 CHEV NOVA, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, sandstone in colour, 1 owner. Lic. No. LFW 625

1973 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, brown in colour with vinyl roof. Lic. No. ENK 599.

GM Bert Jones

PONTIAC BUICK
Phone 613-473-4229
MADOC

1973 CHEVELLE, new tires & motor, needs some body work. Sell as is. Phone 613-473-4187. -0

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass - good condition - p.s. & p.b. Asking $600. Call after 6, 705-696-3118. -0

1971 FORD ¾ ton truck, $1050. Will certify. Call 705-653-4887. -0

AUTOMOBILES

LLOYD COONEY
MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33 between Frankford & Stirling
COMPACT TO LUXURY CARS
These cars are all a choice stock of cars, very clean and completely checked by government licened mechanics, come see.
38 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most cars.
PHONE 613-3'8-6310

1977 INTERNATIONAL dump truck with 13' box. 1975 4 wheel drive Dodge pick up. 1080 M.F. tractor. 80 h.p. cab in good condition. Best offer. Call 613-395-3224. 38-0-2

1974 GMC ¾ ton truck, good condition, complete with cap. Reasonable. Phone 613-473-4368. 38-0-2

1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 4 cyl. convertible, overdrive. Good condition. 613-395-5262. 0

1979 PONTIAC Lemans sedan, p.s., p.b., excellent condition, full custom pack-age, trim; asking $5900. Call 613-962-9630 or 613-395-3333. 0

1976 DODGE Ram Charger, 4x4, good condition. $2800. 613-472-6125. 37-0-2

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door. New paint job. Call at 1 Union St., Havelock, Ont., 705-778-2125. 0

1979 FORD supercab truck with Ford custom cap, low mileage. 1978 Ford Thunderbird, nice car, one owner, low mileage. 705-778-7070. 0

WANTED

BOARDERS. Senior Citizens accomodation. Must be able to take care of themselves. Meals included. Shared room, $250 per month, private room, $325 per month. Near Madoc. Phone 613-473-2546 after 5 O'clock. 37-2-2

YOUNG man looking for any kind of work. Ask for Brian 613-472-2879. 35-2-4

WILL babysit in my home, children of any age, 3 miles south of Madoc. Yard to play in. Phone after 4 p.m. 613-473-2129. 37-2-2

WANTED: all gold & silver coins, jewellery, diamond rings, pocket watches, sterling, flatware, war medals, estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900, 231 Front St., Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 28-2-tfn

BABYSITTING. Will do babysitting in my home in the country, other children to play with. Phone 613-395-3522. 2

WANTED: all gold & silver coins, jewellery, diamond rings, pocket watches, sterling, flatware, war medals, estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900, 231 Front St., Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 38-2-4

CLEANING lady for the Stirling area, 1 day per week. Good remuneration, references requires. Call 613-395-3200 after 6 p.m. 2

SHARED accomodation apt. or house, Stirling or Belleville area. Mature working individual, serious inquiries only. Box 452A. 37-2-2

URGENTLY needed a wood stove, large size. Phone 613-472-5705 or 705-778-2770. 37-2-2

WANTED information leading to the arrest & conviction of a person or persons responsible for the missing articles, a vacuum among other things, taken from my house & property sometime between Aug. 1 & 14. Phone 705-778-2877. 2

WANTED to buy. Brownie uniform, size 6 or 7. Phone 613-472-3806 or 472-3702 after 6 p.m. 38-2-2

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

ANTIQUES, bought. Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

WILL do housekeeping by the hour. Call 613-473-2431. 38-2-2

WILL babysit in my home, any age welcome, fenced yard, school buses pass door on Hwy. 62 near Eldorado. Please phone Pat 613-473-4820. 38-2-2

WANTED old Volkwagon. Do you have an old non-running Volks, you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-tfn

HOMELITE XL or XL2 chainsaw for parts. Does not need to run. 705-653-3964. 37-2-tfn

WANTED: furniture, china cabinets, chairs, china, etc. Peacock antiques. 613-472-2848. 33-2-tfn

FOR RENT

HOUSE to rent in Marmora, 2 bedroom, $220 plus heat & hydro. Call 416-690-5617. 38-3-tfn

STORAGE space available anytime, any season. Boats, trailers, campers, etc. Most anything stored at reasonable rates. For more information call 705-639-2258. 33-3-7

2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2566. 28-3-tfn

THREE bedroom furnished home on the Trent River, no utilities. Available Sept. 15, 1982. Call 613-395-3885. 37-3-2

TWO bedroom house in Stirling, fridge, stove & heat available Oct. 1, 1982. Call 613-395-3359. 37-3-2

STORAGE SPACE
FOR THE WINTER
$50.00 per unit
For More Information
Call Lindsay Sills
613-395-3700
Or Bob Montgomery
613-395-2089
37-3-3

COUNTRY home with barn near Hastings, $275 per month plus heat & hydro. 705-696-3867 or 416-493-7782. 3

3 BEDROOM house, 3 piece bath, $200, 9 miles north of Madoc. Must have references. Phone 613-473-4368. 38-3-2

2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2566. 38-3-4

2 BEDROOM house in Stirling, no pets, tenant pays utilities, $300 monthly. Call 613-395-5007. 3

3 BEDROOM apt. for rent. Available Oct. 1, 1982. $250 heat included, utilities extra. No pets. Phone 613-395-2144. 3

BEDROOM for rent, home privileges. Havelock, 705-778-3386. 38-3-2

TENDERS

The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education
NATURAL GAS BURNERS
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 9 a.m., Sept. 29, 1982 for the supply & installation of 2 Natural Gas Burners & related equipment for Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East, Cobourg.
Tender documents may be obtained from the office of: J. A. Bird, Business Administrator & Treasurer, The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education, 834 D'Arcy St., North, Cobourg, Ont. 4

SNOW REMOVAL
Applications will be received by the undersigned until Thurs., Oct. 14, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. for the removal and sanding of school driveways & parking areas.
Apply in writing stating the type of equipment & the number of units available together with the names of the schools in which you are interested in servicing to:
Mr. J. A. Bird,
Business Administrator & Treasurer,
The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education,
P.O. Box 470,
Cobourg, Ont.
K9A 4L2
37-4-2

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank every one, my family, relatives & friends for the many calls, get well cards, flowers, gifts & visits during my three stays in Belleville Hospital & since returning home. Special thanks to the nurses & staff of the 4th, 5th & 7th floors, Drs. O'Boyle, Kelly, Williams, & Patel, my TOPS pals, 1st Marmora group committees, members Dorcas, Rebeccah Lodge No. 98, Havelock, Rev. Stevenson, Elgin & Myrtle Danford & family, Annie Woodcock & Sid & Lillian Lovegrove & family. Your thoughtfulness was truly appreciated. Ellen Fegan. -5

OUR heartfelt thanks is extended to all for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, & donations to St. Marks United Church Memorial Fund, Cancer Society & Gideon Bibles during the recent death of a loving mother & sister, Helen Neal. Special thanks to staff of the SPD department, BGH, for their donations in her memory, to the ladies who served lunch after the service & to Rev. Barry Saint Germain. Son Bob Neal, Sister Gladys & Doug Martin. -5

WE would like to thank friends, relatives & neighbours for their kindness & expressions of sympathy during our recent loss. Special thanks to the ladies at the Belmont Twp. Senior Citizens apt., ladies of the Pentecostal Church. Also thanks to Rev. Peacock, Rev. Lumsden, & Brett Funeral Chapel. Hilda Henry & family. -5

I would like to thank Dr. Hein DeHaan, nurses & staff at Campbellford Hospital for their kindness & good work during my recent stay. Frank Pollock. -5

ON behalf of the McLaughlin Flyers ball team, we would like to thank Jan Darling for the superb job in organizing the very successful Havelock Ladies Mixed 3 pitch tournament & dance. -5

CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to say a sincere thank you to all our friends for cards, flowers & messages of sympathy in the loss of a dear mother, grandmother & great grandmother, Irene Seeley & family. -5

WE would like to say a sincere thank you to all our relatives, former neighbours & friends from Wellmans for the shower arranged in our honour. To those who planned it, took part in the programme & came to spent the evening, we express our gratitude. It was a delightful time renewing friendships & making new ones. Your gifts will always be treasured & have already found a useful spot in our home. Thank you one & all. Marian & Lloyd Dunham. 5

WE wish to thank our many friends, neighbours & relatives, who joined in making our 40th Anniversary a joyous occasion. For the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts, especially your presence & all who helped in any way, also thanks to Doug Burns for the special music with the bagpipes. Thanks again. Percy & Doreen Reid. 5

JUST to thank the UCW Institute members, friends, relatives & neighbours for the telephone calls, flowers, cards & candy. Thank you to the nurses, Dr. Mustard & Dr. Briggs. Huldah McInroy. 5

THE family of the late Robert Stanley Maxwell join in this expression of appreciation & thanks for the many acts of love & kindness shown them in the loss of a dear husband & father, grandfather & great grandfather, for comforting words & prayers, beautiful floral tributes, cards & gifts to the Heart Foundation, to all our friends & neighbours. The McConnell Funeral Home, the doctors & nurses of Belleville General Hospital & Dr. Parkin. Thanks to Pastor Stevensn. This goodness will always be remembered. -5

WE would like to thank our friends, neighbours & relatives for gifts, cards, flowers & best wishes we received for our 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 12. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Bill & Lois Roberts. -5

I would like to thank each & every one for cards, gifts, phone calls & coming to see me & help me celebrate my 80th birthday. I would also like to thank Harold & Joyce Ellis for opening their home to my guests, for making arrangements & preparing delicious refreshments. You all have made my 80th birthday a day that I will always treasure. -Grace Wrightly. -5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. James Ferguson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol Ann, to Edward Wayne, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Heusinkveld. The wedding will take place at 3:00 pm. Oct. 2nd, 1982 at Hastings United Church. -6

MR. & Mrs. Jack Martin, Madoc, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Joyce Irene to Paul Arthur Puumala, son of Mrs. Aino Puumala of Kaministiquia, Ont. Marriage to take place Oct., 2, 1982 near Thunder Bay. -6

HELP WANTED

EXPANDING water based cosmetic company requires consultants in areas east of Peterborough. Training provided. No investment. For appointment phone Mrs. Valade, 705-778-3223. -7

EXPERIENCED farm help wanted. 613-478-2521. -7

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCE waitress wanted. For appointment phone 613-472-2217. 34-7-tfn

TORONTO STAR REQUIRES A CARRIER IN MADOC
12 papers $8.17 profit per week
CALL COLLECT
613-962-5375
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
38-7-2

COMING EVENTS

FOWL supper at Norwood United Church Sat., Sept. 25, from 4 p.m. Adults $6, Children under 12 - $2.50, Preschoolers free. -8

ICE rentals available starting Fri., Sept. 24. Also public skating Sun. from 2 to 4. Percy Twp. Arena, Warkworth. 705-924-2471. 38-8-2

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for $10, each 8 pm & one jackpot game starting at $500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at $50. nos. increasing each week. Mystery line starting at $20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-tfn

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-tfn

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10, 2 jackpots $100 & $50. Jackpot increases $5 per week. Doors open 7 pm. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 pm; regular games start at 8 pm; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot games for $300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won. 52-8-tfn

OPEN House. Br. 380 Warkworth will be holding an open house in Warkworth Legion Hall, Thurs., Sept. 23rd. from 10 am - 3 pm. Come in & join us for a cup of coffee, everyone welcome. 37-8-2

OPPORTUNITY sale held at Rebekah Lodge, Havelock. Starting Fri., Sept. 24. Bag sale of clothes & shoes. Clearance of $2 per bag. Everyone welcome. -8

HOME baking sale. Bazaar articles & rummage at Zion Church Hall near Malone. Sat., Sept. 25, 10 am - 2 pm. -8

RESERVE the date, Sat., Nov. 27, 1982. St. John The Baptist Madoc, Anglican Ladies Tea & Bazaar. -8

THE Norwood & District Figure Skating Club will be holding a 6 week power skating session open to all skaters. Watch this column for more information. -8

HALLOWE'EN Dance - Oct. 30th, 1982 at Havelock Legion, music by Sandy McArthur from 9-1. Tickets $6. a couple with costume, $8. a couple without costume. 36-8-4

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 37-8-tfn

LEGION Week - Royal Canadian Legion Br. 363, Madoc. Wine & Cheese party, Sat., Sept. 25, live band, 9 pm - 1 am, $7 per couple includes, 25 oz. loaf, reg. bar. -8

SUPPORT Legion Week - Euchre Party Sat., Sept. 25 - 2 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion Br. 363, Madoc (upstairs), trophies. -8

COMING EVENTS

HARVEST Tea & Bazaar - Mount Pleasant UCW at the Hall on Oct. 6 between 7:30 & 9:30 pm. Bake table, Country Store, Xmas decorations & crafts. You name it - we'll have it. 33-8-8

ON the occasion of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Bill & Daisy Bateman, their family invite friends & relatives to an open house on Sun., Sept. 26 from 2-4 p.m. in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Best wishes only. 37-8-2

FRANKLIN TOURS, LTD.
Patterson Kaye Lodge, Muskoka 4 days departs Oct. 4 colour tour! meals, entertainment, boat cruise & More $229!
Wheeling West Virginia Tour 4 days departs Oct. 8 famous dog races, wheeling jamboree starring Ronnie Milsap shopping & more! $170 twin!.
Pennsylvania Dutch at Lancaster 5 days departs Sept. 22 & Oct. 13 meals, tours, & fun! $325 twin!
Knoxville World's Fair wheeling jamboree, Pittsburg dinner theatre 7 days departs Oct. 12! Liberace in Concert & Hello Dolly starring Carol Channing 3 days departs Nov. 16 reserved seats for concert & theatre dinner included in Toledo plenty of shopping $220 twin!
Specials for Seniors:
California 26 days departs Oct. 16 $1295 twin!
California 25 days Rose Parade! departs Dec. 26 $1240 twin!
Florida 16 days 11 smorgasborg dinners departs Nov. 13
Please enquire for Arizona, California & Florida Tours 1983
Compare our Prices
Motorcoaches & Service!
Franklin Smith Family
Tweed & Belleville
613-478-3622 & 1-800-267-2183
8

BAKE sale, Norwood Women's Institute Hall, Fri., Sept. 24, 1982, 1 o'clock. -8

THE Havelock-Belmont Curling Club are holding their annual Free Fun Night, Oct. 25. No experience is necessary. If you wish to join our club, this is a good opportunity to try curling. High school students welcome. For more information call Wayne Newton at 705-778-2589 or Laurie Anderson at 778-7001. -8

ELSIE'S Sewing Den & Shoe Repair invites you to visit the fabulous Pfaff sewing machine booth at Norwood Thanksgiving fair. Call 705-639-5316. -8

FUN Night, Fri., Sept. 24 at Norwood Legion, music by Richard Hamblin from 9-1, $5 a couple. -8

THE CWL of St. Joseph's Parish Douro is holding a dance on Sat., Oct. 2nd, music by Rhythm. -8

MR. & Mrs. James Ferguson invite all friends, neighbours & relatives to attend a dance in honour of the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Edward Heusinkveld in the Centennial Sports Complex, Norwood, Ont. at 9 pm Oct. 2nd, 1982. -8

ATTENTION curlers: Norwood Curling Club now accepting applications. Applications available at Friendly Town Shoppe or by Calling 705-778-2528 or 705-653-4592. Curling starts Nov. 1. General meeting at Sports Complex, Wed., Sept. 29, 7:30 pm. 38-8-2

CELEBRATION Legion Week - Br. 389, Havelock wishes to invite all Senior Citizens to a gala evening of light music & comedy with the fabulous Invictones. They will be appearing at the Havelock Public School, Fri., Sept. 24 for an 8:15 performance. Seniors wishing to attend should contact Br. 389 for complimentary tickets. 705-778-9808. 37-8-2

23

COMING EVENTS

COME & Join us. "The Merry Mixers Club", Madoc for a free introduction to square dancing, Wed., Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church basement, Tweed & Wed., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc. 37-8-2

HUNTINGDON Twp. Bingo, Ivanhoe Hall, will be held on Thurs., Sept. 23. Early Bird game 7:30 p.m. Jackpot - $110 in 55 numbers. 37-8-2

TURKEY supper sponsored by the LOL & LOBA at the Havelock Orange Hall Wed., Sept. 29, 1982. Adults $5. Children under 12 yrs. $2.75. Tickets available from: Warkworth Cheese House 705-778-2751, Rhoda McArthur 778-2286. 37-8-3

ST. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, presents a concert of Barber Shop music by the Trentones. The fifty voice male choir performs on Sun., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $3 for adults. 37-8-3

NEW...Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot $2,000. in 50 nos., $1,000 in 51 nos., $500. in 52 nos., $300. in 53 nos., $200 in 54 nos., $100 in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases $25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-tfn

OPEN Euchre sponsored by the Ladies Aux. Sports to Br. 300. At the Legion Sept. 23, 1982. Registration 7:30 p.m. play 8 p.m. Lunch prizes. Admission $1.50. -8

STIRLING
FLEA MARKET
will be closing
Sept. 26 for the season
Stirling Fair Grounds
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closing out prices will be offered by vendors
8

YOU are invited to the Westwood Women's Institute 50th Anniversary to be held on Wed., Sept. 29 at Asphodel Community Hall from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The Canada Packers Quilt Collection will be on display. Come & bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. 37-8-2

CHILDREN'S Nursery Centre, Marmora. Registration - 2 day program. Tues. - Thurs. Space available. $21 monthly. Call Bobi Peacock. 613-472-3212. 35-8-tfn

NOTICE change of date this month the regular meeting of Br. 380 Warkworth will be held on Wed., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. 37-8-2

FRIENDS & relatives are invited to a wedding dance for Terry & Brenda McNeely. It will be held Sat. Oct. 2, 1982 in the Belmont-Methuen Arena (upstairs). Music by Lodestone. 38-8-2

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
7:00 PM SHARP
MADOC HOTEL
For info or consignment of articles & pick up phone 613-473-2455 (ask for Bob)

THE family of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Wilman invite friends to an open house in honour of their parents 40th Anniversary Sun., Oct. 3, 1982 from 2 - 5 p.m. at West Minister United Church, Wallbridge Loyalist Road - best wishes only please. 38-8-2

BIRTHS

HABICHT - Marty & Lorraine, of Ottawa thank God for the safe arrival of their second child, Michelle Dawn, 9 lbs. 4 oz. born Aug. 29, 1982. A little sister for Jennifer. Proud grandparents Hans & Tea Habicht & Ross & Barbara Jeffs. -9

AUCTION SALES

Thurs., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Victoria's 9th Invitational Holstein Consignment Sale at Hickson Sales Arena, RR 2 Lindsay.
Approx. 60 head of registered & grade Holstein cattle, 35 mature cows in all stages of lactations, remainder bred & open heifers.
For further information or consignments contact:
Sales Office 705-324-8311
Sales Mgr. John Buckley 705-324-4017
Sales Agents Cliff Lillico 705-439-2380
Bob Eagleson 705-939-6380
or Carl Hickson 705-324-9959
Thurs., Nov. 11 - Victoria's First Annual Holstein Sale at 12:30 p.m.
Coffee - Refreshments
Watch for details of sale
38-10-4

FRI., SEPT. 24 at 1 P.M.
MRS. SUSAN WARD
5th Con. of Huntingdon
2½ miles east of Hwy. 62, 1½ miles south of Ivanhoe or 14 miles north of Belleville.
Admiral harvest gold refrigerator, Admiral harvest gold electric stove, Beatty 30" electric stove, Admiral dryer, 7 pc. (Viscol-Victoriaville) dining room suite with table, cloth covered chairs, & large hutch in good condition, 3 pc. modern bdrm. suite, Electrophonic juke box with turn table, 8 track & speakers, bed chesterfield & chair, leatherette recliner, round end tables, coffee table, end tables, pine bar & 2 stools, 2 single beds, 7 pc. chrome kitchen suite, desk & chairs, vanity & chair, numerous small articles, qty. of aluminum siding, 2 wheel trailer.
Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 613-477-2672
10

SAT., SEPT. 25 at 11 a.m.
Estate of Thomas & Mabel Hill
Shannonville Ont.
Turn west at Reid's General Store for 1 mile.
Frigidaire refrigerator, Enterprise propane gas stove, Hitachi portable colour TV, Speed Queen harvest gold automatic washer, Speed Queen dryer, Simplicity spin dry washer, Zenith stereo, bed chesterfield (new), Colonial rocker chair & matching foot stool (new), Colonial maple kitchen table & chairs, 4 pc. modern bdrm. suite, recliner chair, magazine table, end table, coal oil lamps, some antique dishes, toilet set pieces, several pieces of brass, bedding, electrical kitchen appliances, stacking chairs, ornaments, mirrors, small desk, odd chairs, pine bureau, dresser, treadle sewing machine, lawn furniture, Quebec heater, Ford 14 h.p. riding lawn mower with 40" snow blower, cultivator, disc, drags, Johnson 10 h.p. outboard motor, wooden boat, boat trailer, 3 h.p. roto tiller, chain saw, electric tools, qty. of stove wood, numerous other articles.
ALL ARTICLES IN THIS SALE ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Estate or Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury day of sale.
Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 613-477-2672
-10

WED., SEPT. 29 at 1 PM
MRS. DORIS GAVIN
306 Dufferin St.,
Belleville, Ont.
Oval glass china cabinet, large walnut secretary with attached book case, Deilcraft coffee table & matching end tables, small walnut round parlor table, 2 upholstered balloon chairs, 2 prayer chairs, walnut lamp table, walnut wine cabinet, 3 pc. antique parlor suite (including love seat), Duncan & Phyfe drop leaf table, walnut end table, Wing back chair, desk, hi fi, marble feet dining room table, rocker, 2 single beds, chest of drawers, dresser, night table, occassional chair, lamps, mirrors, 2 antique mantel clocks, 3 tier knickknack table, electric sewing machine, 7x9 Axminister rug, marble lamps, trunks, paintings, lawn furniture, radio, electrical kitchen appliances, cooking utensils.
ALL THE FURNITURE IN THIS SALE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 613-477-2672
-10

WED., SEPT. 29 at 11 AM
HOLSTEINS
Auction sale of Holsteins selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. Including a fresh Sheik 2 yr. old, a number of fresh heifers & cows. Also bred heifers both registered & grade. Semen selling by Cutless, Warden, Triple Threat, Sheik & Marlin. Consignments are now being accepted for this sale. Please call Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge
416-852-3524
10

HARBOUR Front Auction Service. Antique Auction at 222 queen's quary West, Toronto - Thurs., Oct. 21, 7 pm (preview from 2 pm). Contents of numerous small estates & consignments. If you have antiques for consignment, Phone 416-363-3630 or 363-9622. 38-10-7

SAT., OCT. 2, 1982
At Second Generation
Hwy. 7, 1 miles west of Marmora
12:30 NOON
Partial list only: refrigerators (7), lamps, pocket books, ranges, beds, tables, wood stoves, pictures, dryer, dishes, small appliances, couches, love seats, dressers, chests, bedroom suite, colour TV, stereo, chairs, wheel barrow, sealers, cookware, office equipment, desk, chairs, small file cabinets, bookshelves, TV tables, coffee tables, kitchen buffet, 12' boat & lots more.
Reason for sale: business closing.
Refreshments Available
Terms of Sale: Cash
Cameron Bunnett Auctioneer
613-962-1991
38-10-2

GIGANTIC SURPLUS AUCTION
Consignments from individuals & businesses from the Madoc area. To be held at Campkin's Camp Inn, 2 miles south of Madoc, Oct. 9. Auction to consist of house hold furniture, many antiques & collectables, farm & business equipment, snow mobiles & vehicles, camping equipment. Full list to follow in next weeks paper.
For information call
613-473-2734
Howard Trowin, Auctioneer
10

Estate of the Late
JAMES DE GENOVA
27 Brassey St., Belleville
SAT., SEPT. 25 at 10:30 A.M.
3 piece dining suite, colour TV, electric range, 2 door refrigerator, apt. size washer & dryer, small freezer, studio couch & chairs, wardrobe, recliner, beds, dressers, sofa bed, rocker, kitchen table, stereo, press back chairs, chest of drawers, bedding, mirrors, pictures, odd chairs, lawn mower, garden wheel barrow, sealers, workbench, ladders, garden tools, hand tools, dishes, cookware, etc.
Terms of Sale: Cash
Cameron Bunnet Auctioneer
Belleville
613-962-1991
10

MEMORIAMS

ASH - In loving memory of our dear father & grandfather, Joseph M., who passed away Sept. 17, 1981.
His smiling way & pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when.
To clasp his hand in the better land.
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by Walter, Betty, Christine & Alan. -11

MEMORIAMS

IN loving memory of Patrick Quinlan, dear husband & father who passed away Sept. 20, 1981.
When ties of love are broken,
And loved ones have to part.
It leave a wound that never heals,
Anever aching heart
Sadly missed & always remembered by wife Nola & son Dennis. 11

HERMAN, Sandy
Deep in our hearts there's a picture,
More precious than silver or gold.
Tis a picture of a dear son & brother,
Whose memory will never grow old.
In loving memory Mom, John, Carl, Joyce & Wayne. 11

SERVICES

WHITE & Elna Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. 705-653-3195. 44-12-tfn

INTERIOR & Exterior Painting & decorating. 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-5258. 52-12-tfn

TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event, Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

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Steel Buildings
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H.E. DEWAR - Chartered Accountant Madoc, 613-473-4754. Marmora 613-472-2303. 13-12-tfn

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BICKNELL Photo, 613-472-3034. RR 2 Marmora (Deloro), Ont. K0K 2M0. 15-12-tfn

LOST

FEMALE cat, three coloured (mostly white). Lost on Belmont Line 2. Please call 705-778-3643. 14

From 11th line of Rawdon Township (Bonarlaw Area) male German Shepherd, black & tan 14 months old. Wearing Rawdon Tag Number 090. Phone 613-395-2392 or 613-395-3772. Reward.

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Ralph (Joe) Gray, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by anyone without my written permission. 38-21-3

NOTICE

AUTUMN draw held at Rebekah Lodge Hall, Havelock, Sept. 16, 1982. Winners, 1st Mary Marten, bedspread, 2nd Nancie Dorridge, afghan, 3rd Bernice Toms, scatter rug. -16

1.
2.
3.
it's so easy . . .

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EDMONTON (Return) $329
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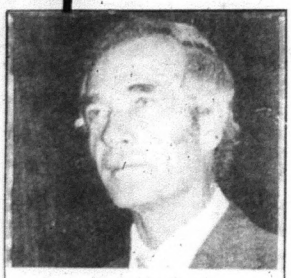
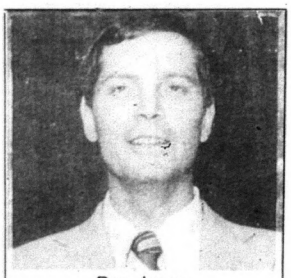
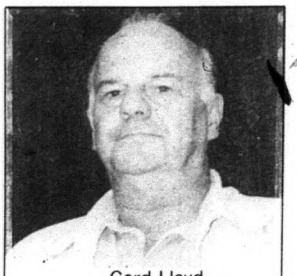


Lyle Hay
Sales Manager



Dan Jones
Manager



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★ Look over what's new from General Motors for 1983★

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 23, 24 & 25

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The Madoc Fair

There will be a draw for 6 Butterball Thanksgiving Turkeys!

Be sure to see one of the sales staff to get your ticket for the draw

Come - you may be a turkey winner!!!

The draw will be at the dealership Saturday, September 25 at 6 p.m.

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Madoc The Review

Vol. 105 No. 39 Wed., Sept. 29, 1982 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢

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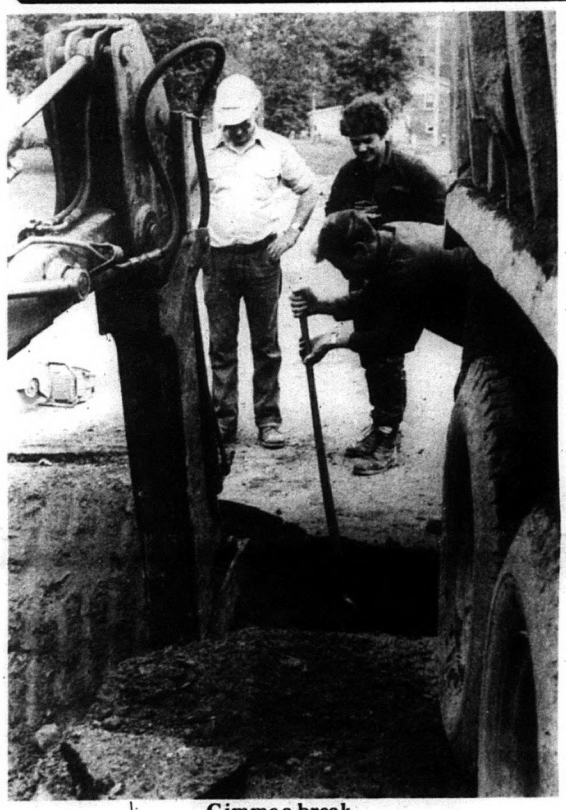


Gimme a break

Percy Crawford, Madoc Village Foreman, Allan Treverton and Bob Bailey waited for the answer to the mystery of the disappearing flood on Saturday, in front of 188 St. Lawrence West. After working its way through the pavement and flooding the street, the water changed direction and disappeared when Sammy Danford dug for the broken main. Not another drop presented itself until the backhoe uncovered the break directly, about six feet down. Staff photo.

Business management studies set for Marmora, Madoc

A public meeting of businessmen from Madoc and Marmora will be held at the Empey Hall, Marmora Township garage September 29 at 7:30 p.m. to select 25 businesses to undergo a free business management study to improve their operating methods.

Speaking at a meeting of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce Robert Bancroft, proprietor of the Madoc Hotel, said that a private consulting firm will study small businesses that could not ordinarily afford such services.

The consulting firm will advise the business owners of modern inventory control methods, staff handling procedures, bookkeeping techniques, available markets and other relevant business practices that will save money and keep them competitive in today's difficult times.

The firm is paid by the government as part of a government program to assist small businesses, but the firm does not report to the government or jeopardize the business owners in any way, Bancroft said.

A program was carried out with 25 businesses in Tweed last year, he said, and businessmen who participated were pleased with the results.

A committee of six business people has been set up in each of the two towns to encourage businesses to participate, and to explain the procedures.

The public meeting will be attended by representatives of the consulting firm who will answer questions and take part in the selection procedures.

Santa to parade November 21

Santa will parade through the streets of Madoc on November 21, it was revealed at a meeting of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce September 22.

Volunteer firemen from Bannockburn, Eldorado, Cooper and Queensboro have been enlisted to handle donations and to solicit merchants for participation.

Other communities participating include Cloyne, Ivanhoe, Marmora, Stirling, Belleville and Peterborough.

Last year 55 floats were entered in the parade, the chamber was told, and this year the number is expected to be greater.

The Belleville Legion will enter a color party, and Shriners from Belleville and Peterborough have been arranged to participate. Allen Burris has worked out the Shriner arrangements.

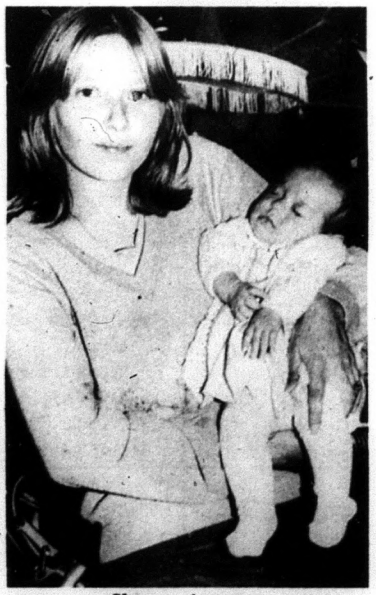
Belleville will also enter the Army Navy Pipe band.

In other business, the chamber of commerce was told that the Madoc Downtown Merchants Association has held two meetings. The association has set business hours for the Christmas period and is planning events for next summer to increase activity in the downtown area.

No report was submitted on the Christmas business hours.

Ten thousand placemats have been printed as an aid to promoting Madoc, and are available at $10 per thousand through Madoc Printing and the tourist booth. The placemats were printed as part of a $943 promotional grant from the County of Hastings.

The placemats carry a map of the Madoc area and the area's history and highlights. When folded, they can be used as promotional brochures.



Sleepy winner

Sherry Lynn Masters, 2 months, was too tired to know or care that she was the first baby presented with a first-place ribbon at the Madoc Fair September 26. Begun at 1 p.m., judging was not completed until after 3. Sherry is the daughter of Sandra, shown holding her, and Bill Masters, RR 3, Madoc.

Madoc Fair:

Where town and country meet

The 77th Madoc Fair, sponsored by the Madoc District Agricultural Society, was held September 24, 25, and 26 at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre.

Using the slogan Where Town and Country Meet, the fair provided promised insights into many ways and walks of life that can be seen publicly at fair times only.

With midway acitivities, 4-H projects, homemaking displays, maple syrup exhibits, taffy pulling, baby show, machinery displays, light and heavy drawing horses, saddle horses, ponies, horse racing, dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, dairy goats, sheep, poultry, turkeys, geese, ducks, dairy products, floral entries, apiary products, baking and bottled goods, needlecraft, quilt competitions, general crafts, domestic manufactured goods, and agricultural products from gardens, fields and orchards, the event stood as a notable annual fair.

The fair opened officially at 1 p.m. Saturday, under master of ceremonies Grant Ketcheson, a Madoc dairy farmer.

Ketcheson introduced Dorothy Lees, president of the ladies division, who welcomed visitors and presented a corsage to Rhonda Alexander, Fair Queen in her second year.

Six past-presidents of the fair were present to hear a short address from Jim Pollock, MPP, and from Harold Lukin, CJOH's Valley Farmer.

Some exhibit results are ready; others will appear in the next few weeks, as Francis Tobin, secretary, accumulates and releases information.

Results of 4-H potato and field crop exhibits:

Madoc Potato Club, A group, red ribbon, Elizabeth Wood, Cheryl Adams, Debbie Shaw and Patti Bronson.

North Hastings Potato Club, A group, Elwood Plunkett.

South Hastings Club, A group, Edwin Huffman, Edward Huffman and Monica Haan.

County Potato Club Championships: grand Championships won by Elizabeth Wood, Madoc, and Edwin Huffman, South Hastings club.

Field Crops County clubs A groups: Corn, Edward Huffman, Edwin Huffman and Michael McDermot. Grain, Margaret Anne Thompson. Maple Syrup, Karen Shaw, Debbie Shaw and Elizabeth Wood.

Special projects. A Groups:

Record Book, Sherry Sager, Matthew Keating, Leanne Hall, Margaret Stein and Lisa Baker. Junior Showbox, Chris Martin.

Intermediate Exhibitors, A groups: Leaf Collection, Debbie Shaw and Gord Quinlan. Weed Collections, Debbie Styles and David Styles. Record Book, Elizabeth Wood. Seed Collection, Karen Shaw.

Senior Exhibitors, A groups: Health poster, Edward and Edwin Huffman. Heifer growth chart, Carol Brennan. Weed collection, Shirley Ray and Scott Shaw.

See Fair page 11

Madoc The Review

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Madoc Women's Institute roll call highlights property value increases

By ALTA HAGERMAN

For the first fall meeting of Madoc Women's Institute, September 17, fifteen members gathered at the home of president Mrs. Alma Winslow.

Roll call: A One Minute Talk On Your Home, brought to light facts on the increase in property values over several years.

Mrs. Jean Keenie secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, the financial report and correspondence. Correspondence included a letter from our sponsored girl, warmly written, and expressing appreciation for the opportunity to receive an education. She writes that she has one pair of shoes and one dress, and her family home is made of mud with a grass thatched roof.

Miss Ada Adams, convener, report told us that Sparx running shoes are considered to be the best buy. Liquid toilet soaps have fallen in popularity and are now down to ten per cent sales as compared to bar soaps. She compared the prices of milk over the past three years.

Mrs. Wilma Patrick, Vice President, collected $2 from all members for sandwiches for the fair booth.

Mrs. Mary Moorcroft, convener, told us about the cards sent out.

The cleaning committee for fair booth clean up and sandwich committee were appointed, the same as last year.

Mrs. Vera Bailey gave her report on the area convention at Campbellford. She felt that it was one of the best organized she had attended.

2,700 farmers in Ontario had declared bankruptcy, she reported. Offer to compensation was that Women's Institutes devote one meeting a year to farm safety.

International Women's Institutes are putting emphasis on clean water for emerging countries. It is hard for us to realize that in many of these places people are obliged to use ditch waters and water from puddles in the roadways for drinking and cooking as well as washing.

The WI from Detlor & Amable has invited Madoc WI to attend their meeting on October 14 at 1:30. Members who plan to go are asked to notify Mrs. Alma Winslow or Mrs. Jean Keenie before October 7 so they may reply to Detlor & Amable by that date.

The Madoc Fair Booth was discussed and each member is reminded that she is to bring three pies, or if unable to do so, a cash donation.

The Pennies for Friendship collection was seven cents for every clock in your home.

For the Quilting Workshop on October 7, Miss Ada Adams and Mrs. Vera Bailey volunteered as leaders. The course will be offered to members and other interested ladies. Later other interested ladies. Later Details will be announced well before the course is to begin. Summary Day will be March 16.

Mrs. Jean Scott had the program and presented a wealth of information on Manitoba, our "twinned" province. Many of us were amazed to learn that now over half the population of Manitoba lives in the city of Winnipeg.

A Harvest Action conducted by our able auctioneer Ada Adams was hilarious as always.

Mrs. Corrie Stiel won the lucky draw (again). The hostess and assistants Corrie Stiel and Alta Hagerman served lunch and the ladies visited afterwards.

Queensboro news:

Seniors tour Hershey Chocolate

By GOLDIE HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees and Mrs. Arthur Holmes were among those who attended the Holmes Hunt Club dinner at Chemong Lodge Tavern on Saturday night.

Mr. Clifford Evans, Mesdames Frank O'Rourke, Goldwin Holmes and Arthur Holmes went on the Senior Citizens Bus Trip to Smith Falls on Tuesday. One of the highlights of the trip was the tour of Hershey Chocolate Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees had a family gathering on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Dewey Kleinsteuber, Mrs. Lees's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kenyon Thornhill visited Goldwin Holmes on Monday. Mrs. Kenyon (Sheila) is the Editor of Especially for Seniors published quarterly and sent to all Senior Citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Miss Hazel Thompson went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ashley at their cottage on Limerick Lake on Sunday and on arriving found that Mr. Ashley had passed away.

A number from here attended the anniversary services at Eldorado United Church on Sunday. Rev. Wendell Sedgwick was guest speaker. The church choir sang at the morning service and The Grace Singers from the Christian Reform Church, Belleville were the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Broad, Ottawa, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday after she came home from visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeMarsh, Bayside, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke recently.

Mrs. John Thompson spent a few days last week in Mississauga with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luukko and family.

Mrs. Hilda DeClair and Mrs. Bernice Clarke attended a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Les Dafoe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hass, Cooper, on Sunday afternoon.

Reverend Hilary Scrutton hosted a pot luck supper at the manse on Monday evening for the high school Young Peoples group after a ball game in Queensboro.

Mesdames John Storring and Joseph Ash of Madoc and Mrs. Art Hennings of Stoney Creek visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Monday evening.

Medical Centre needs $20,000 soon

The Centre Hastings Medical Centre, Madoc, is experiencing difficulties in making payments on a loan and a mortgage, the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce was told at a meeting September 22.

The medical centre, owned by the community, requires $20,000 to maintain payments on a note of approximately $8,500 and a mortgage of $11,500.

If these were paid off the chamber was told, the centre could maintain itself, but unless funds are raised there is a danger that the centre will default on payments.

The Chamber of Commerce examined ways at the meeting to raise funds to assist the centre.

A benefit dance was decided upon. The date, place, type of dance and the name of the music group will be announced as soon as arrangements can be confirmed.

Kay Peacock, Madoc Printing, who was asked by members of the medical centre board to raise the matter with the chamber of commerce, said it is very important to the community that financial needs of the medical centre be looked after so it can continue to provide service.

"We must keep our doctor and our medical centre in town," she said.

School Daze

Column begins next week

By JO-ANNE LAKE

We are pleased to announce that with the cooperation of the Madoc Review Newspaper, we the students and staff of Madoc Public School will present a weekly news column.

The column will feature special student works, stories, poetry and art.

This column is designed to keep readers in touch with school events.

We love school and hope to share with you a few of the reasons.

Please read all the latest in "School Daze".

Chad Crawford, Madoc won a creative writing award from Scholastic Book Club for an imaginative story.

The first column, Under the plug in the bath, By Lulu Hastings, will appear next week.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC
Pentecostal Church
Pastor
Rev. J.A. McEwen
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. - Evangelistic Rally
You are welcome.

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. - Bible School
11 - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
Friday - 8 p.m. Teens

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Roy McGrath
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone welcome

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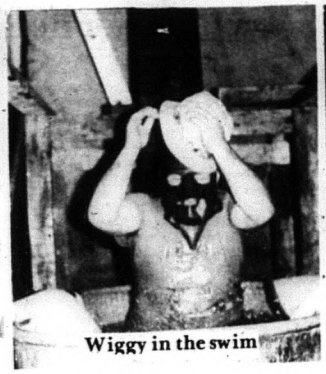
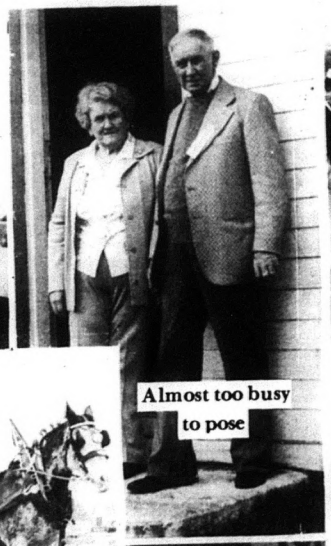
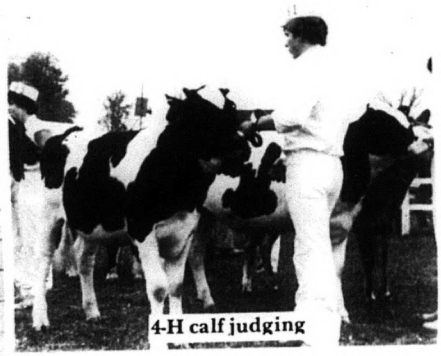

Wiggy in the swim

Dairy Princess and Jim Pollock

Madoc Fair

Midway's Super Coaster

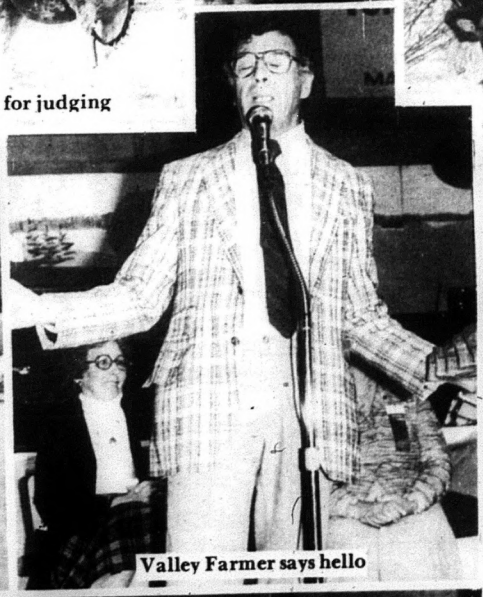

Almost too busy to pose


4-H calf judging

Single tandem Clydes stand for judging

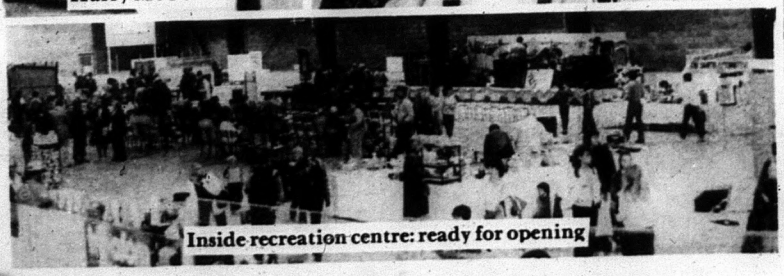
Pair of carriage horses

Harry McGuire


Valley Farmer says hello

President's corsage

The 75 cent hotdog and 25 cent coffee are gone for another year


Inside recreation centre: ready for opening

Safety course prepares 32 hunters for licence examinations

Thirty-two aspiring hunters from Campbellford, Tweed, Marmora, Havelock, Springbrook, Madoc and Eldorado sat in on a three-evening hunter safety training course last week in Madoc, in preparation for the 1982 hunting season.

Part of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Hunter Education Program, the course, held at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), is a prerequisite for new hunters up to 20 years old.

"Prior to 1968, when the course and examination became mandatory, there were 2.1 hunting accidents for every 10,000 licences issued," said Johnn Mitchell, a qualified instructor for MNR. "But since then accidents have dropped to 1.5 for the same number of licences."

The course prepares hunters for an examination that must be passed before a hunting licence is issued in Ontario.

Hunters aged 21 or older are not required to undergo a safety course, but must still pass an examination to acquire a hunting licence.

In Ontario, about 24,000 new hunters head for the woods each year, and resident hunters number well above half a million.

With so many hunters afield and with some areas so crowded, says a course handbook, the risk of hunting accidents cannot be ignored.

"The course appears to be effective," Mitchell said. "Not only have accidents decreased, but the failure rate at the examination level is less for students who have taken the course."

The program is serious business. When first introduced, the failure rate of those who did not study for the examination was 80 per cent. That meant 80 per cent of new hunters did not have sufficient knowledge of their weapons, their rights, their responsibilities or their safety procedures to be given a gun and turned loose in the woods.

"Even of those who take the course," Mitchell said, "the pass rate is about 60 per cent on the first examination attempt."

The objective of the course and the licencing system is to make hunting a safe, satisfying and enjoyable outdoor recreational sport, Mitchell said.

A licence is required to hunt with any firearm, including air guns, pellet guns, long bows, cross bows, rifles and shotguns.

A licence does not give a hunter the right to hunt on private land without permission, and a licence must be shown to conservation officers, provincial police officers, or RCMP officers when requested.

John Mitchell employed the services of another MNR instructor, Richard Parks, of Tweed, who hunts with a bow and arrow, to explain the joys and sorrows of hunting with a bow.

The hunter safety program or safety training course covers almost all imaginable subjects that might involve a hunter in action.

Two hunters' handbooks are issued, a waterfowl indentification guide, and a summary of current hunting regulations.

Firearms are studied. Choosing a weapon and shooting positions are studied. Names of various parts of rifles, shotguns and bows are taught. Actions of bolts, pumps, levers and slides are looked at. Gun calibre and groove diameter are explained.

Ammunition is examined. Centre fire, rimfire, killing ranges, ammuntition sizes and safety notes are taken.

Shot patterns, gunsights, carrying positions, guns in the home, cleaning, off season gun storage and personal safety in the field are discussed.

Hunter-landowner relations, good hunting manners, safety in boats, field equipment, compasses and survival in the outdoors is covered.

Important regulations under the Game and Fish Act are studied and hunting accidents are brought to the fore.

Most accidents are caused by carelessness and are classified under the titles intentional discharge and unintentional discharge.

Intentional discharge is the mistaking of a hunter for game and shooting. During the last few years, the handbook states, hunters have been shot as rabbits, groundhogs, grouse, ducks, deer, bear and moose. Often the targets have been in brightly-colored clothes, riding in brightly-colored boats. Frequently, victims have been out of sight, have moved into a line of fire, or have been hit by a shooter swinging with his sights on game.

Unintentional discharge occurs when shooters stumble, leap fences, catch the trigger on branches or clothing, are playing around, leave guns loaded in vehicles, or when safety mechanisms fail.

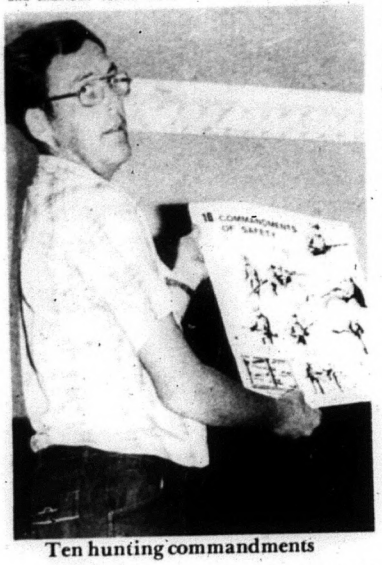
"There is no most dangerous firearm," Mitchell tells hunters, "and you can never recall a shot once it has left the barrel."

All weapons are dangerous if improperly handled, and all can be safe if properly handled.

Ten safety commandments were impressed on Mitchell's students. Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Be sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to kill. Carry your gun so the muzzle is under control. Guns must be unloaded when carried into camp or when not in use. Ensure that barrel and action are clear of obstruction. Unattended guns must be unloaded. Never climb a fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never shoot at flat or hard objects or the surface of water, to prevent ricochets.

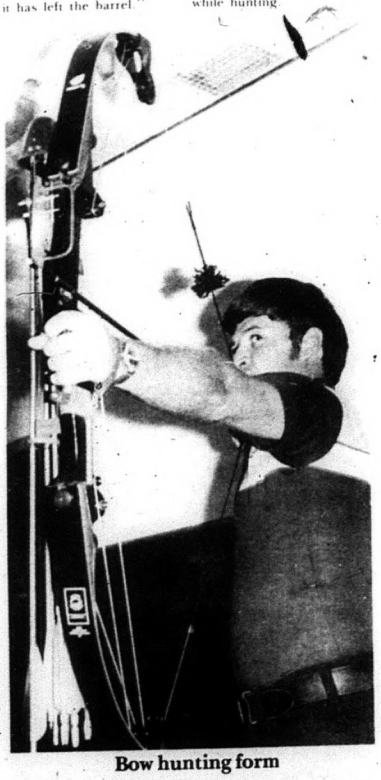
That's nine. All good. The tenth one is a zinger.

Avoid alcohol drinks while hunting.



Ten hunting commandments

John Mitchell, Madoc, instructs an Ontario Hunter Safety Training Course, showing the ten commandments of firearms handling. Mitchell is qualified by the Ministry of Natural Resources to prepare novice hunters for the examination necessary to obtain a hunting licence. The course covers every conceivable aspect of firearm care and control and of safety measures of interest to hunters. More than half a million hunt in Ontario each year. There have been less than two accidents for every 10,000 licences issued since the course was introduced. Staff photo.



Bow hunting form

Richard Parks, Tweed, is shown with a compound bow used for hunting. Parks, who works for Bell Canada, is qualified by the Ministry of Natural Resources to instruct a Hunter Safety Training Course necessary for a novice hunter seeking a licence. Parks assisted John Mitchell, Madoc, in presenting a bow hunters side of hunting during a course held last week at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

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Full-time nursery being considered for Madoc area

Discussions to establish a full-time nursery in the Madoc area will be held with Children's Aid authorities, Centre Hastings Secondary School staff and Madoc Public School staff, it was decided at a meeting of the Centre Hastings Adult Day School Board August 31.

The day school has a number of students with babies, and more adults are participating in classes and teaching assistant roles in the other schools, so the time may be right to provide care for their children while mothers studey or work, the adult day school board said.

In other business, the board said it anticipated receiving funds of $1,500 in late September. The school's present balance was read as $146. Subcommittees will be formed and the 1983 budget and 1983 programming will be discussed, at the next meeting, September 30 at 4 p.m. in the Loyal Orange Hall, Madoc.

The board recognized Bill Kerr, editor of The Madoc Review, as a member.

In addition to teaching skills such as reading and writing and elementary business functions, Laura Thompson, teacher, coaches one student who is learning to cook.

Students, staff, board members and guests contribute to the purchase of items to be cooked and Thursdays, at noon, they get together to eat, visit and discuss the week's activities.

Marketing boards not enough: White

Ron White, a dairy farmer from near London, Vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and executive member for the past six years, was guest speaker at the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture annual meeting and dinner last Thursday at the Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville.

Mr. White emphasized the advantages of membership in the OFA, noting that the organization had grown to the point where it had a real influence on individuals and organizations who set policies affecting farmers.

Farmers, he said, are not and cannot be represented through marketing boards only.

A current OFA project is setting up representation for grain corn growers, which did not exist. In OFA's view, corn growers are not doing a good job of selling. With the blessing of Provincial Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell, OFA is setting up an organization to represent and assist grain corn growers.

Another area in which OFA is exerting its influence, is in farmers' dealings with banks. OFA contends that banks demand excess collateral for loans, which frightens borrowers, since banks (unfairly) retain the right to enter and seize the property without notice.

Mr. White indicated that the agriculture minister had confirmed his support for such projects as Market Risk Insurance and a Farm Stabilization Program proposed by OFA.

The most important thing for farmers in these times, he said, is to "develop market intelligence – when and who to sell to".

Earlier in the meeting it had been reported that Hastings County had led all of Ontario in increased OFA membership, up to 440 from 372.

Three Stirling area residents form the new executive of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture. President, Don Wilson, First Vice-president, Brian Kirby, and Second Vice-president Calvin Sharp.

Regional Directors of the OFA are Peter Jongenotte, Stirling (South Hastings) and Paul McKeown, Springbrook (North Hastings).

Convention delegates from South Hastings are Bill Langstaff, Belleville; Price Morris, Frankford and Tony Barkema, Belleville. For North Hastings, Don Wilson and Brian Kirby, Stirling, and Don Fartell, Tweed, Past President of the Hastings County Federation.

Obituaries

EDWARD A. [TED] DOBSON

Edward A. (Ted) Dobson of RR 3, Frankford, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, September 17, 1982, in his 51st year. Mr. Dobson was born in Toronto to Mr. and Mrs. George Dobson and he later married Elizabeth (Bibs) Ann Nelson.

Along with his wife, Mr. Dobson is survived by his daughter, Kelly Michelle, son Mark Edward of San Diego, California, and brother Eric of Mississauga.

Mr. Dobson was the owner operator of the Bona Vista Fishing Camp at Glen Ross, Ontario. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 228, Stirling, a veteran of the Korean War with the United States Forces, was a member of the Stirling Oldtimers Hockey Club and was an avid supporter and coach of Stirling Minor Hockey.

The funeral took place on Monday, September 20, 1982, from the Thompson Funeral Home to St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling. The guard of honor was formed at the church by the members of the Stirling Midget Hockey team and the Stirling Oldtimers hockey team. Reverend David Robson officiated at the service with interment taking place at the Stirling Cemetery. A memorial service was held on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the funeral home by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 228. Stirling. Pallbearers were Barry Wilson, Pat Tracey, Robert Jeffries, Brian Sayers, Jack Bush and Cecil Solmes.

ARCHIBALD THOMPSON ASHLEY

Archibald Thompson Ashley, of Limerick Lake, died at home the morning of September 19 at 76.

Mr. Ashley was born in Madoc, the son of Ida and Simeon Ashley.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elma Grace Phillips, and by a son, John Archibald Ashley, St. Catharines, and two daughters, Monda-Marie MacBeth, Toronto and Margaret-Ann Kellar, Belleville.

Mr. Ashley went to Queens' University, Kingston, and was a retired high school principal at the time of his death.

He was a session member of Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Mr. Ashley was with the RCAF during World War Two, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

A memorial service was held in the Trinity United Church on the afternoon of September 24, by Reverend R. McGrath, assisted by Reverend R. Miller and Reverend G. Adams.

October babies bring home the bacon

The Hastings County Federation of Agriculture will promote Canada's Agri-Food Week, October 4-11, with a unique contest.

For every baby born in the county on October 9, the parents will have their choice of a roast of beef or pork weighing the same as the baby.

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Marmora - Lillian Bell (M.B.A.)
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Crawford, Hastings, public school writers

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Investment, statistics math course offered

Mathematics of investment and mathematics of statistics can be taken without the normal prerequisites for grade 13 math through night school courses at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), a statement released to the press said last week.

David Handley, who has taught a statistics course at Belleville Collegiate Institute for six years, said that students who have completed the course and gone on to higher studies have felt the course was of great benefit.

A grade 13 statistics course, MAS 551, will run from October 6 to April 27 on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is no registration fee.

Text for the course is Statlab, Hodges etal, McGraw Hill, $26.

Evaluation: 25 units, 25 per cent; mid-term exam, 15 per cent; project, essay or survey, 20 per cent and final exam, 40 per cent.

A useful course if you plan to study sociaolgy, geography, business, psychology, medicine or biology. Handley said the course has been completed by 300 students at night school.

Mathematics of investment, MAI 551, will run at the same times, with no registration fee.

Text is Mathematics of Finance, Zina and Brown, McGraw Hill $17.20.

Evaluation: about 10 one-hour tests, 40 per cent; mid-term exam, 10 per cent; several assignments, 10 per cent; final exam, 40 per cent.

Topics include amortization schedules, sinking funds, depreciation, bonds, stocks and shares and mortality tables.

The investment course as well, has been taught for several years by night course.

Students.

1. Solve problems dealing with simple interest and simple discount.

2. Review exponents and logarithms with emphasis on the application to the mathematics of investment.

3. Calculate compound amount and present value and determine equivalent interest rates.

4. Study arithmetic and geometric sequences and series, and apply the knowledge of geometric series to the solution of annuity problems.

5. Solve ordinary simple annuity problems using annuity formulas.

6. Solve problems involving the amount and present value of annuities due and deferred annuities.

7. Solve problems dealing with ordinary general annuities.

8. Set up amortization schedules and sinking fund schedules for repayment of debts.

9. Make calculations involving the depreciation and depletion of certain assets.

10. Calculate purchase prices and yield rates of bonds.

OPP investigates cattle theft

During the week of September 19-25, officers of Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 51 general occurrences. Investigations included two willful damage, one theft of cattle, one theft of an outboard motor and a theft of a trailer from the Madoc Fair Grounds.

Two persons were charged with impaired driving and five persons were charged with liquor violations.

Also during the same week officers investigated nine motor vehicle accidents in which two persons received minor injuries and resulted in a total property damage of $14,600.

On Wednesday, September 22, at approximately 12:45 p.m. Michael C. Beauregard, 34, Marmora, was northbound on the Centre Line Road in his 1980 GMC Van when he was forced off the road by a southbound car. Beauregard's van went into the east ditch and struck a rock. Estimated damage was $3,000. Beauregard received minor injuries. Investigating officer was W.H. Haggerty.

Officers from the Madoc Detachment would like to remind farmers that due to the economy, cattle rustling is on the increase. There have been a few thefts of cattle from the area in the past year. If any suspicious trucks or cars are observed where cattle are being pastured, don't hesitate to call our office.

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In Co-operation with Loyalist College

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Credit Courses:		
Grade 13 - Statistics	Wednesday or Thursday	D. Handley
Grade 13 - Mathematics of Investment	Wednesday or Thursday	D. Handley
No Fee		
Interest Courses:		
*Agriculture for Part-time Farmers		
*Ballroom Dancing	Monday	A. Carr
Car Care	Tuesday	G. Stapley
Ceramics	Monday, Wednesday	P. Carter
Computers - Intro. to Programming	Tuesday	G. Stevenson
*Jazz	Wednesday	
*Karate		
Machine Shop		L. Tarrant
*Men's Fitness		
Oil Painting		
*Photography	Tuesday	C. Harrop
Sewing - Beginners	Monday	J. Ferguson
Small Engines		
Stained Glass	Wednesday	J. Richardson
Upholstery	Wednesday	F. Espinosa
Welding	Tuesday, Wednesday	J. McCann
Woodworking	Monday	R. Morton

Word Processing (January Registration)

Most Courses are $1.00 per hour for 30 hours.

* Courses will be more than $1.00 per hour depending on the length and the Instructor's Fee.

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, September 29th and Thursday, September 30th. From 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Centre Hastings is attempting to initiate a secondary school credit correspondence program through the school with Tutors provided for assistance. Contact the school for more information.

Phone: 473-4251 (Elmer Buchanan)

Marmora, Cooper adults attend computer courses at CHSS

Rosemary Pascoe, Marmora, and Francean Rich, Cooper, are two adults taking advantage of Centre hastings Secondary School (CHSS) introductory courses to computers.

Brian Goodchild, teacher of data processing and computer mathematics, said there is interest in all age groups in the computer programs offered at CHSS.

"We have instructions at the grades 11 and 12 levels, but next semester we will begin a new computer awareness course in grade 10," he said.

"That will put all three levels in line." Grade 10 will familiarize students with computers and grades 11 and 12 will develop skills in computer programming.

"We teach students to program computers in a basic language," Goodchild explained. Basic is an acronym for beginners all-purpose symbolic instructional code.

Business interests need students who can keep track of inventory in a store, know where it's stored, know how much to order, know when to order, know material costs and so forth, Goodchild said.

"We teach them how to set up such programs." Students can go on to become data entry clerks in the business world, or can attend community colleges for further computer training.

CHSS has seven PET Commodore 4032 Series computers.

While many more students are interested, the courses can handle only 28 students.

"Everyone is very keen," Goodchild said. "But if we get more than four to a machine, there is not enough operating time to learn properly."

Computer students are involved in two programming exercises already this year, in the first month of the semester.

The first was the setting up of a program to calculate wages in a small business. Hourly rates and number of hours worked for employees at different rates were programmed and the computer calculated wages.

The second project involved programming a mailing list of names and addresses; such lists are used extensively in business.

The business education department at CHSS will be teaching word processing, shortly, Goodchild said.

Two teachers, Nancy Powell and Sandra Gruhl are taking preparatory courses to teach word processing.

Another teacher, Marg Sykes, teaches data processing.

Brian Goodchild became interested in computers in the course of his studies at Queen's University. He subsequently took courses at Waterloo University and attended workshops and read as computer technology developed.

Goodchild holds a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and a Bachelor of Education in mathematics and physics.

The two adult students, Rosemary Pascoe, Marmora, and Francean Rich, Cooper, are taking computers as a general interest course and have not yet decided to work in the computer field.

This PET not Juliette

Brian Goodchild, Centre Hastings teacher, works with Rosemary Pascoe, Marmora, an adult student studying computer programming. The computer is one of seven PET Commodore 4032 series; 28 students are learning to type instructions on a keyboard, store programs on a magnetic tape and derive a hard copy of their programs on a nearby printer. The school will initiate data processing training after Christmas. Rosemary and Francean Rich, Cooper, are taking the computer training as a general interest course. Staff photo.

No beef over prizes

A $25 dinner at the Madoc hotel, a jacket and cap and a bag of corn seed, a bag of assorted Pro Hardware products and a carcass of beef were the subjects of a series of draws held at the Madoc Fair September 26.

The dinner for two sponsored by Ed Stevenson and Century 21, was won by Alice Woodcock, 36 Rollins St., Madoc.

The jacket, cap and seed, sponsored by Grant Moorcroft was won by George Courtney, Sharbot Lake.

A bag of Pro Hardware products, sponsored by the Madoc Pro Hardware, went to Helen McCormick, RR 1, Eldorado.

The beef, divided into a side and two quarters, was taken by Ann Herrington, Box 602, Smiths Falls, Dave Barna, Mississauga, and Pat Lee, 14 Meadow Lane, Napanee. Proceeds of the beef raffle were apparently to go to the Madoc Township Park for expenses and upkeep. Tickets sold for $1 each.

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Double ring ceremony for Madoc couple

By JEAN ASSELSTINE

St. Andrews United Church, Queensboro, was the setting for the August 14 wedding of Sandra Marie Chapman and Howard Reginald Trotter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman, RR3, Madoc and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trotter also of RR3 Madoc.

Rev. Hilary Scrutton performed the double ring ceremony.

Katharine Fleming rendered The Wedding Song during the ceremony and Endless Love during the signing of the register, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Bailey at the organ.

The petite, dark haired bride, entered the church on the arm of her father in a floor length gown of white nylon sheer over taffeta with inserts of Chantilley lace featured in the bodice with fitted standup collar and sleeves which ended in points over the wrists. Inserts of the same lace were also featured in the skirt, forming a V in the front, continuing into the cathedral train at the back. The hem of the gown consisted of tiny pleated scallops.

Her veil of nylon tulle and chantilley lace was attached at the shoulders and flowed gracefully to the end of the train. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a narrow brimmed picture hat in Chantilley lace with sweet peas and ribbon featured at the back. Her bouquet consisted of mauve sweet peas with baby's breath, backed with fern.

Sheryl Henderson, RR3, Madoc, friend of the bride, was maid of honor in a dusty rose nylon gown with layered skirt and fitted bodice with spagetti straps, and matching shawl cape. Her flowers were rose carnations, azalias and pansies backed with a white lace fan. A circlet of azalias decorated her hair.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Allen, sister of the bride of RR2, Mallorytown; Rhonda Hurley, niece of the groom, from Red Deer, Alberta, Michele Burris friend of the bride, RR3 Madoc and Shirleanne Chapman, sister of the bride RR3 Madoc. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor in mauve with mauve azalias in their hair; each girl carried a white lace fan with mauve carnations, azalias and pansies.

Sandra Chapman, Howard Trotter

Nicole Allen, flower girl for her aunt from RR2 Mallorytown wore a street length mauve swiss dot dress and carried a white minature basket of mauve sweet peas.

Elmer Trotter, RR3, Madoc, performed the duties of best man for his brother.

Ushers were Michael Runnals, brother-in-law of the groom, Dwayne Foley, Garth Chapman, RR3, Madoc, brother of the bride and Scott Trotter, nephew of the groom.

Corey Northey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morthey of Madoc was ring bearer.

The groom was dressed in silver grey tails with mauve azalia boutineer and his attendants wore identical silver grey tuxedoes and boutineers.

For the reception at the Kiwanis Centre and catered to by the ladies of Cooper and Remington WI the bride's mother received the guests in a floor-length gown of mint green with matching lace jacket and a corsage of yellow roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother in a pale blue floor length gown with pleated skirt and a corsage of pink roses.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Gordon Hurley, Red Deer, Alberta.

Following the reception, relatives, friends and neighbors enjoyed a social evening and dance with the happy couple prior to their honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

A highlight of the wedding was when a limousine arrived complete with chauffeur to taxi the wedding party to and from the wedding and reception. This gesture was a gift from a nephew of the groom, Alex Hurley, of Red Deer, Alberta.

Local artist paints Argo winners

Peter Hebner, a Blairton artist, began a series of portraits for Carlsberg Player of the Month awards, appearing in the Toronto Star.

The first portrait, done in pencil, was of Condredge Holloway, Argonaut quarterback; it appeared on page F4 of the Toronto Star, September 23.

Publicity for Carling O'Keefe, and Carlsberg, is handled by Ogilvie Mather, Toronto, the firm that contracted Hebner.

Carlsberg awards recognize consistent outstanding play. They are given to top Argo offensive and defensive players after every home game and to the top player of the month. An award will also be given to the top player of the year.

Peter Hebner, who began his career many years ago by doing portraits of Hamilton Tiger Cats for the Hamilton Spectator and the Toronto Telegram, has been after the contract to portray Argo players since June.

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Here's an offer you won't want to miss. Special includes oil change (up to 5 litres of 10W-30), chassis lube, and a free vehicle inspection. Oil filter extra

Wheel alignment 12.88 most cars

Complete front end inspection, setting of camber, caster, toe-in and torsion bars where applicable. Parts extra where required.

WELLS FORD MERCURY

STIRLING — 613-395-3377

Agriculture Canada

Animal Health Division

Notice: Rabies

To All Dog And Cat Owners

ANTIRABIES VACCINATION CLINICS FOR ALL DOGS AND CATS IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE TIME AND PLACE AS LISTED BELOW.

THIS SERVICE IS OFFERED FREE OF CHARGE BY AGRICULTURE CANADA IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS AND THE HASTINGS COUNTY HEALTH UNIT AND ALL OWNERS ARE URGED TO PRESENT THEIR DOGS AND CATS FOR VACCINATION.

Sept. 27	Wallbridge	Sidney Twp. Garage	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Plainfield Thomasburg	Orange Hall I.O.O.F. Hall	9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Harold Frankford	Rawdon Twp. Hall Frankford Community Arena	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Ivanhoe Stirling	Huntingdon Twp. Hall Fire Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 4	Actinolite Madoc	Elzevir Twp. Hall Madoc Town Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Marlbank Tweed	Turcottes Garage Tweed-Hungerford Arena	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Madoc Twp. Marmora	Madoc Twp. Hall Fire Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Queensboro Millbridge	Women's Institute Hall Tudor Twp. Hall	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Coe Hill St. Ola	Wollaston Twp. Garage Limerick Twp. Garage	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Any of the above clinics may be attended.
Dogs should be on a leash and accompanied by an adult.
Cats should be presented in sacks.
All dogs should be presented if not vaccinated within past 6 months.
These clinics are not connected with dog licensing.
No liability is assumed by the sponsors.

Huntingdon

Recreation group granted use of hall and park

The Township Recreation Committee was granted use of the township hall, when available, and the use of the ball park for a skating rink in winter, at a regular meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council September 20.

Both facilities were made available with the proviso that they be used under proper supervision from the recreation committee.

In other business at the meeting, attended by all council members except Reeve Franks who was away on County business, the council received letters from Jim Pollock, MPP, and James Snow, transport and communications minister, regarding township road subsidies. The letters are in reply to letters sent earlier from Huntingdon council querying the low subsidies received in Huntingdon compared to other townships.

Tom Murphy, MTC municipal engineer, informed the council by letter that his successor will be William Blum.

Estimates received to carry out work on the township garage roof were: Quinte Roofing, repairs, $275, replace $2,156; Chesher Construction, repairs, $750, replace $1,350. No action was taken at the meeting.

Replacement of a 40-gallon hot water heater in the township hall was approved. Hailstone Plumbing was granted $200 for the item.

By-law 2070-81 was signed and sealed. A portion of road allowance between Lot 1, Concession 3, Township of Huntingdon and Lot 1, Concession 3, Township of Rawdon will be closed.

By-law 2089-82, opening an original road allowance between Concessions 13 and 14, was passed.

By-law 2088-82 was signed and sealed, calling for the appointment of a building inspector and by-law enforcement officer.

An amendment to a by-law to establish a setback of 68 feet from centre township roads for buildings was passed.

Donna English, Everett English, Glen and Donna Franks and Rheay Shepherd were given land severance consent.

Ontario home renewal applications 1, 2, 3 and 4 were approved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Melvin, Lot 7, Concession 13, wrote asking for information on zoning for a group home for handicapped children under the age of ten. A letter will be sent indicating there is no zoning prohibition.

A payment of 168 was approved to E. Francis for a lamb killed by dogs.

An advertisement for local papers will be issued, stating the lawful period for which a dog may be held at the pound.

1200 was approved for payment to the Centre Hastings Medical Centre to help defray financial difficulties at the centre.

$753.61 was approved for payment to the Stirling and District Recreation Centre. The amount includes Huntingdon's share of 1981 and 1982 defecits. An amended agreement was worked out regarding distribution of costs and the number of members sitting on the board.

Council will inform the Village of Madoc that it has no objections to the dump being closed Wednesdays.

$372.35 was approved for payment to Greer Galloway Associaties Ltd.

A by-law will be drafted for the next council meeting, allowing the township to enter an agreement with the ministry of citizenship and culture to designate property under the Ontario Heritage Act.

The idea of appointing a township fire prevention inspector was tabled and will be considered, at the request of the Huntingdon Township Volunteer Fire Department.

Soap box derby this Sunday in Marmora

The annual soap box derby, sponsored by Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, will take place near the hotel on Forsythe Street, Marmora, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Open to students in grades one to eight, the event is expected to draw more than the 42 participants who raced last year.

"Thirty-six entry forms were snapped up as soon as they were printed," said Shirley White, director of the Centre Hastings Big Brother, Big Sister organization.

Each entrant will receive a silver dollar for racing, Mrs. White said, and there will be trophies for heat winners.

The grand champion will be presented with a trophy to be kept until next year's derby is held.

The Marmora Lions will donate some of the silver dollars and will supply the race marshall and judges.

The Marmora Fire Department will do track marshall duties, supplying an emergency vehicle, Mrs. White said.

Public schools in the area from Tweed to Stirling are printing and passing out registration forms and doing public relations work with prospective entrants.

Man Alive to speak

Ron Bonisteel, host of the CBC program Man Alive and Sidney Township resident, will be the guest speaker at the Hastings County Holstein Club Annual Banquet. This annual event will be held on Thursday, October 28, 1982, at the Thurlow Recreation Centre. Tickets for the banquet are $8 each and are available from Holstein Club directors and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, Stirling.

One of the highlights of the Holstein Club banquet is the presentation of production trophies. Hunts Haven Farms, RR 2, Tweed, will receive the award for the highest producing herd. United Co-operatives of Ontario sponsor a trophy for the highest composite BCA purebred cow on ROP.

NOTICE

Centre Hastings

Trappers Council

C.H.T.C. is Hosting a Trappers' Night.

- Fur Skinning & Grading
- M.N.R. Film

Place: Orange Hall, Madoc, Ont.
Date: Oct. 7th 1982
Time: 7:00 P.M.

Coffee and donuts. Ladies are welcome.

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Hastings County

Board Of Education

TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 12, 1982, for Snow Removal at various locations in Hastings County, for the 1982-83 season. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone 966-1170.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 2-26.

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Over 20 Units In Stock.

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Madoc 4-H Club met September 17

BY DEBBIE SHAW

The seventh bi-annual project of the 4-H homemaking club in Eldorado was held at the home of Mrs. Mary McCann, September 17. The project this fall is called More Outdoor Living.

Enrolment for the first meeting was eleven members, four of which are first year members.

Books were distributed by the 4-H leaders.

The meeting opened with election of officers. They are President - Patti Brownson, Vice - Karen Shaw, Secretary - Suzanne McCann, Treasurer - Elizabeth Wood and Press Reporter - Debbie Shaw.

Members took turns reading through 4-H manuals.

To summarize this section we learned about different animal tracks.

Three members assisted in cooking ham and cheese rolls for lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isabella Shaw September 21, at 7 p.m.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served.

Mrs. Mary McCann and Mrs. Isabella Shaw are the club leaders.

Fireflies met September 21 to make jiffy bags

BY DEBBIE SHAW

The second meeting of the Eldorado Fire Flies was held at the home of Mrs. Isabella Shaw on September 21, at 7 p.m.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. Role call was taken and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Members then took turns reading through 4-H manual section two. The subjects were: what to look for in a good campsite and how to make a jiffy bag.

Neatness was not of prime importance for the jiffy bag but having something to hold canned foods on a camping trip was.

Members began work on their jiffy bag. A few completed before the meeting was closed.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Mary McCanns on September 29 at 7 p.m.

Lunch was served.

W.I. theme

Where and what the mission

More than 80 women from the Kingston Presbytery attended the fall rally of the Women's Mission Society held recently at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc.

The theme of the meeting was "Mission Where is it? What is it?"

Reverend L. Stiel, minister of St. Peter's, conducted the opening worship and chose as his text the message given to Zerubbabel in the Book of Zechariah. "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit says the Lord of hosts." Mr. Stiel pointed out that even though we feel we are too small, too old, too unimportant to work for the advancement of God's kingdom, God can give us His Spirit and this is all we need. He showed that a missionary goes forth rich; can remain rich only by giving his riches away, bringing his investment into the lives of others.

After a lovely lunch prepared by the ladies of St. Peter's, the meeting resumed and the guest speaker, Rev. F. Ralph Kendall of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Kanata, spoke on the work of the Board of World Mission of the church. Mr. Kendall is the chairman of the board and he listed the duties of the various committees under him and the ways in which the funds for mission in Canada and overseas are used.

Springbrook news

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barton, Port Hope and the latter's sister and husband, Calgary, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby.

Garnie Heath, Trent Bridge, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest and called on other friends in the village.

Kevin Rollins spent the weekend with his friend Brian Sanderson at Crowe Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reid attended the wedding of their nephew Wayne Reid and Doris Wunderlick at the Kingsview United Church, Oshawa, on Saturday and the reception which followed at the Loreley Club.

Myrtle Cassidy, Laura Barlow, Effie Spry, Isabel McIntyre, Bernice McKeown and Edna Broadworth from the Springbrook WI attended the 56th annual convention of the Trent Valley Area of Women's Institutes held at St. John's United Church, Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, Agincourt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradshaw at Iroquois Trail campsite, Frankford on Sunday.

Church services were cancelled on Sunday for anniversary services at Bethel Church which some of our members attended.

Word has been received that Rev. T. Snelgrove, our former minister, is progressing favorably since having recent surgery in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Muir and Nicole and Mrs. Thelma Muir were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reid, Belleville on Sunday when they celebrated Mrs. Thelma Muir's birthday.

Springbrook Mixed Bowling League started the new season's bowling on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Esther Leonard attended the wedding of her grandson Brian Radnor to Karen Gerow at the Havelock United Church on Saturday and the reception following at the Havelock Hotel. A wedding dance was held that same evening at the Havelock Legion Hall.

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GREAT SUNWORTHY YES YOU CAN WALLCOVERINGS SALE
Save 20% On Sunworthy Papers
Change any room quickly ...easily.
Huge selection of papers to choose from.
Pre-Pasted & Ready To Hang
WILSON'S OF MADOC
"The Store With A Choice"
43 Durham St. Ph. 473-2368
"SALE ENDS OCT. 12, 1982"

WELLS FORD MERCURY
STIRLING
THE FIRST TO ADVERTISE PRICE CUTS ON 1983 MODELS.
18 Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From
SALE ENDS Oct. 2/82.

NEW TRUCK SPECIAL
$250 Below Invoice
1982 FORD F150
300 CID, 6 cylinder engine, reg. gas, 6100 GVW, knit vinyl seat trim, P235 x 75 XL tires, rear step bumper, block heater, swing lock mirrors, p.s., p.b., snow tires, high output heater, paint stripes. Unit No. 82005.

1982 DEMO GRANADA
4 door sedan, V-6 automatic, white wall tires, block heater, p.s., p.b., remote mirrors, full spare tire, tilt steering wheel, split bench seat, quartz clock, AM radio, paint stripes, finished in black with red interior, only 9,800 km. Lic. SMF 577. Original price $10,473.00.
Sale Price $9,208

1982 MUSTANG
Hatchback, 4 cylinder turbo with 5 speed transmission, many options too numerous to list. Original list price $9270, make us an offer.

1979 BUICK SKYLARK
4 door sedan, V6 automatic, P.B. & P.S., radio, rustproofed, finished in dark blue. 41,000 Kilometres. Lic. SYR 293.
Sale Price. $5095

1978 CHEV NOVA
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S. & P.B., radio, finished in medium blue with matching interior. Lic. MVF 852.
Sale Price $3995

1977 VOLARE
2 door, 6 cyl., auto., radio, p.s., bucket seats, finished in burgundy with vinyl bucket seats, and only 77,000 km. Lic. PPJ 927.
Price $2,995

WELLS FORD MERCURY
Mon. To Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.
Fri. 'til 5 p.m.
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Belle Dufresne married Dave Barry August 14 in North Bay

Trinity United Church, North Bay was the setting for the afternoon wedding of Belle Dufrensne and Dave Barry on August 14.

Rev. Murray Arnele performed the double ring candle light ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late William and Nancy Sunstcom.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Barry of Madoc and the late Dave Barry.

The bride was given in marriage by her four daughters, Pat Dokis, Lorraine MacDonald, Ann Emond of North Bay and Catherine Lafond, Sturgeon Falls.

She chose a floor-length gown of soft ivory sheer over taffeta, featuring lace cuffed long sleeves with embroidered bodice and tiny, stand up collar. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations and daisies with cascading ribbons and daisies.

Betty Lachance, friend of the bride was maid of honor and wore a soft blue floor length gown with short flared sleeves and rounded neckline. She carried a nosigay bouquet of white daisies and blue cornflowers.

Athall Smith, Oshawa, brother-in-law of the groom was best man.

Ushers were Kevin Barry of Petawawa, son of the groom and Ted MacDonald, North Bay, son-in-law of the bride.

Patrice Barry of Windsor, daughter of the groom and Pat Dokis, North Bay, daughter of the bride, lit two symbolic candles at the altar.

A dinner and reception was held at the Sweetwater Inn, North Bay.

Dave and Belle travelled to the west coast and various points in the United States. They are residing in Novar, Ontario.

Madoc seeks logo/slogan

Open to the public, organizations and schools, a contest is underway to obtain a catchy slogan and logo for Madoc.

The prize for the winning entry will be $25.

The contest was initiated by the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce in an effort to obtain an identifiable symbol for the village.

At a meeting of the chamber September 22, Dan Jones, manager of Bert Jones, Madoc, suggested a logo be printed on small cards and placed under the windshield wipers of visiting cars, with a short message welcoming out-of-towners.

Deadline for submissions is October 25.

Judges appointed by the chamber of commerce will make the final selections, and all entries will become the property of the chamber.

The object of the exercise, it was decided, is to get a neat, simple design, either with or without a slogan, that can be used in many forms in the years to come as the chamber continues to promote the village.

Entries can be forwarded to the Chamber of Commerce c/o Madoc Printers, Madoc. Further information will be released next week.

BATEMAN'S

CUSTOM FARMING SERVICES LIMITED

CORN CUTTING

Corn Cutting - Harvesting - Drying
Round & Square Bales,
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Mayland Seeds

Have Regular Frederick Seed Wheat For Sale

25 Kg. (55Lb.) $7.70

Plants 1 Acre. $12.50

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

The Property Assessor will be in the Municipal Office at Ivanhoe the FIRST THURSDAY of each month for your convenience, commencing on October 7, 1982.

Any questions with regards to property assessment may be discussed with him on that day.

Madoc Fair:

More Fair results

Continued from page 1

Farm safety poster, Margaret-Ann Thompson, Anthony Kooistra.

Madoc 4-H Achievement Day calf judging.

Senior Dairy showmanship, Cheryl Adams. Junior Dairy, Margaret Stein.

Junior Holstein calf born 1981, Lisa Baker. Junior Holstein born 1982, Sherry Sager. Intermediate Dairy Calf, Kevin Baker.

Beginners, top 3 three, Embury Trophies, Derek Chapman, Paula Harris, Ashley Wilson. Adams Trophies, Top 11-year-old, Derek Chapman. Top 10-year old, Shawn Chapman.

Light horse draws were held under wet and less than desirable but heavy horse draws were cancelled.

Light horse results in order of merit Sterling Laffin, John Lawrenson, Ralph Hermer, Gerry McCulloch, Gerry Morrow, Murray Dillabough, Tom Parkes, Bill Moore and Courtney Wickens.

Announcement

The Staff of *The Hair Stop*

have just returned from the Canadian Beauty Aids Hair Show, with some great new styles.

Come in for your new Fall look.

Phone: 473-4685 Mon. - Saturday

15 Durham St. South - Madoc.

THE 1983'S ARE HERE

Dodge 600 4 Door

Plymouth Reliant 4 Door

Dodge Ram Miser

Chrysler Lebaron 2 Door

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SUGAR FREE, TAB COLA OR SPRITE OR
Coca-Cola or Sprite
4.69 CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 300 mL RETURNABLE BTLS. AT OUR REG. PRICE

LIBBY'S, FANCY
Tomato Juice
48-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

Campbell's Tomato Soup
3 1. 10-FL. OZ. TINS

REGULAR, AUTOMATIC OR FILTER DRIP GRIND
Maxwell House Coffee
2.39 1-LB. VAC PACK PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 250 g TO 280 g POUCH PAK,
Monarch Cake Mixes or
ASSORTED VARIETIES 7½-OZ.
Cream Icing Mixes
EACH **.39**

STOKELY, FANCY
Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn
12 TO 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

NABISCO,
Shredded Wheat
450 g PKG. **.99**

HOSTESS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Potato Chips
200 g PKG. **.99**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Kraft Peanut Butter 500 g JAR **1.79**

CHICKEN, BEEF OR IRISH
Cordon Bleu Stews 24-OZ. TIN **1.39**

WIZARD, ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
Air Fresheners ½ PRICE 170 g AERO CONT. **.59**

SUGAR FREE, TAB COLA OR SPRITE, OR
Coca-Cola or Sprite 2 750 mL BTLS. **.89** PLUS 30 DEP. PER BTL.
BESSEY'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks PAK OF 6x200 mL PLAST. BTLS. **.99**
VALIANT, FLAVORED, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Drink Mix Crystals 17 OZ PKG. **1.39**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dr. Ballard's Cat Food 25-OZ TIN **.59**
KRAFT, PURE
Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 500 mL JAR **.199**

PINEAPPLE, PEACH, FRUIT SALAD OR BARTLETT PEARS
Del Monte Fruit Cups SLEEVE OF 4x5 FL. OZ. TINS **1.59**
Magic Baking Powder 450 g TIN **1.99**
SEMI SWEET CHOCOLATE
Chipits Baking Chips 350 g PKG. **1.79**
DEODORANT
Irish Spring Soap PACK OF 2x140 g BATH SIZE BARS **1.19**
PIQUE, VANILLA HALF MOONS, OR FLAKY JAM, PKGS. OF 6 OR LADY FINGERS, PKG. OF 12
Vachon Cakes EACH **1.59**

BETTY CROCKER, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hamburger Helper 150 g TO 241 g BOX **.99**
GRANNY SNAPS, OATMEAL, GINGER, CHOCOLATE, SUGAR 'N' SPICE OR CHOCOLATE CHIP
McCormick's Biscuits 700 g PKG. **1.69**
GOLDEN, RYE, SESAME & ONION OR STONED WHEAT THINS
"Red Oval" Crackers 300 g PKG. **.99**
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
Rose Relish 375 mL JAR **.59**
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL QUARTERS
Blue Bonnet Margarine 3 LB CTN **2.49**

BURNT ALMOND, VIRGINIA OR JERSEY MILK
Neilson Candy Bars FAMILY SIZE BAR **.79**
Protein 21 Shampoo ½ PRICE 400 mL BTL **1.29**
MINT OR REGULAR
Crest Toothpaste or Gel 150 mL TUBE **1.59**

GLAD
Kitchen Garbage Bags PKG. OF 24 **1.39**
Prestone II Antifreeze 4 L CONT **6.99**
NEW! FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
Mott's Apple Juice 12½-FL. OZ. TIN **1.19**

"CANADIAN CHEESE FESTIVAL"

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (12 OR 8 SLICES)
IGA Cheese Slices 250 g PKG. **1.49**
BLACK DIAMOND, MILD, MEDIUM, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE
Cheddar Cheese 340 g PKG. **2.79**
INGERSOLL, PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
Cheese Spread 500 g JAR **2.69**

Fresh! PICNIC
Pork Shoulder Roasts
2.38/kg 1.08/LB.

Fresh! **Pork Side Ribs**
3.95/kg 1.79 LB.

Fresh! SHOULDER
Pork Butt Roasts
3.04/kg 1.38 LB.

FROZEN YOUNG CANADA
Grade A Turkeys
ALL SIZES
2.60/kg 1.18 LB.

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
Bologna
1.52/kg .69 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, COOKED, BONE IN, WHOLE OR HALF "HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED"
Smoked Hams
3.73/kg 1.69 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
Side Bacon
2.59 500 g PKG.

OLD MILL, STORE PACKED
Breakfast Sausages
3.06/kg 1.39 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM,
Wieners
1.19 454 g PKG.

COOKED, SMOKED, BONE IN VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS
Hams 5.71/kg 2.59 LB.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, BY THE PIECE
Polish Sausage 4.39/kg 1.99 LB.
MAPLE LEAF, "SLICE & FRY" OR "GREAT FOR STUFFING"
Sausage Meat 500 g PKG. **1.49**
SMOKED, VACUUM PACKED
Ham Steaks 175 g PKG. **1.89**

CANADA GRADE A FROZEN YOUNG
TableRite Self-Basted Turkeys
UNDER 6.4 kg - 14 LBS.
2.82/kg 1.28 LB.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
Salami or Pepperoni 175 g PKG. **1.09**
COOKED, SMOKED "BONELESS"
Prude of Canada Dinner Hams 6.37/kg 2.89 LB.

CANADA GRADE A FROZEN YOUNG UNDER 6.4 kg - 14 LBS.
Butterball Turkeys 3.04/kg 1.38 LB.
COOKED, SMOKED BONELESS QUARTERS
Prude of Canada Hams 6.37/kg 2.89 LB.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. **.85**
COOKED, SMOKED SEMI BONELESS HALVES
Prude of Canada Hams 6.15/kg 2.79 LB.

Fresh for Flavour
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Red Grapes
1.30/kg .59 LB.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO OR U.S.A.
Fresh Broccoli
BUNCH **.79**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Red or White Grapefruit SIZE 48's 6 FOR **1.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY GRADE
McIntosh Apples 1.36 kg 3 LB BAG **1.29**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Avocadoes EA. **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Carrots 2 907 g 2 LB BAGS **1.**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions 2 907 g 2 LB BAGS **1.**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE
Red Potatoes 2.27 kg 5 LB BAG **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO OR U.S.A.
Cello Spinach 283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.89**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Cello Radish 454 g 16-OZ. PKG. **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Parsnips 907 g 2 LB BAG **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bean Sprouts **1.08/kg .49 LB.**
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Emphasis on energy

Conservation, alternatives future

The following is an overview prepared by the Ontario Ministry of Energy, Communications Section -

Introduction

Canada buys one-quarter of the crude oil it needs. That simple fact explains why we must become self-sufficient. In 1980, the Iran-Iraq war created oil shortages and drove the price up. In 1981, an international economic recession, fueled by high oil prices, and conservation combined to create an oil surplus.

Ontario's energy goal is to help reduce Canadian dependence on this volatile and unstable international market. By reducing consumption of crude oil through conservation and improved efficiency, by substituting alternative and renewable energy sources, the Ontario Ministry of Energy is working to ease the impact of higher oil prices during the transition to crude oil self-sufficiency.

There were fears that the use of the words "oil glut" would cause people in Ontario to relax their efforts to improve energy efficiency. This does not seem to have happened. In fact, the Ministry gets about 2,000 personal phone calls, visits and letters a month from people who want to know what they can do to save energy and money. The conservation effort, combined with the Canadian economic recession has helped reduce the demand for crude oil in Ontario by almost six per cent in 1981 and an expected 5.6 per cent in 1982.

Conservation

These figures show that people don't take conservation for granted anymore. The ministry's aim is to help the owners of homes, businesses and industries save money and increase productivity by getting more out of the same amount of energy. We call that increased energy efficiency. By 1995, its goal is to use 23 million barrels of oil less than we do today.

The Home

As the saying goes, conservatin begins at home, where 20 per cent of Ontario's energy is consumed. Yet people could reduce their heating bills by as much as one-quarter if they insulated, lowered the thermostat, added storm windows, and caulked and weatherstripped their homes.

The Ministry of Energy Heat Save program provides homeowners with the photographic 'proof' that their houses need attention. Through infra-red aerial photography of homes in selected communities, escaping heat shows up on "thermograms" or heat pictures. Ministry Heat Save clinics have provided free advice to more than 54,000 people on how they can save energy and money around the house.

In rural areas, Ontario Hydro provides a complimentary service -- the Residential Energy Advisory Program or REAP. Trained auditors survey homes and offer free advice on improvements to heating systems and other conservation measures.

Government Buildings

When it comes to conservation, the Government of Ontario has set an example for the private sector. Since 1977, the energy used in government buildings has been cut by 22 per cent.

Municipal Waste

The energy crisis of the last decade has made a significant difference in human habits. We used to throw all our garbage away, leave forest waste, burn or bury wood waste from mills, and dispose of agricultural waste and surplus without thinking about the energy content of the material. All that is changing. The Ministry of Energy now has more than 100 projects to develop the expertise and technology necessary to use energy from waste and biomass.

The Tricil SWARU (Solid Waste Reduction Unit) plant in Hamilton is the first, and so far, the only energy from waste plant operating in Ontario. Its original purpose was to reduce the volume of municipal waste by burning it to prolong the use of landfills. Soon, this burning will provide steam to generate electricity that will be sold to the provincial power grid in the Hamilton area.

To develop more projects like SWARU, the ministry is funding several feasibility studies. An environmental assessment will begin soon into a proposal to burn all of London's municipal garbage to provide steam for Victoria Hospital.

Forest Waste

For every tonne of lumber taken out of the forests in Canada, another tonne of wood waste is left behind. That includes the growing trees which foresters don't need and the mill waste that's left at pulp and paper and plywood mills.

Ontario's pulp and paper industry now uses this mill and forest waste to provide 40 per cent of its energy needs. Abitibi Price in Iroquois Falls and Smooth Rock Falls uses wood pellets -- wood waste compressed at the local Bioshell plants -- to supply fuel for its boilers. In doing so, Abitibi is saving thousands of dollars in reduced oil and gas costs.

Omnifuel Gasifications Systems of Toronto has also developed a new Canadian technology in use at the Levesque Plywood plant in Hearst. Waste wood is gasified and burned to provide heat for the lumber kilns, saving money and energy and keeping the plant competitive.

These projects have received substantial economic and technical support from the Ministry of Energy.

Agriculture

Energy has become one of the three biggest expenses on the farm, along with machinery and interest costs. These costs are reflected in the price of our food. Yet, Ontario food prices are among the lowest in the world because Ontario farmers are productive and efficient.

To help farmers remain competitive and productive, the Ministries of Energy and of Agriculture and Food co-operated in a joint study which culiminated in an Energy and Agriculture Report. This report proposes a 20-year strategy for energy management on Ontario farms, suggests new farm practices, promotes protection of farm land and the development of new technologies to save fuel and development of alternative fuels for farm use.

Heat pumps and heat exchangers are now becoming more and more common on Ontario farms as a means of saving expensive fuel. At Leamington, the ministry is monitoring the use of a heat pump which extracts heat from water in an artesian well to heat a greenhouse. In Woodstock, a simple heat exchanger on a corn dryer uses the exhaust to preheat incoming air.

In the next few years, more and more farmers will be using waste from many sources to provide energy for their operations. One large greenhouse grower near Kettleby and the Holland Marsh is burning waste wood from a furniture factory to supplement oil heating for his cucumbers. The Ontario and federal governments helped the farmer convert his boiler a conversion which saves him about $40,000 a year in energy costs.

The alternative to trucking in waste is to relocate or build a greenhouse close to a source of surplus energy. That's the idea behind the Bruce Energy Centre. Surplus steam from the Bruce Nuclear Generating station will some day be piped to a nearby industrial and agri park. That steam will be used in manufacturing processes and to heat greenhouses and fish farms.

At the University of Guelph, researchers are investigating the potential of using the energy in animal manure on the farm. For example, pig manure is highly calorific as well as odorific. Using digestors to create methane gas, this manure may some day provide energy to heat and light farm buildings.

The University is also studying whether energy, as well as food, can be produced from Ontario land -- in this case, submarginal land. Researchers are testing four tractors running on various mixes of vegetable oil and diesel. Some day, fuel in the form of degummed soybean and canola (rapeseed) oil, may be grown by farmers themselves.

Energo '83

To showcase the operating successes, investment opportunities and to explore future directions in developing energy from waste, the Ministry of Energy will host ENERGO '83 a major international conference in Toronto during March, 1983.

Alternative Transportation Fuels

Transportation accounts for half the crude oil consumed in Ontario. While conservation helps extend fuel, substitution of alternative fuels would have an even greater long-term impact. However, developing the technologies to produce

Continued on page 4.

Guest speaker Ron White drew enthusiastic response to his address to the annual meeting of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture. Mr. White is Vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. For Ken Yarrow's reaction, see page 24.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW By BOB TROTTER

No fringes for farmers

"How," said my union-oriented friend, "can you sit there and say that farmers should be treated differently from any others? Why should they get subsidies when I get nothing but wages?"

"Because they are different," I said, knowing all the time that he would not understand because he has never been closer to a farm than a mailbox.

Farm leaders over the years have tried to explain why agriculture should be segregated for special treatment, but no one has explained it better than Clarence Joldersma writing in the Christian Farmer, the official organ of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario.

I hope Clarence will forgive me for paraphrasing his prose but space does not permit a word-for-word reprint.

Farmers, he says, are part of the task of preserving and developing creation. They not only provide food, shelter and other necessities for their families. Nor do they produce only to maximize profits.

These look only inward.

A farmer has the task of providing food for those who do not and cannot provide it for themselves, freeing them to develop and preserve other parts of creation.

A farmer then must have a farming style that is compatible with the real needs of human nature, with the health of the living nature he works with and with the finite resources at his disposal.

A farmer should have the freedom to choose techniques that enhance his creativity and freedom to work responsibly within the political, economic and social constraints.

The farmer, more than any other producer, works with living creatures both plants and animals. A farm should not be compared to a factory but to a fragile ecosystem.

Humans, animals, plants, soil and climate—that's an important part of the whole—interact to form an ordered, lawful system that needs to be preserved, to allow future generations of farmers to continue the task of providing food. The farmer's methods must protect the health of the creatures and order of the nature he comes in contact with.

There's more, as I indicated above, but that is enough to explain why farmers are different and why they should be set aside by the rest of the sectors of the economy for special treatment.

Agricultural economists have been saying for a few years that farmers cannot expect the rest of society to keep them in business with subsidies, stabilization plans, low interest loans or whatever else is needed.

It is comforting to know that the voices of the Christian Farmers Federation, the provincial and federal federations of agriculture are being heard by senior levels of government these days.

Many of the recommendations on which the organizations have worked so hard to articulate have been adopted by senior levels of government, sometimes even to the surprise of the farmers.

To suggest that nothing should be done to preserve the family farm in this country is, in my humble opinion, next door to blasphemy.

In the beginning God created heaven and earth.

Humans, Christ's co-workers, were given the task of preserving and developing creation, says Mr. Joldersma.

And I say, Amen to that.

Trotter wins media award

Syndicated columnist Bob Trotter received the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's Media Award at a board meeting held this month.

OFA president Ralph Barrie presented Trotter with the award, praising him for communicating effectively with both farmers and the general public.

Trotter's column, One Foot in the Furrow, is carried in 20 Ontario weeklies and two dailies. It is written, Trotter said to give everyone a better idea of the problems facing agriculture these days.

"I try to deal with social and political questions and answers, rather than management. I leave that up to the experts," he said.

Trotter started his journalism career as a radio announcer, then worked as a reporter on several different newspapers. He was a farm editor of the Kitchener Waterloo Record for five years.

For the past ten years, Trotter has been co-ordinator of journalism at Kitchener's Conestoga College.

While presenting the award to Trotter, Barrie complimented him on his "imaginative, appealing style," saying that Trotter "can be both provocative and amusing."

The OFA Media Award is presented annually to a reporter whose work creates a greater awareness and understanding of farm issues.

"Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my arm," hollered the traffic cop, as an old boy was about to cross the street against the lights. "I ought to," the replied. "I was a school teacher for twenty-five years."

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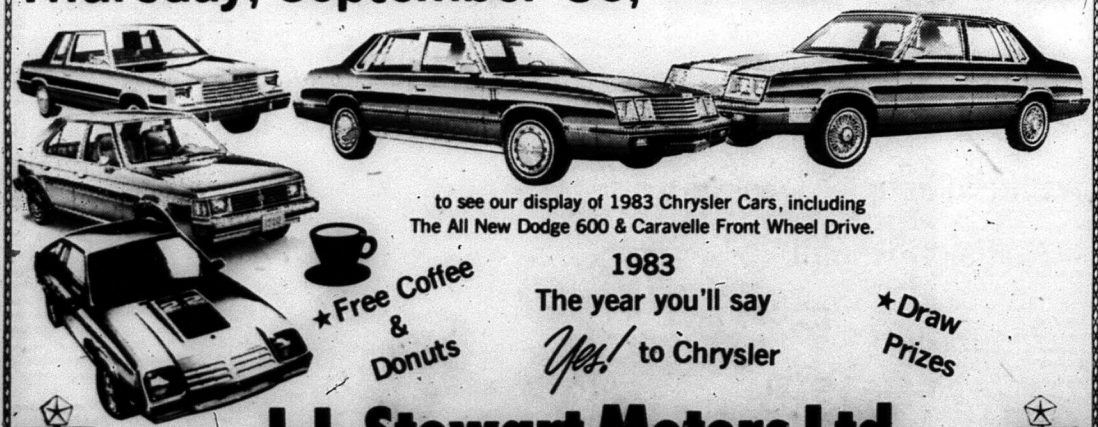

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Cheap crib playthings

By Catherine Clark Tozer
Infant Development Consultant

Crib toys are particularly expensive when you consider the fact that each one is only a good challenge to a child's development for two or three months. Babies thrive on novelty; they quickly lost interest in a toy they've seen every day for a week. Providing enough commercial toys to satisfy a young baby's apetite for variety would be an impossible financial proposition for most of us. Homemade toys are the solution!

The Infant Parent program at Hamilton's Chedoke-McMaster Hospital operates a toy lending library full of homemade toys exclusively. Parents who sign out a toy also receive a recipe for making the toy at home. Here are a few successful homemade toy recipes for the child under 8 months old.

Crib Toys

Pictures cut from magazines mounted on card board and hung on the crib so that the baby can see them are an excellent stimulation for the young baby. Research has shown that infants prefer to see only one picture at a time and that they soon become bored so the picture should be changed frequently. Watch the baby's reaction. A checkerboard, spiral, bull's eye or a simple face seem to fascinate babies and these can be hand drawn on pieces of card board.

Unbreakable mirrors are one of the best toy investments; however, they're difficult to find and aluminum foil or tinfoil plates are almost as interesting. A tin foil oven liner placed at the bottom of baby's crib can serve as a kickboard to stimulate leg movement and kicking.

Infants Learn Eye-Hand Co-Ordination

It's difficult to find a toy small enough for a wee baby's hand so make a made-to-measure grasping toy for her. Use a piece of donut shaped foam or sponge you've cut to suit the size of the baby's hand. Cover with a textured fabric such as corduroy, cotton or felt in a bright colour and sew securely. The baby can practise reaching out, grasping the ring and watching her hand bring it to her mouth. When she's older the grasping rings might be used to throw at a target, stack up or roll.

Learning to place objects on top of each other is an important developmental task and bean bags are the easiest toy to stack. Use leftover textured fabrics to make bean bags stuffed with sunflower seeds or edible beans from the grocery story. Sew bean bags closed very securely. Remember that small children may choke on seeds or beans even though they are edible so take every precaution to assure that the bags are impossible to tear apart.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o The Health Unit, Box 37, Cobourg, Ontario.

A certain parakeet amuses visitors with this simple pronouncement: "I can talk. Let's see you fly."

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TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20	Talents and skills pay off handsomely now. You can find unexpected sources that will turq a profit.
GEMINI May 21 - June 20	A great time to add a little color in your wardrobe. Buy something new even if you don't need it.
CANCER June 21 - July 22	That so-called enemy of yours, could very well turn out to be a potential friend. Communicate!
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22	Your personal life will continue to be hectic unless you make an effort to straighten out the tangles.
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22	Don't be afraid to ask questions. Your questions & your inquisitiveness make others aware of your possibilities.
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22	Promotions and increases in salary are almost a sure thing. It's nice to finally get the accolades.
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	A rather large sum of money could be coming into your possession. Make the most of it.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	A change is possible in your living arrangements. A great deal of thought should be given to it, or you could be sorry.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	Take the time to really "talk" to your friends. It's something you haven't done is a long time.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	You are elected the spokesman for a group and are asked to solve a long standing problem
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	Important questions can be answered by older, and more experienced associates. Seek their advice.

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Real Estate

Energy future — continued from page 1

alternatives economically and run them efficiently in vehicles is not easy. Therefore, the ministry funds a wide variety of programs to remove the technical obstacles and create the markets for alternative fuels.

Through its Alternative Transportation Fuels Program, the ministry hopes to replace at least two per cent of the gasoline used in Ontario with propane by 1985. Consumers Gas and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications are also studying the use of compressed natural gas as a fuel in commercial fleets. The provincial government is doing further tests on the use of methanol blends to extend gasoline. Some day, methanol may even be produced from Ontario resources such as wood, peat and coal instead of from natural gas.

The Ministry of Energy is also supporting research by Ontario Hydro into the potential of electric cars in Ontario. Researchers are trying to develop a more efficient, lightweight battery which would leap the biggest hurdle to using electric cars. Hydro officials are also studying how the increased use of these cars would affect its electrical system.

Hydrogen

Hydrogen has been called the fuel of the future. The most common element on this planet, hydrogen is used as a feedstock to upgrade prettroleum during the refining process; it's used to make chemicals and drugs; and, it's used to manufacture fertilizers for agriculture. It is currently expensive to extract hydrogen from natual gas, but a study by Ontario's Hydrogen Energy Task Force suggests Ontario may be in a strong location to produce hydrogen by alternative means.

The study team, says extracting hydrogen from water, using electricity from nuclear power plants (electrolysis), may be competitive with production from natural gas by 1995. The Government of Ontario responded to the major recommendations of the Task Force by establishing the Institute for Hydrogen Systems at the University of Toronto.

The institute's task will be to shepherd the development of new technologies to produce, handle and stoge hydrogen in vehicles and to develop new hydrogen engines or fuel cells. This institute is expected to attract scientists from around the world whose work will put Ontario in the lead in developing this ultimate alternative fuel.

Wind and Water

How do you get energy to remote locations in Ontario? That question is one of the most challenging to northern residents and utilities companies. One answer may be in the development of wind power. The Ministry of Energy, the federal government, the National Research Council, Ontario Hydro and DAF Indal of Mississauga have combined to build a wind turbine system near Sudbury which is assisted by a diesel motor. It's called a hybrid system and is capable of producing 80 kw of electricity. Researchers hope this vertical axis turbine can cut the costs of diesel generation by one quarter.

Another prospect is falling water which produces one third of the electricity generated in Ontario. In harnessing the major rivers, Ontario Hydro estimates it has developed 80 per cent of the hydro electric potential of the province's rivers. However, the contribution small rivers and dams can make to the energy needs of a farm, rural industry or community have often been overlooked.

The Ministry of Energy is funding several of these micro hydro projects to demonstrate new technology in producing electricity from small dams. In co-operation with the Grand River Conservation Authority, the ministry helped fund the purchase and installation of a new turbine at the Guelph Dam on the Speed River. The power — enough to supply the needs of 30 homes — is sold to the Ontario Hydro grid.

Peat

Few know it, but Ontario has the third largest reserves of peat in the world. Its energy potential is estimated to be 10 times that of the known reserves of natural gas. Peat is very young coal, formed from decaying vegetation, and is used extensively for heating in Ireland, Finland and the Soviet Union.

Last year, the Ontario government sponsored a major international symposium on peat in Thunder Bay. It was the beginning of a major information program to show people in Ontario that peat may be used as another alternative source of energy.

A brochure entitled "Peat in Ontario" will soon be available to the public from the Ministry of Energy. The ministry is also about to begin a market survey to assess the demand for peat as a fuel to replace coal, oil, gas and wood, especially in northern Ontario.

Education

Information is fuel for the mind, and if people are to think seriously about energy and make intelligent decisions about its use, they need information. The ministry's energy education program is a co-operative effort with the Ministry of Education and the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

Throughout the year, the ministry sponsors professional development seminars for teachers to learn and exchange ideas on teaching energy awareness. It also funds the development of curriculum material for use by teachers and students in the classroom. Teaching aids, such as colorful posters, have been distributed to schools in the province.

Part of this educational process is also the responsibility of the media. The Ministry of Energy salutes Cembal Publications for publishing this energy supplement and for the role it plays throughout the year in bringing energy news to the residents of this area.

Parkland decisions critical

BY RON REID
Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Last March, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope released a proposed blueprint for the completion of our provincial parks system. Mr. Pope's proposals were bold and far-reaching, including 245 candidate parks that would double the area of existing park system. Mr. Pope also announced that these candidates and the policies that control uses within parks would be reviewed as part of the Ministry's land use planning process over the summer.

Now that the review period is coming to an end, the real decision-making begins. The ministry is faced with a wide variety of opinions, all the way from forestry workers sent to open houses by their company to protest park proposals, to naturalists such as Bill Addison from Thunder Bay, who submitted a 200-page brief in support of parks in that area. A similar diversity of views is found within the ministry bureaucracy, and the road to approval for individual new parks is not likely to be an easy one. Already, rumors from within the ministry indicate that some candidates have been dropped altogether, such as the Alneau wilderness candidate in Lake of the Woods, and that many of the other candidates have been drastically reduced in size.

By the time Pope's spring proposals return to the minister's office for approval, he will be faced with recommendations from his staff to reduce them to a fraction of their original area. He will likely also hear recommendations to open up parks to logging and mining, despite widespread public opposition to these activities within parks.

How Mr. Pope responds may depend largely on his personal view of public attitudes towards parks. Mr. Pope has firmly established himself as an independent thinker. Conservationists are hopeful that he is the "man of vision" with both the foresight and the courage to leave a permanent legacy of provincial parks. If so, he will have to keep a firm hand on his bureaucracy to carry his vision forward.

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Emphasis on energy

Landscaping can affect energy consumption

The general climate, with all its variables - temperature, wind, humidity, precipitation - can make quite a difference to the comfort and energy efficiency of our homes. While we can't change the climate, we can modify the effect it has on our homes.

One way to do this is through landscape planning. The basic principle of landscape planning for energy efficiency is simple: natural and architectural devices around the house can be used to take advantage of external climatic factors.

The techniques are easy, relatively cheap, and can dramatically improve your home's energy efficiency.

A good example is trees - probably one of the best natural landscaping devices available.

When landscaping trees for energy efficiency, keep a few simply guidelines in mind.

First, plant deciduous trees along the south and east exposures of the house. In the summer months, they'll provide essential cooling shade that will reduce air-conditioning needs. During the winter, when the trees lose their leaves, they'll admit much wanted light and warmth.

Second, for wind shelter, plant trees along northern exposures. Evergreens, like spruce and pine, are best because they retain their foliage during winter when protection is most needed. Plant them up wind, at a distance of about two times the height of the dwelling, so the wind will be reflected well over the roof. To be very effective, two or three rows of these trees should be arranged in staggered formation. This will reduce wind by as much as 60 per cent.

When planting trees, be sure they are far enough away from the building so their growing roots don't damage foundation walls. Usually half the height of the mature tree is a safe bet, but check with a plant expert.

Not all energy efficient landscaping techniques demand that much space.

Sidewalks, driveways, patios, even snow, - any smooth, light surface will reflect the sun's glare and heat into your house. During winter months, when extra heat is welcome, allow snow to accumulate on the south side of the house to encourage this process. In summer, planting shrubs or small trees to shade these areas will help keep your home cool. Strategically located ground cover, such as grass or small plants, will also reduce the amount of reflected radiation entering your house.

Vines take virtually no space at all and are partaicularly effective against west walls exposed to direct sunlight. During the hottest part of the day, vines will both shade the wall and absorb the sun's heat. Take care, however, not to plant varieties of climbing vine that damage the walls. Many ivies, for example, will gradually loosen the masonry; a horticulturalist can tell you which variety is best.

Earth is an excellent energy saving device. Used in a roof garden, it will absorb daytime heat and release it slowly overnight and so help to maintain more stable temperatures inside the house. Also, trees and shrubs planted in roof gardens will reduce heat gain by blocking the sun. Make sure, however, that your roof can withstand the weight of the soil before proceeding.

Earth can also be used to make berms, useful for increasing the height of vegetative windbreaks. If you have excess earth from a recent excavation, think about using it this way but be sure you provide adequate drainage on the berm.

Free-standing structures, such as fences, will not only give shade in the summer, but can also be used to funnel cooling summer breezes to where they will do the most good.

Small bodies of water such as ponds, swimming pools, streams, or even water fountains can help moderate the climate to your home's advantage. Evaporating water helps cool down hot summer days.

These are just a few of many energy-efficient landscaping ideas. Most can be incorporated at low cost and great energy savings. Why not try some out on your property?

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Emphasis on energy

Moisture critical in energy saving

Everyone knows that insulation is a wise investment.

But not everyone realizes that insulation without moisture control—vapor barriers and adequate ventilation—can increase your heating bills and even lead to serious structural damage.

It's a simple concept. In the winter, insulation restricts the flow of heat from inside your home to the cold outdoors. But the insulation doesn't stop water vapor effectively.

Since warm air holds more water vapor than cold air, condensation can occur when the warm humid air inside meets the cold outer wall, depositing water in the building structure.

Moisture in your insulation makes it ineffective, because water is a good heat conductor. It can also lead to other problems, including wood frame rotting, paint peeling and mold growth on the outside.

But you don't have to sacrifice adequate insulation to tackle this problem. Just take steps to keep the moist air inside.

If you are building a new home or renovating, the most effective method is to install a sheet vapor barrier on the warm side of the insulation to hold back both vapor and air. The best air-vapor barrier is .006 inch polyethelene film which can be applied relatively easily over large areas. Joints should be overlapped and sealed, and any openings cut in the film should be carefully sealed around the edges.

Vapor barriers attached to insulating batts—such as tar paper or foil—are less effective because they allow some air leakage along the edges.

If a sheet vapor barrier cannot be installed, apply two coats of an impermeable finish to the wall or ceiling—such as an oil-based paint, aluminum coat based paint, aluminum paint or spar varnish, or one coat of special vapor barrier paint or a layer of vinyl wallpaper.

Since there is no way to create an entirely vapor-proof seal, you should also make sure that the exterior wall is ventilated to allow free passage of moisture that may accumulate in the wall cavity to the outdoors. This is the reason for requiring adequate attic ventilation as well.

Walls with or without good vapor barriers should be caulked on the inside of the house around the door and window joints and electrical boxes.

But attic spaces present a different problem. First, reduce air and vapor leakage into your attic by sealing all leaks around the attic access hatch, plumbing vents, fan ducts and electrical fixtures, and by applying an oil-base paint finish to the ceiling on the room side. Insulate the attic access hatch cover as well to reduce heat and vapor loss.

After that, ensure that there are adequate vents in both the roof and the eaves to protect your insulation from any remaining moisture problems (assuming the roof itself doesn't leak).

Remember, a well-vented attic also means cooler indoor summers because less heat will build up in the attic.

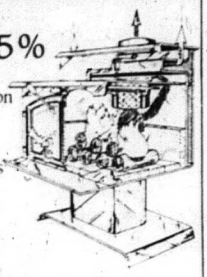
You should be cautious, however.

It is very difficult to tighten up an old house too much, but this can happen if you seal all air leaks in a newer home. Too tight a house, especially if it is heated with a fossil fuel such as oil or natural gas, can reduce furnace efficiency and create a problem of insufficient fresh air entry.

The best approach is to seal the house completely, then install a fresh air duct to the furnace or a mechanical ventilation system with a heat exchanger to maintain interior air quality at the optimum level for health and comfort.

For more information, write to Energyscope, care of the Ministry of Energy, GMS, Box 37, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2B7.

IT'S A TIME FOR TRUTH



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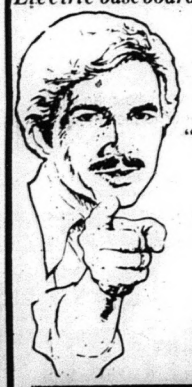

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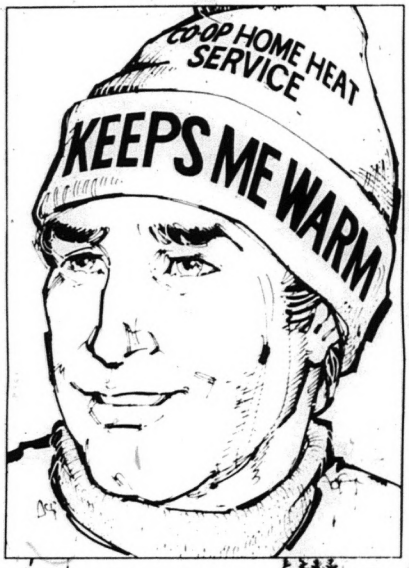

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Emphasis on energy

Churches latest energy target

The latest target for the Ministry of Energy's conservation message is religious buildings. There are approximately 10,000 religious facilities in this province and energy management can help save up to half the energy used in many of these buildings.

Over the past decade, the cost of energy has become a significant expense in the operating budgets of Ontario's religious organizations. With the prices of all energy forms rising dramatically, this situation is unlikely to improve.

A religious organization spending $5,000 a year on energy for its building now can expect to pay five times that much by the end of this century.

There are ways to reduce the escalating costs of operating and maintaining religious buildings and one of the most effective is energy conservation.

The Ontario Ministry of Energy, as part of its energy conservation program, undertook last year to help meet the special needs of churches and synagogues by developing a practical program specifically designed for religious organizations.

The energy conservation program for religious buildings is a voluntary management plan that requires community commitment and effort. It is intended to promote awareness by providing technical assistance and resource material to any religious organization in the province concerned about saving energy.

As part of the project, the ministry has hired an energy consultant to work closely with organizations interested in establishing their own energy conservation programs. A five-step energy saving plan has also been developed for implementation by religious groups intent on reducing energy consumption and costs in their churches and synagogues.

As well, the Ministry of Energy has a team of experts who are prepared to help groups establish and carry out their plans or enhance an already established energy management program. The team will provide technical advice and up-to-date information on saving energy in religious buildings and will also help arrange group meetings and workshops.

Houses of worship offer possibilities for energy conservation that are as varied as the sizes and shapes of the buildings themselves. The largest rooms in most of these buildings are used intermittently, but are often heated all week long. Substantial savings can be achieved by heating and lighting rooms only when they are occupied.

Simple common-sense actions that cost very little can save a lot – energy efficient bulbs and tubes used to reduce excessive lighting often pay for themselves, in terms of energy savings, in less than one year. Other measures are more extensive and costly – insulation or changes to the heating system – but the savings, over the years, will pay that cost back many times over.

By recognizing and avoiding unnecessary energy use, religious organizations can free up money for many of their other worthwhile projects and help Ontario secure its energy future.

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Energy Issues

By JOHN GORMAN

Profitable accumulations of oil and gas are hard to find. Historically the finding rate in Canada, on exploratory wells is something less than 25 per cent.

Traditionally the oil industry has been a high risk, high reward business. Those investors who participated in the past were aware of the risks when they put down their money, but they gambled on the big payoff. There were some winners and many losers. You don't hear much about the losers.

Things have changed considerably in recent years. Oil is still hard to find, the investment risks are higher than ever, but the payoff no longer warrants the risks. While oil prices are high and gasoline prices are high at the pump, they are artificially high because of taxes. Most of the increases in prices to the consumer since 1973 are due to provincial and federal government royalties and taxes.

The exploration methods are basically the same although improved with constantly improving technology; but, the decision making process which precedes the decision to drill a well involves a great many additional factors. Most of these additional factors relate to the incidence of government royalties and taxes. And one element that is given careful consideration is an assessment of the stability of government policy. In other words if a decision is made to spend several hundred million dollars on a multi year drilling program will government rules be the same for five or ten years or will all the rules change in the middle of the game?

When an oil man is looking toward a drilling program he wants to be sure he had reduced the risks to a minimum. He wants to be sure the seismic surveys have identified oil and gas bearing structures. He wants to ensure that surface rights and mineral rights adjacent to the proposed drill site are open to bid if he should find oil with the original wildcat well.

In addition to these concerns, the oilman today must factor in such things as the availability of markets, provincial royalty charges and federal tax levies. From these calculations he must make an assessment of prospects for a return on investment for himself and other investors involved in the project.

Not many projects have proceeded in the past 18 months.

Clem Dunett, Jr. immediate past chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association discussed the dismal condition of the Canadian oil industry in his annual report to members of the Association.

This atmospheric poses many critical problems for the petroleum industry. Even if major initiatives were taken today, pre-NEP activity levels could not be restored before 1985-87.

Among other measures, as an industry, we must work closely with governments at all levels to ensure that our financial and operational needs are reflected in future policies. We must also speak with a strong united voice, and we must inform the Canadian public about the role of our industry and how vital that role is to our national well being.

Or to put it in simpler terms, if governments would permit returns commensurate with the risks, the oil industry would return to work and pursue the goal of crude oil self sufficiency for Canada.

A friend of ours brought the cheerful news home to his six-year-old son that the stork had delivered a lovely baby sister. "Aw," said the lad, "I was hoping for an older brother."

Silo gas continuing hazard

In the last decade several farmers have died, victims of silo gas. Silo gas consists of nitrogen dioxide, a yellowish brown gas with a bleach like odour, often combined with carbon dioxide which is colorless and odorless and, therefore, undetectable. The gases are formed as a result of the oxidation process in the formation of corn silage and appear to be more serious some years than others, dependent on the weather conditions, fertility program, etc. The gases are heavier than air and therefore present a double hazard, concentrating in low areas such as silo chutes, feed rooms, as well as in the silo itself. To be on the safe side it is best not to go into the silo for a period of three or four weeks after filling is complete. One of the best ways of removing the gas is to run the blower which should have the effect of blowing the gas out of the silo. If the silo must be entered, some sort of oxygen system is advised and it is imperative to have someone available on the outside in case of difficulty. Remember, repeated exposure to silo gas, even in small amounts, can cause irreparable damage to lungs over a period of time. The Junior Farmers have embarked on a silo gas sign blitz. They are distributing and erecting signs on a township basis as time permits. Anyone who has or knows of a silo that has been missed should contact one of the Junior Farmers in their area. Operators of liquid manure storage units are also urged to place gas warning signs on these units which produce poisonous gases as well. Like all safety programs, prevention is the best cure and the silo gas warning signs are meant to alert people to the potential hazard of silo gases.

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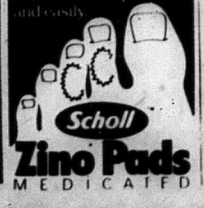

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Emphasis on energy

Energy conservation important on farm

Agriculture in Ontario faces both a challenge and opportunity in terms of energy use.

By improving energy management on their farms during the next 20 years, Ontario farmers will ensure that they remain competitive in the marketplace. This will ensure a continuing supply of high-quality food to the people of Ontario.

That's what a new study - Energy and Agriculture - is all about. It was written by the Ontario government's Energy and Agriculture Policy Committee - a committee made up of representatives from the agricultural community as well as the Ministries of Energy and Agriculture and Food. Members included Charles Munro, past president of the Ontario and Canadian federations of agriculture, and Ronald Mover, past chairman of the Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board.

The committee received briefs from more than 20 groups - including the Ontario and Canadian federations of agriculture - the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board.

The fact that Ontario has half the nation's best farmland makes it the country's number one agricultural producer. Some 70,000 farmers produce fully one third of Canada's crops. It is a business worth about $4.2 billion a year. Of this, 22 per cent is exported.

Production, however, involves energy. Agriculture is one of our most energy-dependent industries today, and will become more so as farm production increases to keep pace with a growing population.

It's interesting to note that back in 1940, an Ontario farmer fed 15 people. Today, using five times as much energy, he produces enough to feed 80 people.

Energy is the second largest operating expense for farmers, and, for every dollar the farmer spends on energy, more than 65 cents goes to pay for fuel, oil and nitrogenous fertilizer, which is derived from natural gas.

This makes the Energy and Agriculture study so vital to the future of Ontario. Energy costs, population growth, and food consumption per capita are all steadily increasing and show no sign of slowing down.

Farmers must simply find ways to reduce their dependence on expensive energy products, and get the most out of every energy dollar spent.

The study recommends five areas in which this can be accomplished.

The first deals generally with energy efficiency and conservation. Eliminate unnecessary tillage, and use improved grain drying and storage systems. Make sure equipment operates efficiently, use legume crops and manure to supplement and replace some commercial fertilizer. Add insulation and use heat recovery systems in animal housing. Conserve energy while transporting farm products, and improve the thermal efficiency of Ontario's greenhouses.

Then there's fuel substitution. Because crude oil products account for 70 per cent of direct, on-farm fuel consumption, farmers should substitute propane, electricity, and natural gas where possible. Methane from manure, alcohol from crop wastes, solar heating and biomass burning should be developed and demonstrated as longer-term alternatives farm energy sources.

The report points out the importance of foodland development. It's well known that better land requires less energy for high crop yields. Therefore, it's important to protect prime farming areas from urban development, forestry, utilities, or recreation. As well, soil quality must be maintained.

Also developing are opportunities for energy production from agriculture. Energy crops, such as hybrid poplar, rapeseed, milkweed, or Jerusalem artichokes should be grown on land not suitable for food production.

Industrial waste heat utilization offers a large energy potential. By locating food production facilities near large-volume waste heat sources like electricity generating stations, primary metals production plants, and pulp and paper mills, producers of horticultural crops such as greenhouse vegetables and flowers can benefit.

These and other energy efficient measures are being promoted through an expanded Agricultural Energy Management Program. This five-year program will be implemented by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food through its Agricultural Energy Management Resource Centre, in co-operation witht the Ministry of Energy.

Those wishing more information should either contact their local agriculture representatives, or obtain Energy and Agriculture at the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street in Toronto for a cost of $3 per copy. As well, more information on energy management issues can be obtained at the Agricultural Energy Information Centre in Ridgetown.

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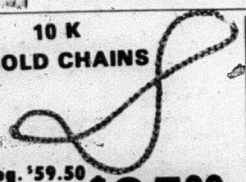

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Campbellford Store Only 9 - 12 Fri. Oct. 1

Eleven companies hire foresters

Eleven more companies have signed agreements to provide short term employment for skilled forestry workers who have been laid off, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced recently.

The companies are taking part in the ministry's Accelerated Forest Improvement Program which was announced in February by Mr. Pope and federal Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

"Since the program began 22 companies have signed agreements with my ministry," Mr. Pope said.

Additional companies now under agreement are Domtar Inc. of Tweed, Dombroski and Sons Ltd. and Kearney Lumber of Algonquin Park, Newaygo Forest Products Ltd. and Abitibi Price Inc. of Wawa, Newaygo Forest Products Ltd. of Chapleau, Levesque Lumber Co. Ltd. of Hearst, Domtar Inc. of Nipigon, Foothills Lumber Ltd. of Atikokan and Abitibi Price Inc. of Iroquois Falls.

The addition of these companies to the program means that 294 people will have jobs that will carry them through a total of nearly 5,000 weeks of work. In these times of serious unemployment throughout our province these jobs are expecially valuable," the Minister said.

Negotiations are concluding on a further 10 proposals with companies from Sioux Lookout, Thunder Bay, Temagami, Sudbury and Bracebridge.

Funding was set aside for the Accelerated Forest Improvement Program under the Co-operative Projects Employment Fund, announced in the Ontario budget last month.

The program is a bridging measure that allows companies to rehire skilled workers who have been laid off and are receiving federal unemployment insurance. The Ministry of Natural Resources through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) contributes $60 a week plus a family protection benefit package which includes 100 per cent of Workmen's Compensation and OHIP.

The program not only provides employment but helps accomplish many necessary resource management jobs such as stand improvement building forest access roads reforestation fire hazard reduction wildlife habitat improvement and forest protection. It also allows forestry dependent communities to retain their skilled workers, their forestry payrolls and their community vigor," Mr. Pope said.

He added that he was very encouraged by the recent acceleration of interest being shown by many companies.

BILL BRAMAH'S ONTARIO

GLOBAL TELEVISION'S ROVING REPORTER

People from all over the world have scrambled up and down the rocky hills that surround the village of Bancroft in north-eastern Ontario.

They're called "rockhounds." Collectors of minerals. And Bancroft draws them like a magnet. It's estimated there are about 500 different kinds of minerals in the area.

The other day we joined some rockhounds at the Princess Mine to look for sodalite. It's a blue, semi-precious gem. The Princess is on the outskirts of the village, and is loaded with sodalite. It was opened in 1890 when mining was booming in Bancroft. It's changed hands several times, and currently is operated by Paul Rasmussen.

Paul is a big, burly Dutchman who like other mining men around Bancroft will talk your head off as soon as you mention minerals. He'll give you the history of Bancroft's mines – most of which no longer exist. He'll give a novice a concise explanation of the mysteries of minerology. He never runs out of steam.

Paul's mine is mostly a one-man operation. With a fat cigar sticking out of his mouth, he sinks his hand drill into the rock and big chunks fall off. The drill shakes the bejeepers out of him but he doesn't seem to notice. He shouts above the noise of the drill, telling you where to look for the good stuff.

We'd been given a mallet and a pail. After persistent pounding I managed to knock out a small piece of rock. It had a lot of dark blue sodalite in it.

Later, we made our way back to Paul's workshop where he turns out rings, pendants and so on.

He put my small rock under a wheel called a diamond saw. He whittled it down to a flat bit of blue sodalite, marked it out for a design and polished it. Presto! I had a gem I had mined myself.

When we went back to the Sword Motel, where we stay up there, owner Ken Willcocks was saying that Paul plans to fly rockhounds over from Europe on a weekly basis, to visit sites around Bancroft.

It might take awhile to get the project off the ground, but Rasmussen's the man to do it.

Spend a morning with Paul and you're hooked! You've become a rockhound.

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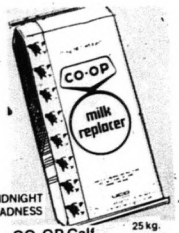

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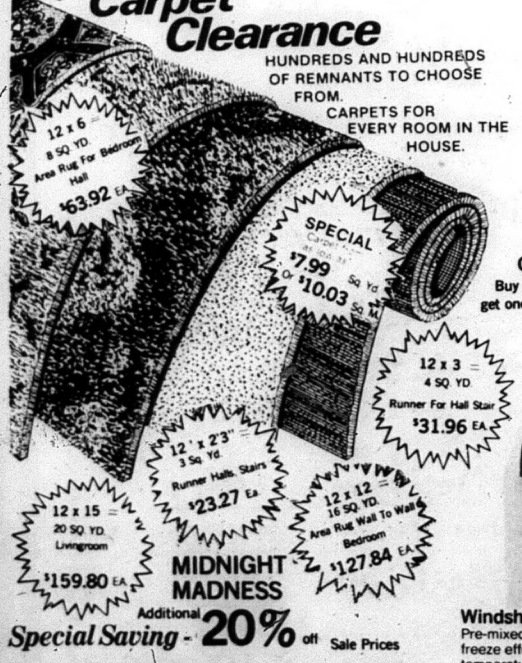

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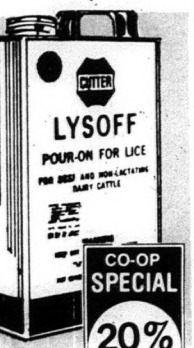

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Fredrick wheat recommended

Within the next few weeks several thousand acres of winter wheat will be seeded in the county. Many producers regard winter wheat as a risky crop to grow because of the high incidence of winter kill, the disease factor, and weather conditions at harvest which can result in sprouting. The risks involved certainly cannot be eliminated but can be reduced somewhat by good management practices. First of all, it makes sense to seed one of the recommended varieties suitable for this area. These are Fredrick, Gordon, Yorkstar and Favor. Yields on tests conducted through this area indicate that there is very little difference between the four varieties. However, of the four, the variety Fredrick appears to have some advantage in test weight and has more lodging resistance than the other three varieties. the Fredrick variety also produces better on lighter soils than do the other varieties.

A good fertility program is important and, of course, can best be assessed through a soil test. If this is not available, a general recommendation would be for 80 lbs. total of actual nitrogen with most of this applied in early April, before growth starts. This, of course, should be reduced if the crop follows peas, a legume sod, or an application of barnyard manure. It is also wise to reduce the amount if the field has a history of lodging. Under average fertility conditions phosphorus and potash requirements would be in the area of 20 to 25 lbs. per acre. If the soil is light the potassium requirements would be in the area of 20 to 25 lbs. per acre. If the soil is light the potassium requirements should be doubled. Often air application of 100-150 lbs. of 15-15-15 at seeding is adequate with an early nitrogen application in the spring.

Disease control is important and appears more so this year with the prevalence of wheat diseases reported across Ontario. It is advisable to plant seed treated for septoria fusarium as well as smut. Most commercial seed is treated with Vita-Flo 250 to control smut but will require an additional product such as thiram or maneb to control other diseases. Producers should check with their dealer to be sure that they have the proper treatment before planting.

Finally, one of the major considerations when planting winter wheat is to be sure that it is on a well drained soil - chances of winter kill on poorly drained land are very high.

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Best Buy Tea Bags — 100-2 Cup — 99¢ — Mad ½ Price Sale

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Waxed Paper — 3-100 Ft. Rolls — $1.99 — Mad ½ Price Sale

Windshield Washer Antifreeze — 4 Litre — $1.29 — Regularly $1.79

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A weekly news commentary from one of Canada's outstanding news personalities

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN

ANCHORMAN FOR GLOBAL NEWS

There are probably very few newsmen in the Toronto area who haven't been turning over the Susan Nelles case recently. And I'm sure that thoughtful members of the general public have been having similar second thoughts. Susan Nelles, just for the record, is the nurse who was charged, but later cleared, in the deaths of four infant patients at a Toronto hospital, after being pilloried in the press and over the airwaves by people who, by and large, simply reported the due process of law. In late August, after 14 months of mental anguish, Dr. James Nelles, the nurse's father, died from the effects of a heart attack two weeks earlier. Dr. Nelles was a Belleville pediatrician, respected, even loved, by the community he served. By all the processes we defend in parliamentary democracies, Nurse Nelles has been innocent from the very start. When she was charged with the murders of four infants, she was innocent until proven guilty. She remained innocent, of course, when she was discharged following a preliminary hearing this Spring, because the evidence was deemed circumstantial and flawed. Being innocent is as absolute as being pregnant: you *are* or you *aren't*. But what she and her family have suffered, and suffer now, despite her innocence, is beyond mere words to describe. And it cannot help but raise serious doubts about both the legal process and the way we report on it. Susan Nelles is suing the Attorney General of Ontario and the Metro Police Force for malicious prosecution. The government meanwhile, despite her innocence, has refused to pay any part of her legal bill, which is rumoured to be astronomical. Her father, before he died, was disturbed by the fact that the police would pay a suspected killer, not yet convicted, $100,00 to lead them to the bodies of the victims but that the same public purse could not be pried open for a citizen who was hopelessly in debt after establishing her innocence. Colleagues in Belleville told the Canadian Press that Dr. Nelles was the kind of specialist who "never refused to get up in the middle of the night to go out to see a sick child." In the eyes of parents at least, there can be no higher accolade than that. Few of us would doubt that the charges against his daughter led directly to the heart attack that killed him at the age of 56, when much of his life should have yet been to come. Few of us can doubt that what has happened to Dr. Nelles and his family is wrong. But none of us seem to know what to do to right that wrong, or equally important, prevent another one.

That's not news but that too is reality.

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DIETRICK'S 100% WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS 12 PACK **.99**

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* GREEN BEANS * PEAS & CARROTS *
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398 ML EACH TIN **.49**

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YORK **KIDNEY BEANS** 398 ML **.59**

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frying chickens 2.5 to 3 lb. avg. fresh grade 'A' eviscerated lb. **.87**

pork butt chops fresh from the shoulder LB. **1.89**

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HAM fully cooked shank LB. **1.59** butt LB. **1.79**

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MAPLE LEAF **BAKED MEAT LOAVES** STORE SLICED LB. **2.49**

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french fries assorted McCain frozen 2 lb. bag **.79**

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Time now for boat repairs

Part 1 - Minor Boat Repairs

When the sad day comes for you to take your boat out of the water for winter storage, you'll probably find the hull has suffered some minor damage from docking under difficult conditions or beaching. You should look after repairing these dents and scratches before storing your boat so that you will have one less chore to do before getting out on the water again next spring.

Here are some tips from the boating experts at Allied Boating Canada to help you with minor repairs to fiberglass and aluminum boats.

ALUMINUM BOATS: Aluminum is an excellent boatbuilding material in that minor damage to the hull can be quickly and easily repaired by almost anyone with a desire to do it.

Most dents can be smoothed out by careful use of a rubber-headed mallet, holding a wooden block against the opposite side of the hull. In hammering work around the circumference of the bulge with a circular motion towards the centre where the bump is deepest. If the dent is really deep, you may have to drill a small hole in the crown to give the metal some place to go as it is being hammered. Heating with a propane torch may be necessary but don't get carried away and melt the metal. When the dent is out, sand the spot then fill it with a plastic or metallic filling compound recommended for aluminum.

Minor leaks caused by a loose rivet can be dealt with by hammering the rivet tighter. Back up the rivet with a sledgehammer or axehead to provide a solid base and to avoid denting the metal.

If your aluminum boat hull is painted, it is a good idea to maintain the protection the paint provides by giving prompt attention to scrapes and nicks. An aluminum primer and marine enamel, available from your local marine dealer will give the best results.

FIBERGLASS BOATS: In many respects, fiberglass is virtually the perfect boat building material. It is tough, and requires little maintenance. It has shown itself to be a far more long-lived material than anyone ever expected. However, as with any other material, longevity depends on reasonable care.

The appearance of fiberglass tends to suffer if it is allowed to remain dirty, particularly if the dirty surfaces are walked on. Abrasion from fine grit produces tiny scratches that dull the finish. It is advisable, therefore, to clean the deck and topsides regularly with a non abrasive cleaner and, if you wish, wax with an automotive or marine wax.

Dark-colored gel coat will fade after many years' exposure to the sun. The appearance can be restored by buffing the surface with rubbing compound or using one of the fine hull cleaning products on the market today.

Look for gouges or cracks in the outer gel coat layer particularly in the area below the waterline. These should be repaired quickly or they will allow water to enter the resin/cloth laminate and cause serious damage.

To repair these areas, clean thoroughly and apply an adequate amount of gel coat repair compound, available from most marine dealers. Work the compound into the area with a putty knife, leaving a slight excess to allow for shrinkage. When the gel coat has cured, polish the area with rubbing compound.

Agridates

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 Hastings: International Plowing Match Association board meeting OMAF Office Boardroom Stirling at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 Quinte Quality Sales

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 Regular meeting of the Hastings County Milk Committee OMAF Boardroom Stirling at 8 p.m.

Hastings County Milk Committee Annual Banquet Beef Dinner and Dance Friday, October 22 1982 at 7 p.m. Hurlow Recreation Centre $10 per person. Tickets can be purchased from any Committee member or the Stirling OMAF office.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hastings Holstein Club Annual Banquet Hurlow Recreation Centre. Tickets available from directors.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 Zone Junior Farmer Dance Knights of Columbus Hall Trenton.

No laughing matter

The current economic situation has made many businessmen examine their businesses much more critically than they may have for many years. One question posed by a farm businessman to a farm group at a recent months was: "Do you spend as much time with your accountant as you do with other farm suppliers?"

I in turn have asked this question at some farm gatherings during the past eight months and the general reaction was laughter. How many of us continue to ignore the financial aspects of our business?

Lots wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. Well, we saw a woman driver look back the other day and turn into a lamp post.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. At the top
5. Barroom
9. Ice cream drink
10. Metallic rocks
11. King, for one
12. Tight
14. Stops
15. Zodiac sign
16. Sale notice
17. Trouble
18. Half ems
19. Telephone operators
23. Cause of joy
24. Othello's adviser (poss.)
28. Distribute
30. Genus of grass
33. Even (poet.)
34. Tantalum (sym.)
35. Resist
37. Box scientifically
39. Misters (Ger.)
40. Talons
41. Coin of Iran
42. —— hoops
43. A confederate
44. Grows old

DOWN
1. Into pieces
2. Narrated
3. Poems
4. Equal
5. Elaborate dance
6. God of war
7. Land barrier
8. Ruhr city
11. Respond
13. Large worm
15. Brain membrane
17. Naively
20. Compass point (abbr.)
21. Chinese pagoda
22. American Indian
25. Georgia (abbr.)
26. Capital of Canada (poss.)
27. Scorches
29. Confederate general
30. Exclamation
31. Music drama
32. Month
36. Spoken
37. Bullet
38. Wan
40. Mandarin tea

Answer

Economy Fair Drug Mart
Mon - Sat 9 - 9
Sun 12 - 9
23 Front St. N. Campbellford
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
- Come Join Our Fun -
Friday Oct. 1st 1982
Open Till Midnight
Many Super-Surprise Specials Through Out The Store
★ Great Clothing Specials
Hourly Prizes 9 p.m. Till Midnight ★
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SURPRISE SPECIAL SIGNS
705-653-1881

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
SALE
STARTS Fri., Oct. 1st - Sat., Oct. 9th
Suits & Blouses Less 20%
Sweaters 1/3 OFF All Styles
BELTS PURSES SCARVES Greatly Reduced!
Plus Other In-Store Specials
From 7 - Midnight Only.
Pinsent's Place of Fashion
LADIES FASHIONS & ACCESSORIES
49 Bridge Street, Campbellford
9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00 Fri. 9:30 - 5:30 Sat.

Make DOOHER'S BAKERY
Bridge St. E., Campbellford.
Your Home-Style Baking Headquarters
Fresh Baked: ✓Bread ✓Rolls ✓Cookies ✓Pies ✓Donuts ✓Cakes
Friday, Oct. 1st From 7 P.M. To Midnight.
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
SPECIAL!
White Bread 59¢ a loaf Limit 6 to a customer.

Drop In For Our
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Special
FREE Family French Fries With Every Bucket (15 pieces)
October 1, 1982
7 - Midnight Only.
Dixie Lee
CHICKEN & SEAFOOD
Dixie Lee
11 Doxsee Ave.
Campbellford
(Directly Behind Post Office)

Bennett's

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

We Must Be.....
To allow these prices! You would be to miss them.

Prizes! Gifts! Bargains Galore!

Read On!
Then Save Like Never Before!

We're Open Till Midnight
Fri. Oct. 1
Watch for specials from 7 p.m. - 12 midnight.

A Fun Night!

Prizes for Most Unusual Attire!

Come dressed as you like, the more different the better.
1st. Prize - $50.00 worth of your choice of merchandise from our store.
2nd Prize - $30.00 worth of your choice of merchandise from our store.
3rd Prize - $20.00 worth of your choice of merchandise from our store.

ANOTHER GIFT FOR YOU
Bennetts will take your costume picture in colour & give it to you as a keepsake of Midnight Madness '82.

● ENJOY COFFEE AND SQUARES ON US ●

FREE **Real Leather Key Tags Between 7 - 11 p.m. only** to the first 100 customers. Limit 1 per family.

FREE **Between 11 - 12 p.m. only - A Beautiful Courier & Ives Tray** to the first 45 customers. Limit 1 per family.

Many Items not advertised at ridiculous prices - Watch for Midnight Madness Sale Tags.

TIMELY SPECIALS

Store closed 6 - 7 p.m. 1 hour only Fri. Oct. 1. Open 7 p.m. Midnight. (Also open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.)
All sale items must be cash, cheque, Visa or Mastercharge (Stock Merchandise Only)

7 - 12 Midnight

20 in. Colour T.V. $399.95 - Brand New, Cash & Carry.
Canvas Hand Bags - $2.99
Window Blinds by Heeshade. Wide selection at **½ price.**
Beautiful Tablecloths - Handmade Chinese **½ Reg. Price.**
Save an extra **15 percent off** sale prices on Vinyl Tablecloths.
Bedspreads and Comforters - **½ price** on many selected sizes & patterns.
Towels - Bath, Hand and Face **30 - 50 Per Cent** Off special purchase
½ Price on beautiful Shower Curtains including valance, swag curtains and liner reg. $38.95 sale $19.47.
Up to ½ Price on all stock drapes and sheers
Several occasional tables by famous manufacturers end and coffee tables at **½ price.**

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. only

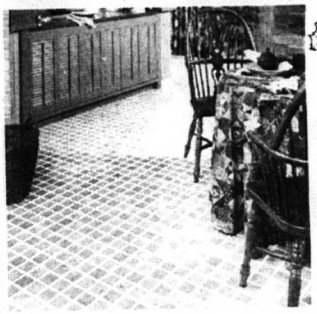
40 per cent off ALL WICKER
Free Leather Key Tag - 1 per family to the first 100 customers
20 per cent off reg. or list price of all occasional chairs - includes recliners, Lazy Boys, Rockers, Wing Backs and more, over 100 to choose from

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. only

FANTASTIC ZENITH STEREO PRICES
Special factory purchase from Zenith of Integrated Stereos
40 per cent off - Integrated Stereo System mfg. list ~~$449.95~~ 8 - 10 p.m. $269.70
includes AM-FM Tuner Radio, Turntable, 8 track player recorder and 2 speakers.
- Super Buy. All other Zenith Integrated Stereos **25 per cent off** List Price
30 per cent off - Integrated Stereo System with built in Dolby Cassett Mfg. List ~~$699.95~~
8 - 10 p.m. only ~~$489.95~~ Includes AM-FM tuner radio with built in Dolby Cassette

11 - 12 p.m. only

Free - A beautiful Courier & Ives Tray to the first 45 customers - Limit 1 per family. **Watch for unadvertised specials!**
½ price on all wicker items worth $50 reg. or less.
Remember there is **40 per cent off** all wicker from 7 - 11 p.m.
7 - 12 p.m.
Many more items at ridiculous prices all over the store (not advertised) Watch for Midnight Madness Sale Tags



Fall Flooring

Sale!

Armstrong's most affordable no-wax Solarian® floor now costs even less!

Armstrong floor fashion center

Now, get a better-than-ever value on Armstrong Sundial™ Solarian.

Get the high quality, the beauty, and performance features at big savings. Features like Armstrong's specially formulated Mirabond® surface that shines without waxing far longer than ordinary vinyl no-wax floors.

Come see a dazzling selection of colours and patterns... in a 3.66 m width that means seamless beauty in most rooms. Just bring in your room measurements, ask for Sundial Solarian, and get Armstrong's most affordable no-wax Solarian floor for even less. We've got a sale on a floor that seems like it's on sale even when it's not!

✶ Every Solarian Floor On Sale!! ✶

FURNITURE & LAMPS
Price Madness!

Here is how the discounts work on all furniture & lamps in stock. Remember the discount gets higher as the night gets later, but come early, some items may be sold if you wait until it's too late.

Please Note: Florida Promotion which means free airfare return to Florida for 2 via Wardair on any diningroom suite or bedroom suite is not valid if customer buys at a discount during Midnight Madness Sale.

Discounts on all Furniture & Lamps off reg. or list prices as follows:

7 - 9 p.m. -	10%	OFF
9 - 11 p.m. -	20%	OFF
11 - 12 -	25%	OFF.

Come and Enjoy Yourself!
Dress Up Any Way You Like And You May Win A Prize!

Bennett's

Home Furnishings
Front St. S., Campbellford
705-653-1188
Front St. S., Campbellford

"A Furniture Store & A Lot More"

Plenty of free parking behind store.

master charge CHARGEX VISA

Free delivery within 100 miles

Legally Speaking...
a CLEO publication

Compensation for injury depends on circumstances

BY RON KRUEGER

Article 1: Who is covered for what?

You are lifting crates at work when you feel a stabbing pain in your back. You put the crate down and your back feels better. By mid-afternoon, though, the pain is so bad you can't work anymore.

You have just become a statistic. There will be about half a million workers injured in Ontario this year, costing about a billion dollars in benefits payments. This article, the first of two, will describe who is protected by worker's compensation, what injuries or diseases are covered, and how you go about getting compensation.

Worker's Compensation is administered by the Workmen's Compensation Board and governed by the Workmen's Compensation Act. The Act provides compensation for injuries and diseases suffered on the job. Benefits are paid from an accident fund that all employers pay into; the amount is decided on the basis of how many accidents per year occur in that industry, not in that particular company.

Generally the Board pays a percentage of the income you have lost because of the accident; pays your medical bills; gives allowances for medical aid (such as artificial limbs); pays pensions; offers medical and job rehabilitation; and pays death benefits. Workers struggled for decades before they won these rights, and in exchange had to give up the right to sue their employers for accidental injury. It still may be possible, however, for someone to sue his or her employer for negligence.

Not all employees are protected by the act. Domestic and menial servants are exempted, though they may not be if they are hired by an agency rather than a private individual. If you work in barbering, shoeshining, veterinary work, dentistry, funeral embalming, photography, taxidermy, or if you work for an educational institution that is not administered by a municipal school board, you are not protected by the Act. In addition, most white collar desk workers and professionals cannot claim worker's compensation.

A compensable accident is any act that results in disablement or injury so long as it arises out of, and in the course of employment. In other words, you must not only be on the job, but you must be doing something your job requires you to do. It is not good enough that the accident wouldn't have occurred unless you were working—if you suffer a car accident on the way home from work, you would not be given compensation. In addition to these criteria, the injury must have made you unable to work for more than one day (although you are entitled to medical aid for that one day), and it must not have been caused only by your "serious and wilful misconduct." Accidents that result in death or serious injury are not subject to these last conditions. About 93 per cent of accidents occurring on the job in 1981 were compensable accidents.

If you become disabled over a period of time because of your job, so that you can no longer do something you once could, the Act says you can get compensation.

If you get a disease because of the nature of your work, compensation is available from the time you had to stop working. There are 15 compensable diseases (such as bursitis, arsenic poisoning, silicosis, and x-ray poisoning) listed in the regulations of the Act. If you are affected by any other disease, the Board must decide whether that disease is compensable. The Board is much less willing to compensate for diseases than for injuries.

If you die as a result of a work-related accident or disease your funeral will be paid for, and your spouse will receive a pension until he or she remarries ("Spouse" includes a common law spouse of at least six years or two years if there are children).

Even if you are out of Ontario on a business trip or you are temporarily working out of Ontario, you are eligible for worker's compensation benefits. However, in order to qualify you must normally work in Ontario and your company must have its headquarters here. Of course if you are working out-of-province for a company headquartered in that province, you are covered under that province's worker's compensation legislation.

Once you are injured at work, you must let your employer know. Your employer must give you first aid and have you driven to your home, to your doctor's office, or to a hospital. Your employer must also contact the Board. They will open a claim file and decide whether to give you compensation. If they decide not to give you compensation, or if what you receive is inadequate, you can appeal the decision to an appeals adjudicator (as 3,000 people did in 1981). Appeals hearings are held in seven cities throughout Ontario aside from Toronto. Many towns and some cities don't have a Workmen's Compensation Board office—check the Blue Pages of the phone book for your nearest office.

In rare cases, the Appeal Board will reconsider its decision, or you can appeal from any of the lower decision stages to the Divisional Court of the Ontario Supreme Court. If you need help in dealing with the Compensation Board, you may use the Board's own employee advisors, your union rep, a lawyer, or other community workers.

The information in this article is accurate as of September 1982. For more information on this and other topics contact Community Legal Education Ontario, 62 Noble Street, Toronto, M6K 2C9.

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Insulated with
UREA FORMALDEHYDE FOAM INSULATION
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Complete Line of Home Improvements
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HOMEOWNERS

HOLD YOUR BREATH AND READ THIS.

If your chimney is defective, your house may be feeling just like you do right now. Because heating systems take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide. Just like you do.

But when a furnace can't get enough oxygen, or carbon dioxide can't escape, your house can't "breathe." Carbon monoxide can be created and that is a dangerous situation for you and your family.

A clean and clear chimney is necessary to vent your furnace properly.

Here are some warning signs of chimney deterioration:

- ☐ loose mortar and bricks
- ☐ white powder or water stains on chimney above roof
- ☐ water stains at the chimney's clean-out door.

YOU MAY NEED A CHIMNEY LINER TO PREVENT EROSION OF THE MASONRY.

For your safety, and for your peace of mind, have your heating system and chimney inspected and cleaned annually by a qualified contractor. You and your house will both breathe a sigh of relief.

Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
Ontario
Robert Elgie M.D., Minister
William Davis, Premier

Brighton OMAF Notes

BY D.F. YOUNG
Agricultural Representative

MEETINGS, etc.

Sept. 28-Oct. 2 – International Plowing Match, Middlesex County, near London.

Oct. 1-3 – Roseneath Fall Fair.

Oct. 4-11 – Agri-Food Week.

Pricing Corn Silage

A slow growing season, early frost, and poor corn prices will mean that some corn planted for grain will be harvested as silage this fall. In fact, feeding livestock may be the most profitable means of marketing corn this year, either as silage, high moisture, or as grain.

For those who are buying or selling corn for silage the problem of arriving at an equitable price is always of concern. Perhaps the simplest way is to relate the silage corn price back to the grain corn price which is established and available to all farmers simply by contacting local elevators or feed outlets.

There are many ways to value corn silage, none, however, as exact or precise as for dry corn. Factors which have to be considered when purchasing or selling silage include storage facilities, haulage costs, moisture per cent, and yield. Relating the price of corn silage to dry corn is generally done by relating the number of bushels of dry corn required to make one ton of silage in the 35 per cent dry matter range.

It is known that one ton of corn silage contains from 5 to 7 bushels of grain corn under normal circumstances – the figure used by the Crop Insurance Commission is a ratio of 6 bushels of corn to one ton of silage. Silage yields do vary but generally they range between 12 to 16 tons per acre – an 80-bushel per acre corn crop would be approximately equivalent to 13½ tons of corn silage. A yield of 110 bushels per acre would be approximately equivalent to 18 tons of corn silage. Assuming that grain corn would be worth $2.50 per bushel and that 6 bushels will equal one ton of corn silage, the silage would therefore have the equivalent value of $15 or approximately $180 per acre, assuming a yield of 12 tons. At 15 tons per acre, this would increase to approximately $225.

This system does not leave any value for the extra forage in the form of stover which is removed when the corn silage is harvested. Some researchers contend that because of the extra stover silage should be valued in the field at something higher than the conversion of 6 bushels per ton – perhaps upwards to 8 bushel equivalent. In practice, however, this extra value of stalks and leaves is often forgotten in arriving at an acceptable value. Remember, too, that these are field values and harvesting costs would have to be deducted to make them equivalent to grain corn priced at the elevator.

Feed Test Now

The winter months are fast approaching and one of the chores livestock producers should attend to in preparation for the winter is to get their feeds analyzed. The analysis which may be available through a number of sources will give an indication as to the quality – protein, energy, and mineral levels of the existing feeds, so that any deficiencies can be made up with supplements. One test available through the University of Guelph's Feed Testing Laboratory requires that hay be ground using a feed sampler which is available through the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food at Brighton.

Samples should be representative of the major feeds to be fed, normally this would be hay and corn silage, along with grains. Quality of roughages, particularly hay, varies considerably and all indications are that the variation will be great this year with some hay samples already testing 7 or 8 per cent crude protein, while others are 20 per cent or better. The moisture content also varies considerably in silages and high moisture feeds and this, too, has to be known before working out a ration. The Guelph test does carry a cost of $17 to $19 per sample. The actual ration calculation can be done on request through the OMAF offices at Brighton.

Agri-food farmers' showcase

Farmers have a story to tell, and along with other members of the food industry, they're going to tell it during Agri-food Week, October 4 to 11.

Members of Canada's highly productive agri-food system are going to remind the general public that they are part of one of this country's largest, most important industries.

In Ontario, for instance, there are only 82,000 farmers. But last year, they produced over $5 billion worth of agricultural products. That's nearly 27 per cent of Canada's total. Food processing is a $10 billion industry in Ontario.

At last year's annual convention, members of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture decided that the general public should be more aware of what a significant part the food industry plays in our economy. OFA's Public Relations and County Activities Committee put the wheels in motion for Canada's first Agri-food Week.

Both federal and provincial agriculture ministers have put their full support behind the week. Their staffs are working on special Agri-food Week projects. County federations of agriculture throughout Ontario have organized special events with the help of retailers, machinery manufacturers, marketing boards and commodity groups.

"Too many consumers take food for granted," OFA president Ralph Barrie said. "They don't hear enough about our industry – its successes and failures, its problems and possible solutions to the problems".

He said Agri-food Week would be an ideal time for the media to take a look at issues in the food industry. "Farmers have the potential to turn the economy of this province around. I don't think people realize our true worth yet."

Barrie will be available before and during Agri-food Week for comments and interviews on current issues in agriculture. The following is a list of OFA's committees. This will give you some ideas of the federation's areas of concern. If you wish to make contact with committee members, please call OFA.

Hydro and Rights-of-Way, Energy, Properties and Municipal Liaison, Tax and Assessment, Environment, Labour, Public Relations and County Activities, Membership, Agri-Skills Abroad and Consumer Liaison.

COME TO THE
COMMUNITY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
AND
REGISTRATION FOR INTEREST COURSES
Saturday October 2, 1982
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Hastings Town Hall
Sponsored by Loyalist College of Applied Arts & Technology.

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	FEE	HOURS
Art	Peter Hebner	$30	30
Bridge	Rosalma Sinclair	$36	20
Cake Decorating	Teresa Wicklum	$27	12
Ceramics from Greenware	Donna Stevenson	$30	30
Machine Knitting	Lily Griffiths	$30	30
Stained Glass - Beginners	Glen Stevenson	$20	20
Weaving - Beginners	Muriel Nichols	$35	20
Woodcarving	Sid Maasch	$30	30

Students work from 1981 - 1982 courses will be on display.

There will be demonstrations of Smocking
Hand Knitting
Machine Knitting

A minimum enrollment of 10 students is required.

For further information contact S. Garbett 696-2412
Supervisor

BEL MAR BOWL
League Bowling Space Available
for
Tuesday & Thursday Evenings
Call **778-3137**

LOW MILEAGE VEHICLES

1980 BUICK LESABRE 8,000 Miles
4 door, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo cassette, velour interior, rust proof. One local owner. Dark raspberry with matching interior. Lic. No. PFY 385.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK 31,000 Miles
Limited, V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, rustproofed, silver blue with matching, crushed velour upholstery. Excellent condition. Lic. No. PWS 875.

1979 BUICK REGAL 25,000 Miles
260 V8, air conditioning, stereo, rustproofed, dark blue with matching interior, one owner, very sharp! Lic. No. OHP 922.

1979 CORDOBA LANDAU 23,000 Miles
318, automatic, PS & PB, radio, rear defroster, sport mirrors, premium wheel covers, tu-tone cashmere and white, landau vinyl roof. Locally owned and absolutely impeccable. Lic. No. OFH 357.

1979 CHRYSLER 40,000 Miles
4 door Newport, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, trunk release and door locks, stereo, rustproofed, 60-40 reclining seats, dark chocolate with matching interior and vinyl roof. Lic. No. OPY 976.

1979 DODGE VAN 24,000 Miles
318 cu. in., auto. trans., PS & PB, stereo 8 track, insulated, dark chocolate, one local owner, just like new. Lic. No. DW 5712.

1979 THUNDERBIRD 24,000 Miles
302 V8, automatic, PS & PB, radio, rear defroster, light beige with matching interior and matching vinyl roof. Sharp! Lic. No. OST 330.

1977 VOLARE WAGON 45,000 Miles
Slant 6 engine, automatic, PS & PB, radio, rear defroster, roof rack, rustproofed, russet with matching interior, just traded in locally, A1 condition. Lic. No. NOZ 527.

1977 GRANADA 45,000 Miles
Ghia, 4 door, air conditioning, rustproofed, dark chocolate with matching interior and vinyl roof. A-1 condition. Lic. No. LYB 408.

1973 TORINO 52,000 Miles
2 door hardtop, 302 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, very solid car, excellent body. Lic. No. BTM 484.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS - BANK TERMS
Bertrand Motor Sales
COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES
117 Bridge St. W. Campbellford
705-653-2990
On Highway 30 North Open Evenings

NORWOOD
Thanksgiving Weekend
FAIR
Oct. 9, 10, 11, 1982
Children's Day - Sat. Oct. 9
Parade 12 Noon

★FLOATS★
First - $100.00 Second - $85.00 Third - $75.00
Fourth - $60.00 Fifth - $50.00

All floats to be paid $25.00 if considered worthy by the Judges. Floats will be judged on the a basis of general appearance, originality and effort.

★COSTUMES - Walking★
First - $10.00 Second - $8.00 Third - $6.00

★DECORATED BICYCLES★
First - $10.00 Second - $8.00 Third - $6.00

In costume and decorated bicycle contests each person participating who does not win a prize will receive 2 Free Ride tickets for Saturday.

ANTIQUE CARS - Prior 1950 - $5.00 each entry

ALL COSTUMED SADDLE HORSE RIDERS - $2.00 each entry

TEAMS -4 horse hitch - $30., 6 horse hitch $40.
One Entry Per Exhibitor.

Norwood Fair Weekend Admission Pass $6.00 Per Person Available At 91 Victoria St. Until Friday October 8th

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.
MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431; HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321.

FOR SALE

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY

15% 1, 2, & 3 yrs.

14% 3 & 4 yrs.

13½% 90 days

(Subject to Change)

WATERS FINANCIAL SERVICES
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collect anytime
48 Bridge St. E.
CAMPBELLFORD

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE

EGGS: farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed. Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN

2 x 4 Ascorlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking $1,000. Portable background also. Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-1-tfn

TRUCK CAPS to fit most trucks $849.00 Dee Jay Trailers Trent River 705-778-3501 Lower overhead means lower prices.

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russett 613-395-3643. 28-1-tfn

LUXMAN, Nad; Kenwood, mission Mirge Thoren, Jensen & Concor; a few of the great products from Decibel Audio. The Audio Know How People, 232 Front St., Belleville where audio Know How makes the difference. 12-1-tfn

TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-tfn

WOODSTOVE headquarters in Central Hastings - new models arriving weekly - complete selection of accessories including black pipe, thermometers, insulated Selkirk chimneys & installation, wide range kerosene heaters & bulk kerosene in stock at all times. Superior Propane Refill Centre, 613-472-2539, Ron's Home Centre, Marmora. 34-1-tfn

MORTGAGES
ALL TYPES
MARMORT INCORPORATED
181 Pinnacle Street
P.O. Box 1102 — Belleville
962-7900
GARRY BLOWER
968-3010

BUILDING lots, private, approx. 1 to 2 acres, near Havelock. Call after 6. 705-639-5685. 32-1-tfn

FOR SALE

YOUR opportunity to join a Bartar Club. We have goods to trade for your goods. Small service charge (dishwasher, clothes dryer, wooden windows). Call 705-639-5543. 32-1-tfn

WOODSTOVE, $125; seed drill $35; 3 furrow semi-automatic plough, $60; double ski-doo trailer, $100; corn harvester, $450; manure spreader for parts, $75. Phone 613-473-2601. 35-1-tfn

HUYCKE Orchard - apples for sale. Reasonable price. Numerous varieties in season. Warkworth, Ont. 705-924-2475. 35-1-tfn

WATER softeners starting at $590.; 1-bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Moore Bros., Napanee 613-354-5516. 36-1-tfn

GUNS: guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shot guns, reloading equipment, complete line of archery & cross bow equipment, everything for the hunter. Before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville. 613-962-0568. Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9, & Sat. 9 to 6. 37-1-tfn

AT Pine Springs Farm apple picking has begun. Shop in the friendly atmosphere of our farm market. Open daily. Pick your own apples will start Sept. 18. Pine Springs Farm- is 1 mile West of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 37-1-tfn

APPLES - Reid's Orchards, RR 3, Stirling. 613-395-3088, 1 mile west on Conc. 6 Rawdon. Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5 o'clock. Sun. 12:30 - 5 o'clock. 36-1-17

LAMB for freezer, $2.25 per lb., cut, wrapped & delivered. Phone 613-473-2696. 37-3-11

SEASONED hardwood, birch & maple, $60 per cord. After 5. 613-473-2292. 36-1-4

CAMPSITE for sale at Madoc, 50'x50', sodded, fenced, all services, situated in a beautiful 350 acre park with pool, lake & rec. hall. Family camping only, good rules. Prices start at $5995. Call 613-473-2734. 36-1-4

'STEP Saver Fencing'. Residential chain link & wood fencing for free estimates and best prices call 613-966-2505 or 966-8794. 35-1-5

FOR your lawn or garden - well rotted manure & top soil. Also dry firewood. Top quality beef by side or quarter. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5535. 37-1-3

WILL do custom combining, $50 per hour. 410 M.F. combine. Call Tom 705-639-5719. 37-1-3

6 REGISTERED Holstein cows, in mid-lactation, sale in calf. Classified ROP tested, free listed. Gary Buck 705-639-5633. 37-1-3

FUEL WOOD
All hardwood, by the tandem truck load
16' lengths
6 cords per load
Phone:
613-473-2414
34-1-6

1 - 1977 FORD window van for sale or trade house trailer of equal value, 1 free flow air tight stove, $325. Call 705-639-5543. 38-1-tfn

FOR SALE

QUALITY new & used pianos, organs, guitars, etc. Piano & guitar books, piano tuning. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St., N. (Hwy. 62 N), Bancroft. 613-332-1479. 38-1-10

TYPEWRITERS. Your machine cleaned, oiled & new ribbon installed for $20. Call Sheila Golden 613-472-3312. Rentals & used machines for sale. 38-1-4

FOR Sale: dry hardwood, stove length. 613-472-5955. 38-1-2

APPLES - Hutchison's Orchard open for pick your own Mac's beginning Sept. 18, daily 10 - 5. Edge of Campbellford on the Stirling Road.. before Ferris Park. 38-1-2

FISHER fireplace delux insert, $400. Airtight stoves, all new. Used bar fridge. 613-472-2329. 38-1-2

SAVE now for next summer. See our clearance prices on dehumidifiers & air conditioners at Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. 705-653-1188. 37-1-2

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russett 613-395-3643. 38-1-4

35 ACRES of feed corn purchased to pick or combine. Call 613-395-2219. 1

22" B&W Admiral TV set. Excellent working condition, $75. Phone 613-395-2489. 1

DINETTE set of good condition with 1 leaf & 4 chairs, brown with beige pattern arborite top, asking $100. Call anytime 613-395-2152. 1

USED railway ties, various sizes. Call 613-477-2508 between 8 - 5 p.m. 1

APPLES
Picked or Pick Your Own
MacINTOSH
WENDELL FARM
Between Stirling & Foxboro at top of Oak Hill. ¼ mile east of Hwy. 14 on Gallivan Rd. (2nd mail box).
613-395-2978
Cortlands Start Oct. 1
1

SAVE! Save! Save! Up to 50 per cent off sewing machine repairs, free estimates, all makes. Call 613-395-5034 or leave at Foxboro Fabrics, Clip & Save. 38-1-2

1972 BELLEVUE camper, hardtop, sleeps 6, $1,000 firm. Phone Mrs. Brady 613-472-3083 weekends. 38-1-tfn

A 1979 Dodge Colt, 55,000 km. Certified, no rust, radial tires. $4,200. Call 705-778-3581. 38-1-2

DAVID Brown 990 tractor, 4 wheel box trailer, 16' DeLaval milking equipment & 6 tonnes barley. Call 613-395-5374. 38-1-2

FOR YOUR HORSE
Cutter Paste Wormer & Negabot Paste
$6.99
Tack supplies also available.
JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY
MADOC
38-1-2

FOR SALE

APPLES
PICK YOUR OWN
GEORGE WOOD ORCHARD
IVANHOE
EXCEPT SUNDAY
PHONE:
613-473-4775
38-1-2

LOVELY 3 bedroom plus home, in small village of Havelock. Aluminum siding. Excellent financial terms. Transferable mortgage at 12 per cent to Nov. 1984. Phone 705-742-9872. 39-1-tfn

TRACTOR, 1952 Ford 8N, excellent condition, - dual range transmission, with tire chains & heavy duty blade, $2900 or best offer. 613-472-3003. 1

REAR step bumper for pick up, 3 months old, chrome side view mirrors, assorted clearance lights, chrome tailgate guard, rubber mats, chrome fog lights, Magnavox AM-FM-8 track radio with speakers, gun case, seat covers, vibrator sander, jigsaw, ⅜" drill, electric dry wall screw gun, various other items. 22 William St., Marmora. 1

MARMORA - 2½ acres, paved road, well treed. Price $3900, down $500. Belmont - 2 acres, year round road, mixed bush. Price $3900, down $500. Havelock - lot 66x132, town water, trees. Price $4200, down $500. Marmora - 6 acres, good bush, river frontage. Price $9500, down $1000. Belmont - 22 acres, mixed bush, paved road, artesian well. Price $12,500, down $1000. Marmora - 59 acres, highway frontage, good bush. Price $19,500, down $1000. Belmont - 90 acres, 1000' frontage county road, mostly wooded, good frontage on North River, stream to Round Lake. Price $25,500, down $2500. Phone 416-623-2647, Peter Feddema, 10 Martin Rd., Bowmanville. 39-1-4

ALUMINUM storm door, 36"x84", $35; toilet & tank, $20; bathroom sink & taps, $20; kitchen sink & taps, $20. Phone 613-473-4494. 39-1-2

HOUSE, 2 bedroom, double wide modular includes 2 appliances & hot air oil furnace. To be moved to your lot. $18,000 full price. $3,000 down & owner will hold 12 per cent open mortgage for balance. Owner will share cost of moving. Toronto 416-465-0696 or 613-473-2516. 29-1-5

STOVE, 1 year old, 30" McClary, self cleaning oven, black glass door, $500. Phone 613-473-2069. 1

FLEETWOOD 26" colour TV, beautiful French Provincial cabinet. Perfect working condition. 613-473-4638. 39-1-2

FIREWOOD, hardwood for sale. 613-473-2582. 39-1-2

PANASONIC AM-FM, 8 track, record player - quad, phono, 4 channel, 4 speakers, excellent condition, 3 month warranty parts & labour. Best offer. Ken's Stereo & TV, Phone 705-653-3290 Bus.; after hours 653-3690. 1

ORIENTAL rugs: free weekly trip to Toronto to see them first hand at Importers Warehouse, no obligation, 100's on display at warehouse prices, these rugs are an investment increasing in value each year. Call Rodney's Carpet Centre for details. Norwood 705-639-5517, Campbellford 705-653-4325, Peterborough 705-743-6511. 1

FOR SALE

CHOICE beef - $1.50 per lb. a side cut, wrapped & frozen. Everett Barrons, 613-472-3702. 1

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochrane, Campbellford. 705-653-3204. 39-1-tfn

VIKING semi automatic wringer washer, G.E. dryer, $150 for pair. Will sell separately. Brass fireplace screen. 613-472-2336 after 5:30. 39-1-2

BROWN full length leather coat. Natural fur collar, size 14. $100. 613-472-2609. 1

FIREWOOD, all seasoned hardwood, delivery available. Phone before 6 p.m. weekdays or any time on weekends. Phone 613-474-2747. 39-1-2

2 SPACE heaters with fans; 26" console colour TV. Phone 613-473-4412. 39-1-2

¾ LENGTH Persion lamb coat, black with grey collar. Phone 613-473-4638. 39-1-2

ORIENTAL rugs: free weekly trip to Toronto to see them first hand at importers warehouse, no obligation, 100's on display at warehouse prices, these rugs are an investment increasing in value each year. Call Rodney's Carpet Centre for details. Norwood 705-639-5517, Campbellford 705-653-4325, Peterborough 705-743-6511. 1

RASPBERRIES - pick your own fall raspberries. Wendell Farm, Stirling. 1

DUO Therm, space heater; 200 gal. oil tank, $50 each. Both in good condition. 705-778-3727. 1

SEARS portable 8 track player, $25. Dual 40 watt amplifier, $125. O.B.O. Phone 705-778-2658, ask for Brian or Phyllis, or enquire at 10B Union St., Havelock. 1

PROFESSIONAL skate sharpening machine. Call 705-778-3190. 39-1-2

2 BUILDING lots in Havelock. Side by side. Serviced 82½' by 132'. Please call 705-778-3190. 39-1-2

2 COMPLETE snowmobile outfits, suits, hats, & snowmobile boots, no gloves, medium. Asking $100 each. 705-778-3035. 1

FRESH buckwheat honey - $1 per lb. in your container, at Fred Lewis's Honey House in Roseneath. Open this Sat., only from 1 to 5 p.m. Hugh or Peter Campbell 705-924-2562 or 924-2577. 1

FIREWOOD for sale, dry elm, $115 for full cord - cut - split & delivered. 705-696-2497. 1

ELSIE'S Sewing Den & Shoe Repair will gladly arrange at your convenience - a complimentary demonstration of new Fabulous Pfaff 1229 electronic sewing maching on desplay next Wed. at 31 Dummer Rd., Norwood, 1 pm to 4 pm. 705-639-2218. 1

LADIES fall coat - size 14, rose shade, hand made hats, fall colours. Telephone 705-639-5580. 1

1 KENMORE dryer, $145. 1 Studio couch & 1 matching chair, $50. 1 electric ironer (sheets). Call 705-639-2115. 39-1-2

DISPERSAL sale of registered Appaloosas. Mares & fillies. Top blood lines, low prices. Phone 705-639-5400. 1

FOR SALE

YARD Sale - Several familes - clothing, furniture, rugs, etc. 87 Seymour St. West, Madoc, on Oct. 2. 1

GOLD & SILVER
BUY FOR LESS
SELL FOR MORE
CHERING
METALS CLUB
PHONE 613-473-2607

SNOWSUIT - boys, 2 piece brown, size 18, $30. Also baby car seat, $12. Both excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2938. 38-1-2

ELSIE'S Sewing Den & Shoe Repair invites you to see the new catalogues on babies' accessories, cribs, high chairs, strollers, etc. Near Norwood Post Office. 1

FREEZER sale. Every freezer in stock on sale at Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. Telephone 705-653-1188. 37-1-2

COME & browse at Ferguson's Second Hand Shop. Used furniture, antiques & collectables. Take Hwy. 62, north, 25 miles on St. Ola Rd. 613-474-2668. 38-1-3

TROPICAL 80 humus toilet. Practically new. Phone 705-639-5600 or 639-5644. 38-1-2

AUTOMOBILES

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass - good condition, p.s., p.b. - asking $600. Phone 705-696-3118 after 6 p.m. 0

1976 PONTIAC Lemans, low mileage, certified, good condition. Phone 705-778-2149. 0

GM Bert Jones MADOC

1980 CHEV PKP 4x4, 8 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., radio, two tone, dark & light red, lock in front hubs. Lic. No. EM2 682.
1980 CHEV SCOTTSDALE PKP 4x4, 8 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., radio, bronze in colour, cloth upholstery. Lic. No. EM2 139.
1980 FORD F250 ¾ ton PKP, 8 cyl., auto, p.s., p.s., radio, cruise control, heavy duty suspension, blue in colour. Lic. No. DW7 982.
1979 GMC VANDURA, 8 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., radio ¾ ton suspension, colour brown. Lic. No. DV9 235.
1979 CHEV SUBURBAN, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, Scottsdale pkg., brown with vinyl interior. Lic. No. NZB 108.
1979 DOGDGE PKP, 318 V8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, 2 tone brown & tan, adventurers pkg, cloth upholstery. Lic. No. EN5 805.
1979 GMC PKP, 305 V8, auto, p.s., radio, brown in colour. Lic. No. EM9 127.
1979 GMC PKP 305 V8, auto, p.s., p.s., radio, heavy duty suspension, tinted windshield, silver in colour. Lic. No. EM1 653.
1978 GMC PKP, 305 V8, standard transmission, p.s., radio, brown in colour. Lic. No. EL7 709.
1977 GMC PKP High Sierra, 8 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., radio, two tone, bronze & tan. Lic. No. EM2 657.
1975 GMC PKP ¾ ton, V8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, step bumber, green in colour. Lic. No. EL6 895. Uncertified.

GM Bert Jones MADOC

PONTIAC BUICK
Phone 613-473-4229
MADOC

33

AUTOMOBILES

1977 INTERNATIONAL dump truck with 13' box, 1975 4 wheel drive Dodge pick up, 1080 M.F. tractor, 80 h.p. cab in good condition. Best offer. Call 613-395-3224. 38-0-2

1974 GMC ¾ ton truck, good condition, complete with cap. Reasonable. Phone 613-473-4368. 38-0-2

1975 BUICK Century, p.s., p.s., automatic, radio, 4 door sedan, low mileage on rebuilt V8 engine. Best offer. Call 613-395-3234 anytime. -0

1978 FORD Courier pick-up. 1977 High Sierra 4 wheel drive. Also set of oxy-acetyline torches. Chain saw. 705-778-2163. -0

1972 BUICK Century, 350 V8, p.s., p.b., mechanicall good, body needs some work, as is. $325. Call 613-395-3518. -0

1943 GMC 5 ton, 4 wheel drive Army truck with 7' plow - $3500, O.B.O. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 36-0-tfn

1976 COURIER - 5 speed overdrive - fibreglass box cover - low mileage. $2300 as is or $2500 certified. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 26-0-tfn

1974, 4 DOOR Pontiac Laurentian, good condition. Phone 613-473-4126. 39-0-3

WANTED

WANTED: all gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware - war medals - estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900. 231 Front St., Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 28-2-tfn

WANTED: all gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware - war medals - estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900 - 231 Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 38-2-4

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

WILL do housekeeping by the hour. Call 613-473-2431. 38-2-2

WILL babysit in my home, any age welcome, fenced yard, school buses pass door on Hwy. 62 near Eldorado. Please phone Pat 613-473-4820. 38-2-2

WANTED old Volkwagon. Do you have an old non-running Volks, you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-tfn

HOMELITE XL or XL2 chainsaw for parts. Does not need to run. 705-653-3964. 37-2-tfn

WANTED - furniture, china cabinets, chairs, china, etc. Peacock antiques. 613-472-2848. 33-2-tfn

ODD JOB SHOP
SMALL JOBS,
LARGE JOBS
ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING
Home renovations my specialty
Small Closets to Large Additions
IF YOU NEED IT FIXED OR BUILT GIVE ME A CALL
CLIVE PEACOCK
613-472-3212

WANTED to buy. Brownie uniform, size 6 or 7. Phone 613-472-3806 or 472-3702 after 6 p.m. 38-2-2

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 miles south of Madoc on Hwy. 62, have 16 month old playmate. Ask for Tammy 613-473-2258. -2

WANTED to rent: 1 bedroom apt. in Madoc area or interested in room & board during the week. Phone 613-473-4262. -2

WANTED

INFORMATION leading to the arrest & conviction of a person or persons responsible for the missing articles, a vacuum among other things, taken from my house & property sometime between Aug. 1 & 14. Phone Junior Youmans, Cordova, 705-778-2877. -2

STUDENT'S desk with drawers large engough for teenager. Call 613-395-2219. -2

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Good working conditions, lunch provided. Apply Wingfield Home, RR 3 Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3127. -2

A good used Annex stove. 705-696-2965. -2

PIANO students for Tues. afternoons & evenings. Studio in Norwood. Phone 705-696-2169. Cathy Vink. 39-2-2

WILLING to work. Have own pick up, truck, chain saw, tools. Will cut wood by cord or by hour. 705-778-2163. -2

WE do barn roofing, renailing, sheet metal, barn board, caulking. Call 705-778-3584. 38-2-5

BUZZ saw & man for hire. Call 705-778-7001. -2

FOR RENT

HOUSE to rent in Marmora. 2 bedroom. $220 plus heat & hydro. Call 416-690-5617. 38-3-tfn

STORAGE space available anytime, any season. Boats, trailers, campers, etc. Most anything stored at reasonable rates. For more information call 705-639-2258. 33-3-7

2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2566. 28-3-tfn

2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2566. 38-3-4

BEDROOM for rent, home privileges. Havelock, 705-778-3386. 38-3-2

STORAGE SPACE
FOR THE WINTER
$50.00 per unit
For More Information
Call Lindsay Sills
613-395-3700
Or Bob Montgomery
613-395-2089
37-3-3

APARTMENT - 1 bedroom, McGill St., Marmora. Responsible adult only. 613-472-2102. 39-3-2

3 BEDROOM mobile home in Eldorado, $175 per month plus hydro & heat. Elderly people preferred. Phone 613-473-2080. 39-3-2

3 BEDROOM house, 3 piece bath, $200. 9 miles north of Madoc. Must have references. Phone 613-473-4368. 38-3-2

MODERN 2 bedroom apt. with balcony carpeted throughout parking with winter plug in fridge & stove adult bldg. Dennis Armstrong 613-395-2461 or 395-3216. -3

CARD OF THANKS

BERNICE, Art & family of the late Lila Ellis would like to thank all relatives, friends neighbours, LOBA No. 471, Crystal Chapter No. 36, Presbyterian Church & WMS for the lovely flowers, cards & donations & lunch. Also the pallbearers, Rev. Baird for his consoling words, Brett's Funeral Home for all their kindness. It was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to our daughter & son in law & children for standing by us. Bernice & Art Anderson. -5

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank friends, relatives & neighbours for your prayers, cards, flowers, calls & treats while in Hospital & since returning home, also for those who supplied transportation for Myrtle & I to and from the Hospital as well as the many acts of kindness & help given at home. Thank you & God Bless you, Michael Malloy. -5

TO all my friends, It is with a loving heart I say thank you all, for cards, fruit, visits & flowers, while in hospital, a special thank you to Jean, Lyle, Gladys Petherick & Lenora Scott, for flowers & visits, also to Women's Institute, Horticulture, & Church. Sincerly Sybil. -5

I would like to thank all the nurses, Priests & Dr. Briggs on the 6th floor at Belleville General Hospital for their loving care & all the kindness while a patient. Also for the cards, flowers & to those who were so kind to Margurite. Ella Deir. -5

WE wish to thank our friends, neighbours & relatives for the comfort they gave us after the loss of a husband, father & grandfather. Special thanks to those who brought food to the house, cards, flowers & gifts of money. Thank you to Pastor Percy, Brett Funeral Home, Mrs. Richards & those who helped at the house. God Bless you all. Wilma Batchelor & family. 5

MR. & Mrs. Harold Van Volkenburg would like to thank their relatives, friends & neighbours for their cards, flowers & gifts & words of kindness on their 50 Wedding Anniversary. The United Church women for their delicious lunch which was enjoyed by all. Also special thanks to Jim Pollock MPP, Hastings Peterborough for presenting the plaque donated by the Province of Ontario. -5

WE the family of the late Leslie John Wrightly wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends & neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tribute, donations to the Heart Fund & many other acts of kindness during the recent passing of our dear son & brother. A special thanks to the Cassidy Funeral Home & Pastor Wm. Lunsden. God Bless You All. Mrs. Elsie Keating, Reata, Karl, Bud & families. -5

I would like to thank the Norwood Fair Board for the priviledge of being the 1981-82 Fair Queen. During the year I've received several remembrances acquired much information about the fair, & met many new friends. To all, my sincere thanks. Caroline Heffernan. -5

MR. & Mrs. Frank Whiteman wish to thank their family, friends & neighbours for the lovely cards, flowers & gifts they received when they celebrated their 50 Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to Mr. Jim Pollock, Rev. Stiel & the Presbyterian Church Women for their participation. Thanks again. Frank & Irene Whiteman. -5

I wish to thank all my friends & relatives who attended the bridal shower in my honour Aug. 24. Special thanks to Mrs. Donald Blackburn & Mrs. Gordon Preston for convening the shower. Thanks to Doris Ashe, Kathleen Ashe, Pheobe Deline & Betty Ashe for all their help. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Brenda Young. -5

I wish to thank my relatives, friends & neighbours for cards, flowers & visits received while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital. Aileen Pike. -5

TO TRADE

WINTERIZED 7 room home on Crowe River to trade for farm. Large lot, walking distance to Marmora. Very goo condition. 613-472-2483. 39-20-4

TENDERS

The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education

NATURAL GAS BURNERS Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 9 a.m., Sept. 29, 1982 for the supply & installation of 2 Natural Gas Burners & related equipment for Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East, Cobourg.
Tender documents may be obtained from the office of:
J.A. Bird,
Business Administrator & Treasurer,
The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education,
834 D'Arcy St., North,
Cobourg, Ont. -4

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MRS. Margaret Armstrong wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Karen Elizabeth to William Gordon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Olver. The Wedding will take place at 1 p.m. Oct. 2, 1982 at Norwood Pentecostal Church. -6

HELP WANTED

PAID to train. Salary plus commission. To sell Gov't Home Insulation package. Want large pay cheque every week? It is easy with us. Call for interview: Snowbird Insulation, Havelock. 705-778-3392. -7

EXPERIENCE waitress wanted. For appointment phone 613-472-2217. 34-7-tfn

TORONTO STAR
REQUIRES
A CARRIER IN MADOC
12 papers $8.17 profit per week
CALL COLLECT
613-962-5375
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
38-7-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for $10. each 8 pm & one jackpot game starting at $500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at $50. nos. increasing each week. Mystery line starting at $20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-tfn

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-tfn

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legión Hall. 17 games for $10, 2 jackpots $100 & $50. Jackpot increases $5 per week. Doors open 7 pm. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 pm; regular games start at 8 pm; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot games for $300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won. 52-8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 37-8-tfn

HARVEST Tea & Bazaar - Mount Pleasant UCW at the Hall on Oct. 6 between 7:30 & 9:30 pm. Bake table, Country Store, Xmas decorations & crafts. You name it - we'll have it. 33-8-8

COMING EVENTS

FRANKFORD - Square Dance Club invites you to learn square dancing. Classes begin Thurs., Sept. 30 - 8 p.m. Frankford Public School. For information call 613-395-5043. -8

ART Sale & Show - Stirling Community Hall, Sat., Oct. 2, 1982. Time 1 - 9:30 p.m. Sun., Oct. 3, 1982. Time 1 - 5 p.m. No admission charge. -8

THE family of Ronald Fluke invite friends & relatives to an open house in honour of their parents 40th Anniversary Sun., Oct. 10, 1982 from 1-5 p.m. at Thomasburg United Church in the basement. Best wishes only. -8

COFFEE Hour, Oct. 5, 9:30 a.m. at Norwood Pentecostal Church. We are having Merrie Eizenga who is a nurse at Civic as our speaker & the craft will be stained glass, hand crafted by Christina Deline. Come & bring a friend. -8

NEW...Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot $2,000. in 50 nos., $1,000 in 51 nos., $500. in 52 nos., $300. in 53 nos,, $200 in 54 nos., $100 in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini jackpot increases $25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-tfn

ICE rentals available starting Fri., Sept. 24. Also public skating Sun. from 2 to 4. Percy Twp. Arena, Warkworth. 705-924-2471. 38-8-2

HALLOWE'EN Dance - Oct. 30th, 1982 at Havelock Legion, music by Sandy McArthur from 9-1. Tickets $6. a couple with costume, $8. a couple without costume. 36-8-4

BEL MAR Majorettes will begin Sat., Oct. 2, 1982 at 10 a.m. till 11 a.m. Members only, at Earl Prentice School in Marmora. 39-8-2

CENTRE Hastings Trapper's Council is hosting Trapper's Night. Fur skinning, grading, film. Orange Hall, Madoc, Oct. 7, 7 p.m. Lunch. ladies welcome. 39-8-2

PORCELAIN
DOLL MAKING
Classes Register now - $45.
Phone
613-395-3172
-8

ATTENTION curlers: Norwood Curling Club now accepting applications. Applications available at Friendly Town Shoppe or by Calling 705-778-2528 or 705-653-4592. Curling starts Nov. 1. General meeting at Sports Complex, Wed., Sept. 29, 7:30 pm. 38-8-2

TURKEY Supper & Bazaar, in aid of our Lady of Mercy Church, in the Our Lady of Mercy School Auditorium, Bancroft, Oct. 3, 1982. Meal from 3 p.m. Adults $5, children $3. Special rates for family groups of 5 or more. Everyone welcome! H.J. Maloney. P.P. -8

RUMMAGE Sale, St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. Sat., Oct. 2, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. -8

THE Keller reunion will be held on Sun., Oct. 10, 1982 at 12:30 p.m. sharp at Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Dr., Belleville, Ont. Each family is to bring 2 dishes & eating utensils (meat provided). Anyone related to the Keller's is most welcome. -8

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
7:00 PM SHARP
MADOC HOTEL
For info or consignment of articles & pick up phone
613-473-2455
(ask for Bob)

COMING EVENTS

TURKEY supper sponsored by the LOL & LOBA at the Havelock Orange Hall Wed., Sept. 29, 1982. Adults $5. Children under 12 yrs. $2.75. Tickets available from: Warkworth Cheese House 705-778-2751, Rhoda McArthur 778-2286. 37-8-3

ST. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, presents a concert, of Barber Shop music by the Trentones. The fifty voice male choir performs on Sun., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $3 for adults. 37-8-3

CHILDREN'S Nursery Centre, Marmora. Registration - 2 day program. Tues. - Thurs. Space available. $21 monthly. Call Bobi Peacock. 613-472-3212. 35-8-tfn

THE family of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Wilman invite friends to an open house in honour of their parents 40th Anniversary Sun., Oct. 3, 1982 from 2 - 5 p.m. at West Minister United Church, Wallbridge Loyalist Road. best wishes only please. 38-8-2

FRIENDS & relatives are invited to a wedding dance for Terry & Brenda McNeely. It will be held Sat., Oct. 2, 1982 in the Belmont-Methuen Arena (upstairs). Music by Lodestone. 38-8-2

BIRTHS

WREN - Kathy & Andy are happy to announce the birth of their 7 lb. 3 oz. baby girl "Mikey". Proud grandparents are Dorothy Bedore, Marmora, & Douglas & Marilyn Wren, St. Catharines. -9

PIGDEN - Terry & Eileen of Madoc are pleased to annouce the birth of their osn, David Nathanial Gordon, 7 lbs. 3¼ oz. Born on Aug. 30, 1982 at B.G.H. David's grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Pigden & the late Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Ramsay. -9

GRIEVE - Jim & Carolyn are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Katie Ann born Sept. 17, 1982. A little sister for Kristy. Proud grandparents are Bette & Gil Grieve & Junior Youmans. -9

MARTIN - Dave & Cathy (nee Gibson) are proud to announce the arrival of Robert Gibson Douglas, born Sept. 9 at Civic Hospital Peterborough. He weighed in at 3600 g. (7 lb. 14½ oz.) & has only a slight accent. Our thanks to Dr. T. Sheppard, Dr. Cheri Bethune & the other terrific people at Civic, as much for their good humour as their expertise. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Ben Gibson, Hastings & Mrs. Flora Allen, Tamatea New Zealand. -9

AUCTION SALES

GLENN'S
AUCTION ROOM
TRENT RIVER VILLAGE
TRENT RIVER, ONT.
Every Friday Afternoon at 1 p.m. sharp
Always a good selection of misc. items, furniture, dishes, glass, tools, etc.
Consignments Invited
Anytime
Terms: Cash
Lunch Available
Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
Phone 705-778-2482
39-10-tfn

SPRING GRANGE FARM
SHORTHORN
PRODUCTION SALE
At Hickson Sales Arena
Lindsay, Ont.
OCT. 16 at 1:30 P.M.
Offering will include cows & calves (many cows will sell with calves at food & rebred), bred & open Heifers, bulls.
For catalogues call collect:
705-439-2567
(Rick or Lynda Rickard
39-10-3

AUCTION SALES

Thurs., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Victoria's 9th Invitational Holstein Consignment Sale at Hickson Sales Arena, RR 2 Lindsay.
Approx. 60 head of registered & grade Holstein cattle, 35 mature cows in all stages of lactations, remainder bred & open heifers.
For further information or consignments contact:
Sales Office 705-324-8311
Sales Mgr. John Buckley 705-324-4017
Sales Agents Cliff Lillico 705-439-2380
Bob Eagleson 705-939-6380
or Carl Hickson 705-324-9959
Thurs., Nov. 11 - Victoria's First Annual Holstein Sale at 12:30 p.m.
Coffee Refreshments
Watch for details of sale
38-10-4

PROPERTY OF ROBERT & THE LATE BERTHA MOORCROFT
45 LIVINGSTON ST. E.
MADOC VILLAGE
SAT., OCT. 2nd. 11 A.M.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS: CASH
Kelvinator refrigerator in good condition, Moffat 24" H.D. electric stove, utility table, transistor radio, chrome table & 4 chairs, kitchen china cabinet, 2 mirrors, pedestal flower stand, tri-lite lamp, chesterfield & chair, pull out sofa bed, leathe swivel chair, duo therm oil heater with fan (large), Electrohome 21" coloured T.V. console model, lamp table, coffee table, food stool, qty. of pictures, antique frames, electric lamps, 6 pressed back chairs, oak library table (small), 2 occasional chairs, bird cage, wicker clothes basket, Deforest Crosley floor radio, bedroom suite, consisting of bed springs, mattress, chest of drawers, dresser, vanity & stool, bed spring & mattress, dresser, table, washstand, toilet pitcher & stand, white iron bedstead with brass knobs, qty. of bedding & table linens, cushions, set of dishes, qty. of dishes & ornaments, qty. of kitchen utensils, ocean blend tea can, bread box & canister set, canner, electric kitchen clock, 2 wash basins, electric toaster, sad irons, 2 electric heaters, floor tile, large electric fan, water pump, electric hot plate, magazines, sealers, copper boiler, medicine cabinet, Xmas decorations, bathroom scales, buffalo robe & mats, floor polisher, vacuum cleaner, Hoover vacuum cleaner, ironing board, carpet sweeper, kitchen step stool, qty. of boots & rubbers, wooden step ladder, hat rack, qty. of tools, qty. of paint, qty. of lumber & snow fence, qty. of garden tools, garbage can, childs sleigh, rubber tired wheel barrow, childs wagon, emery wheels, grain cradle, Swede saw, cross cut saw, kitchen table, Coronado oil stove, small sprinkler, stove pipes, kant hook, power lawn mower, fence wire, gas lawn mower nearly new, hay rope, chains, sap buckets, lantern, sythe & snathe, adze, wedges & axes, wash tub, saw horses, wooden ladder, cream cans, clothes line, & other articles too numerous too mention.
Philip Rivers Auctioneer
Madoc 613-473-2926
Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.
10

SAT., OCT. 2 at 9 A.M.
HARRY BELL
Western outskirts of Village of Marmora on Hwy. 7 at Belle Vista Motel.
COMPLETE CONTENTS OF HOME & APPROX. 2000 ARTICLES IN VARIETY SHOP
Modern china cabinet, bed chesterifield, 2 desks, library table, radios, antique chest of drawers, stereos, Singer electric sewing machine (nearly new), occassional chairs, Sanyo spin dry washer, 2 blonde dressers, rug shampoo, Filter Queen vacuum, needle point chair, several TV's, captain's chair, antique reading lamp, bar fridge, 10x12 rug (new), 54" box spring & mattress (new), coffee tables, small parlor tables, fireplace tools, picnic tables, lawn furniture, beer trays, coloured glass, coal oil lamps, vases, cooking utensils, books, Avon bottles, clocks, salt & peppers, china, ornaments, knickknacks, tools, sewing basket, games, small electrical appliances, bottles, jardineers, balance of contents of office store including, candy, jewellery, cards & novelties, numerous articles sold in job lots.
REAL ESTATE - offered for sale at 1:30 subject to reserve bid. 10 unit motel, 3 bedroom apt., laundry room, 24x60 living room, kitchen office, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, ironer.
Terms available if arrangements are made before sale day.
Immediate Possession
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Bob Sullivan Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2672
10

AUCTION SALE
The estate of the late Laurena Vanvolkenburg, of Cordova, will be sold at the residence of her daughter, Barbara Thompson, 1 mile north of Hwy. 401, on Hwy. 14.
SUN., OCT. 3; at 12:30 P.M.
Upright piano, 10 piece mahogany dining suite consisting of double pedestal table, buffet, 6 side chairs, & 2 arm chairs, 2 piece chesterfield suite (like new), 24" electric range, apt. size refrigerator, deep freeze, 18" colour portable T.V., chrome suite, wooden kitchen suite, double wardrobe, wash stands, extension table, piano stools, jam cupboard, pressed back chairs, buffet, dressers, chest of drawers, beds, treadle sewing machine, victrola, fern stand, railroad lanterns, oil lamps, churn, crocks, coffee & end tables, lazy boy chair, plant stand, small tables, wooden chairs, 5 dining chairs, child's desk & chair, old frames, lamps, 30-30 rifle, 38-55 Winchester (FAC required), ram set (22 cal.), tap & die set, hand tools, power mower, walking plow, horse collars & double harness, neck yoks, separator, cuckoo clock, bedding, Dutch oven, small appliances, set of English china, huckleberry picker, modern & antique dishes, etc.
Terms: Cash or Cheque With I.D.
Property owner & auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or injury on day of sale.
Harold Bunnett Auctioneer
613-962-8231
10

AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF ARGICULTURE DIVISION OF TRUDEAU MOTORS WHICH HAS BEEN STORED IN SHED ON BELL BOULEVARD SINCE 1970.
SALE TO BE HELD
WED., OCT. 6 at 1 P.M.
Just off North Front St. on Bell Boulevard
Hydraulic press, 2 manual presses, electric power hack saw, Clayton steam Jenny power cleaner, industrial electric welder, hydraulic hose coupler, Bear truck wheel balancer, hydraulic bead breaker, fram straightener, Standar Dominion boiler, Wisconsin 4 cyl. engine, large folding doors, old camp trailer, table saw, small gas engine generator, Alemite greaser, saddle tanks, 200 gal. oil tanks, signs, 32 Chev. wheels, larg tool cabinets, work benches, numerous metal bins & whelving, numerous parts manuals, numerous Allis Chalmers & Case parts for 1950 to 1970 vintage, ¾" drive sockets, pressure gauges, wheel pullers, electric drills, numerous other articles.
All tools have not been used since 1970.
Approx. 20 vehicles consisting of cars & small trucks, to be auctioned (sold as is) no reserves.
Bob Sullivan Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2672
10

FRI., OCT. 1 at 5:30 P.M.
Bay Outdoor & Marine
By order of Frank J. Zielski C.G.A.
Between Belleville & Trenton on Hwy. 2 at Bayside
17' Grumman Eagle canoe, 15' Grumman standard canoe, 17' Grumman light weight canoe, 14' fibre glass fishing boat, 12' square nose aluminum punt, Curtis Hawk wind surfer (slightly damaged), 1 man kayak, 11' dingy type sail boat, used 17' fibre glass cabin cruiser, used 14' runabout with 30 h.p. Evinrude motor, used 14' runabout with 33 h.p. Johnson, used Acqua Cat pontoo type sale boat, 12' wooden boat, used motors consisting of Johnson 35 h.p., Johnson 40 h.p., Mercury 5 h.p., McCullough 7½ h.p., Evinrude 3 h.p., 1976, Ford 1 ton van, 1973 Ford customized van, 1975 Midas 24' Tandem house trailer, sold as is.
Several snowmobile suits & helmets, other clothing, water skis, boat care products, snowmobile belts, Arctic Cat windshields, canoe car top carriers, numerous marine accessories, boat covers, life jackets, boat seats, loud hailer, numerous other articles.
BOATS TO BE SOLD OUTSIDE AT 5:30 P.M.
BALANCE OF ARTICLES SOLD INSIDE
Bob Sullivan Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2672
10

HARBOUR Front Auction Service. Antique Auction at 222 queen's quary West, Toronto - Thurs., Oct. 21, 7 p.m. (preview from 2 pm). Contents of numerous small estates & consignments. If you have antiques for consignment. Phone 416-363-3630 or 363-9622.
36-10-7

SURPLUS
AUCTION SALE
CAMPKINS CAMP IN GIGANTIC
AUCTION SALE
Consignment from individuals & business' in the Madoc area. Many antiques, collectables, furniture, farm & business equipment, snowmobiles, cars, trucks, trailers & boats.
SAT., OCT. 9, 1982
TIME: 11 a.m.
To be held at Campkins Camp In. 2 miles south of Madoc, ½ mile east of Hwy. 62, on Quin-Mo-Lac Road.
ANTIQUES: buried oak hall seat refinished, shoe shine seat, large bench, oak library desk, glass lamp, small mirror, table lamps, 2 drawer table, captain's chair, 2 pine kitchen chairs, 4 folding church hall benches, qty. of picture frames, rocking chair, drawing room upholstered chair, man's dresser, tall mirror & seat refinished, maple high headboard, double bed refinished, 2 nigh tables, 3 dressers refinished, pine side board refinished, 2 door pine pantry cupboard refinished, wicker plant stand, birch kitchen cupboard, porcelain top refinished, oak kitchen cupboard, porcelain top refinished, high wooden preserve cupboard painted, old dishes, baby pochair, desk, pine doors, cream cans, 2 french door cut glass panels, 8 gal. milk cans, barn lanterns, brass boat portholes, old harness, qty. of sealers, qty. of light fixtures, 2 electric stove with high legs, implement seats, wash stand, wash boards, pine windows, school desk, hay fork, one horse walking plough, hand sleigh, walnut high headboard, double bed refinished, ames with brass bells, large mirror, horse hair couch, horse hair chair, steamer trunk, wooden barrels, wooden well pump, steel well pumps.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS & FURNITURE: truck mirrors, bicycles, tricycles, dishwasher, 19" B&W TV, maple bunk beds & mattress, lazy boy, square coffee table, 3 drawer dresser, 6 drawer dresser, barrel end table, iron beds & springs, 21" B&W TV, floor model, maple rocking chair, Hoover washer & dryer, fish tank, store counter, boat motor parts, 2 baby cribs, bar stool bases, chesterfield chair, vanity sink with arborite top, vanity sink & top, 4 electric adding machines, 2 chrome kitchen chairs, 10" B&W TV 12 volt, hand meat slicer, figeplace screens & attachments, mirror edged picture, qty. of books, baby bath, baby carriage, dolls, toys, qty. of children's toys, dishes, baby car seat, kitchen sink, qty. of rugs, charcoal barbecue, chrome table, blow torch, electric fireplace, 4 stacking chairs, Coca Cola cooler, 12 sheets new & coco brown 28 guage steel 18' long 36 wide, 2000 antique red bricks cleaned, XL Homelite chainsaw, XL 1 Homelite chain saw.
CAMPING EQUIPMENT: 10x12 tent, gas barbecue, travel trailer, 8 h.p. Gravely tractor, 36" snow blade & 30" mower, sulky for tractor, 5 h.p. riding mower, push mower, snowmobile tester mark 11 dyno hy. speed, oil salamander construction heater, gas salamander construction heater, trailer furnace gas, snowmobile parts & belts, bench saw, rafter saw, old car radios, Ski-roule snowmobile, 2 commercial air conditioners, air rear axle jack, steel pick-up truck rack, 8'x16' tri-axle trailer, 8' dingy boat, 1254 12½ h.p. Bolens garden tracotr, with 38" mower, 36" grader blade, tire chains & cover, 14' cedar strip boat Peterborough 20 h.p. Mercury motor & trailer.
CARS & TRUCKS: 1974 Tornado, certified, 1974 CJ5 Jeep, 4 way snow plough & rear hydraulic scraper, 3 snowmobiles, Garland 30" electric grills, 1974 Ford truck F350, dual rear wheel, 360 engines, auto, as is, 1974 Ford pick up F150, 302 engine, auto, as is, Allis Chalmers.
To be held inside if bad weather
Howard Trewin, Auctioneer
For information call 613-473-2734
39-10-2

THURS., OCT. 21
12:30 NOON
HOLSTEINS
Selling at the Malmont Sales Arena, Blackstock, Ont.
The Oct. sale of Holsteins (both purebred & grade) will feature FRESH & SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS, also yearlings & calves. Some will have deep full pedigrees, also some to help the fall milk supply.
For entries please:
Ed McMorrow, Auctioneer
705-324-3085
Neil Malcolm, Sales Mgr.
416-986-4246 or 986-5611
39-10-4

FARM SOLD
Everett & Dorothy Riley
SAT., OCT. 2 - 11 A.M.
3 miles east of Havelock on Hwy. 7 to Preneveau Rd. corner.
9 Hereford cows & calves, Holstein cows & calf, Jersey cows & calf, 5 Hereford yearling steers, Holstein yearling steer, Polled Hereford bull rising 2, polled Hereford bull rising 3, Hereford cow due about sale time, 3 Hereford yearling heifers, 2 year old heifer, 4 cows due sale time, 2 shoats, approx. 3500 bales of hay, M.F. 35 diesel tractor, 2 furrow plow, snow plow blade, rubber tired wagon & rack, 200 gal. oil tank, delivery rake, 1 way disc, active mower, 3 section spring tooth harrows, rubber tired manure spreader, 11 disc seed drill, platform scales, 25" bale elevator, 2 cow bells, electric separator, number of used planks, circular sawing machine, roto tiller, cross cut saw, garden tools, medium size maple syrup evaporator, approx. 90 buckets & spiles, 2 30 gal. milk cans, railway baggage cart, barrel churn, sideboard, 5 wooden chairs, Woods freezer, refrigerator, Renfrew Chateau coal & wood range, chest of drawers, cupboard with metal work top, table with drawer, Pioneer P 28 chain saw, typewriter, extension table, 4 pressed back chairs, Aladdin lamp base, dishes, Carling 7 oz. bottles, cedar wardrobe, toilet pieces, pictures, 2 iron cooking kettles, 3 crocks, trivet, gas lantern, sad irons, qty. of firewood, coal oil lantern, qty. of coke, numerous other items.
Roy William Auctioneer
Box 883 Campbellford
705-653-3533
10

MEMORIAMS

HALL - In loving memory of Sam Hall who passed away Oct. 2, 1982.
Sadly missed by wife Daisy, Jim & son Bruce & family.
Will always be remembered.
11

MARSHALL, Robert - In loving memory of a dear friend & neighbour who passed away Sept. 30, 1981.
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part.
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
Sadly missed & loved by Neil, Carol, Herb & Mark.
11

VANDENBURG - In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Peter, who passed away Sept. 29, 1978.
Please God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our Dad was here.
There are other, yes we know,
But he was ours we loved him so.
Dear God take a message,
To our father in Heaven above.
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
Ever loved, ever remembered by son in law Don, Eileen, grandchildren, Brian, Robert, Barbara Ann & Beverly Gerow.
11

FORBES Robert (Bob) - In loving memroy of a dear son in law, Bob, who passed away Sept. 23, 1978.
When ties of love are broken,
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
An ever aching heart.
Sadly missed by mother in law, father in law, brother & sister in laws.
11

FORBES - In loving memory of a dear father, Robert, who passed away Sept. 23, 1978.
He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
but left us a memory,
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord,
In your garden of rest.
For when on earth,
He was one of the best.
Ever remembered by Cookie & girls.
11

SERVICES

ELECTROLUX Sales Lady in area. Free home demonstrations. Supplies on hand. 705-778-3185, Linda Wrightly. 23 Concession St., Havelock.
35-12-5

Johnston's Gift Shoppe
PHOTO COPYING SERVICE
36 Durham St. S. Madoc
613-473-4112

WHITE & Elna Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. 705-653-3195.
44-12-tfn

H.E. DEWAR - Chartered Accountant Madoc, 613-473-4754. Marmora 613-472-2303
13-12-tfn

G.T. Smith & Son Construction
Steel Buildings
Gary T. Smith
RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0
613-473-4467
31-12-tfn

INTERIOR & Exterior Painting & decorating. 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-5258.
52-12-tfn

BICKNELL Photo, 613-472-3034. RR 2 Marmora (Deloro), Ont. K0K 2M0.
15-12-tfn

TREE removal & site clearing. 25 years experience. Fully insured. 613-472-2483.
36-12-4

MOVING local, long and short distances. Big or small 613-472-2483.
36-12-4

HORSESHOEING & trimming. Mark Coulson, 613-478-6384.
38-12-2

LARGE dark green horse blanket, at Marmora Fair. Phone 705-639-2144.
14

SERVICES

THE Sunshine Home Day-care - Loving care provided for infants & preschoolers by registered nurse. A well rounded program combines free play, crafts, music indoor & outdoor activities. Limited enrollment, full or part time. Rate $1.50 an hour. Call 705-639-5876.
37-12-4

NURSERY sod for delivery or pick up, costs less per roll in quantities, convenient unloading by fork lift. Sod installation our specialty for years. W.R. Bonter Landscaping 613-392-7644.
32-12-tfn

PIANOS tuned by experienced technician. Reasonable rates. 705-653-3145.
37-12-tfn

ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition & electronic ignition a specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 705-639-5797.
52-12-tfn

ELECTROLUX Sales Lady in area. Free home demonstrations. Supplies on hand. 705-778-3185. Linda Wrightly. 23 Concession St., Havelock.
39-12-3

PHILIP RIVERS
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

FULLERS Brush can help you serve balance your budget. Call manager at 613-354-5997.
39-12-4

ELM Dale Garage, RR 3, Stirling, Ont. 5th Conc. Rawdon west of Hwy. 14, 613-395-3242. Brakes, tune up, engine repair, & electrical. Al Moorcroft, Prop.
12

TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580.
49-12-TFN

CHIMNEY SWEEP
STEVE MITCHELL
Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association
Phone: 613-473-2757
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Moira Lake Madoc, Ont.

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RR 2 Madoc, Ont.
BOB McNEIL
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30-12-tfn

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•Guardian Drugs•
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MADOC

A sheet of fabric softener in the wastebasket helps give a room a nice soft smell in a hurry.

FREE

MOTHERCAT & 4 male kittens, to give away. Good with kids. 613-472-2591, evenings. -15

NOTICE

TIMBERTRAIL Western Riders monthly draws - the winner Sun., Aug. 22 for 2 lawn chairs was April McKey of Havelock. Winner of a clock radio on Sun., Sept. 19, was Denita Rutherford also of Havelock -16

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Ralph (Joe) Gray, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by anyone without my written permission. 38-21-3

PERSONAL

DRY SKIN?
Are you aware that Cocoa Butter, the active ingredient in COCREMA preparations has been used for many years as a special skin food for women? COCREMA products are especially recommended for dry skin problems as a moisturizer & conditioner. COCREMA products are available at:
Johnstons Drug Store, Madoc
Johnstons Drug Store, Hastings
Centennial IDA Pharmacy, Norwood
Hamiltons Drug Store, Havelock
Nickle's Drug Store, Marmora

FACIALS, make up application or lesson, nail extensions, manicure, eyebrow shaping, eyelash & eyebrow tinting, waxing hair removal treatment. Rhonda Barriage certified Esthetican. Call: The Beauty Works, 2 Maple Dr., Belleville Ont. 613-966-5211 39-26-tfn

Entertaining three applicants for a choice job, Thomas Edison based his choice on the results of the test. The three were seated in a circle facing each other. Each was told that either a black or a white dot was to be placed on his forehead.

ALL 3 DOTS WERE BLACK!
At a signal, each was to begin tapping on the table if he saw a black dot on any forehead, and to stop tapping only if he could determine the color of the dot on his own forehead.
After a few moments one stopped. He correctly had determined his was black. How did he know!

AUCTION SALE
SAT. OCT. 2 - 2 PM
ESTATE OF LATE CLIFFORD YEOMAN
Former bank manager LAKEFIELD. 1 mile south on 28, turn east on 7th line Smith (see signs). Good 7 pc. provincial dining room suite, antique cabinet radio, refrigerator, electric stove, antique rocking chair, hall tree, set of 4 provincial coffee and end tables, provincial chesterfield set, lamps, fan, bridge set, oak library table, mirrors, antique spool bed, chest, good 5 pc. bedroom set with poster bed, large freezer, Inglis automatic washer, treadle sewing machine, electric lawn mower, roller, fertilizer spreader, 8 pc. set Aynsly dishes, Royal Albert tea set, other dishes, linens, bedding.
No reserve, estate sale note time - 2 p.m.
ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS
324-2783 Lindsay

Autumn leaves pretty but bothersome

A dam of tree leaves in house gutters can cause ice to build up in winter and creep under roof shingles, causing roof damage, water leaks on interior ceilings and walls, and possibly dry rot later.

Leaves left lying on your lawn are not only unsightly, but harmful as well. A covering of leaves can hold in moisture and promote the growth of snow mold. A thick mat of soggy leaves will hinder the early development of a spring lawn by shading new grass shoots. And merely mowing the leaves and spreading the chopped debris with the clippings can add to the buildup of thatch in many grass varieties. Thatch is a layer of living and dead stems, roots and debris. Although a shallow thatch is beneficial, a thick mat acts like a sheet of plastic to restrict the penetration of water and fertilizer to gross roots.

For all these reasons, John Deere recommends that you remove leaves and heavy debris in autumn to prevent trouble later. Manufacturers of outdoor power equipment provide the machine to help you do the job quickly and easily.

A lightweight power blower, for example, can whisk leaves out of gutters and downspouts with a powerful blast of air. Blowers can generate an air velocity of up to 180 mph, providing plenty of power to clear your gutters and help prevent water damage to your home.

Power blowers also can be used to clear leaves out of such hard-to-reach areas as shrubbery beds and under a patio deck. A blower does a good job of chasing leaves off your lawn and corralling them into a pile for bagging.

If you prefer to chop the leaves for use in a mulch pile or compact them for more efficient bagging, then you may want to add a grass collector to your walk-behind mower or riding tractor. Rear-mounted bagging systems are available for walking mowers, riding mowers, and even lawn tractors up to 16 horsepower. Rear-mounted baggers allow you to mow grass and clear away leaves close to evergreens, trees, bushes, sheds and fences.

With some bagging systems, you can line the hamper with a plastic trash bag and collect leaves in a disposable container. Close the trash bag with a twist tie, and leave it near the curb for your regular trash service pickup.

For lawn and garden tractors, you can attach a tow-behind lawn sweeper. It uses brushes to sweep the leaves into a 3 sided hamper. Typically, these units clear a 31 to 38 inch path and collect 14 to 19 bushels of debris. And you don't have to mow to collect leaves. That's and advantage for times when you want to clean up your lawn but let the grass grow longer to better survive the winter.

Special vacuum attachments are available for large-scale leaf removal jobs. Some units are self-contained and come with a bag to hold the leaves. Others provide the suction power to vacuum the leaves and blow them into a separate large-capacity dumpcart. Either way, the lawn vacuums do a thorough job and reduce the number of times you have to stop and unload.

By clearing leaves from gutters and removing leaves from grass, you can help prevent serious damage to your home and maintain a healthier lawn. Power equipment helps you do the work in less time, compared to raking by hand, and saves the aches and pains of straining muscles unused to pulling a rake.

Apple harvest under way

There is really something special about a fresh, crisp Ontario apple at this time of year. Picked fresh from the tree, they're sweet, juicy and crunchy. Right now is the ideal time to enjoy fresh Ontario grown apples, since September and October are the months when the majority of apple varieties are harvested.

Beginning in August, the summer varieties of Ontario apples are harvested. These early types include Weal thy, Quinte, Jerseymac, Melba, Lodi and Early McIntosh. These apple varieties remain on the market until mid-September and all are delicious for both fresh eating and cooking.

Ontario McIntosh apples, the most famous variety, are harvested next, around mid-September. Fresh McIntosh apples remain available until the following April, as a result of being placed in controlled atmosphere, or cold storage facilities in October. McIntoshes may be used for both fresh eating and for cooking.

By October, many other varieties of fall apples are also ready for harvest. Some of these fall apple varieties are Cortland, Red Delicious, Northern Spy, Empire, Spartan, Golden Delicious and Idared. Most of these are recommended for both fresh eating and cooking, except Red Delicious and Spartan, which are best enjoyed fresh.

Look for fresh Ontario apples anywhere throughout the province. They're sold at local food and produce stores, farmers' markets and roadside stands. They may be available in bulk (lbs., kg), packaged in bags (3 lb., 5 lb.), trays or baskets (4 qt., 6 qt., bushel). For the freshest apple, pick your own apples at one of the more than 70 apple farms featured in this year's pick your own list.

Look for some fresh Ontario apples where you shop, and enjoy their sweet crispness.

PIONEER AUTUMN
•APPLE CIDER MAKING & SALE•
•HAM-ON-A-BUN • FRITTERS•
•& MORE• 1-4 PM
SUN. OCT. 3
1820 - VISIT PIONEER ONTARIO - 1899
10 miles S/E of Peterborough, 2 miles N of Keene
CENTURY VILLAGE, LANG
Until Oct. 12, Sun. 1-6, Sat. 1-5, & by phoning: 705-295-6694

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Fall CLEARANCE Sale

1982 - B-250 DEMO

8 passenger Window van, 360 V8, PS & PB, automatic, radio, AM-FM stereo, creme slotted wheels, tinted glass, air-conditoning, Royal package, cloth high back buckets, cruise control, two tone paint, convenience packages, white wall radials, front stabilizer bar, full size spare, priced to sell, full warranty 5-80K.

1982 DODGE ARIES DEMO

Custom 4 door sedan, vinyl bench seat, white wall radial tires, automatic, radio, cruise control, P.S. & P.B., 2.2 litre 4 cylinder motor, full vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, B.S.M., intermittent wipers, full size spare, full 5-80K warranty.

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON DEMO

4 door sedan, cloth-vinyl bench seat with arm rest, white wall steel belted radials, cruise control, intermittent wipers, B.S.B., AM-FM stereo, radio, full size spare, 2.2 litre, 4 cylinder automatic, P.S. & P.B., rear defroster, tinted glass all around, full 5-80 K. warranty, priced to sell.

1980 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, radio, good clean car, brown in colour, one owner.
License No. PFZ 255. Was $5395 — *Now* **$5295**

1980 DODGE ASPEN

2 door, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, 6 cylinder, blue metallic with matching interior, good economy car with low mileage, one owner.
License No. PAH 065. Was $5995 — *Now* **$5895**

1980 DODGE OMNI

4 door hatchback, automatic transmission, radio, brown in colour with tan interior, good on-gas, one owner.
License No. RHK 470. Was $5395 — *Now* **$5295**

1979 "SPECIAL" DODGE MAGNUM XE

2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, two tone paint, blue & silver with silver interior, bucket seats, factory installed AM radio and 8 track player, console, good clean car, low mileage, one owner.
License No. NVW 639. Was $5895 — *Now* **$5395**

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON

Station wagon, loaded, 318 V8 automatic transmission, woodgrain with copper exterior and tan velour interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, "Air". A beautiful car.
License No. NOT 529. Was $6295 — *Now* **$6195**

1979 FORD FAIRMONT

4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, silver in colour with red interior, low mileage, 6 cylinder, one owner.
License No. OCD 552. Was $5395 — *Now* **$5295**

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR

4 door, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, burgundy in colour, radio, one owner, excellent running car.
License No. TEL 403. Was $5395 — *Now* **$5295**

1978 DODGE ASPEN

4 door, automatic transmission, full vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, copper in colour, 6 cylinder, good running car, radio.
License No. MMC 081. Was $4795 — *Now* **$4695**

1977 DODGE ASPEN

4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, light blue in colour with matching interior, runs good, radio.
License No. LSR 779. Was $3995 — *Now* **$3895**

1977 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM

2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 318 motor, automatic transmission, radio, light green metallic with dark green interior, half vinyl roof, good clean car.
License No. HSZ 483. Was $3995 — *Now* **$3895**

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bronze in colour, tan interior, local one owner, good running car.
License No. KYE 687. Was $3195 — *Now* **$2895**

1977 CHEVELLE MALIBU

4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, light green metallic, good running economical car.
License No. LNY 961. Was $3895 — *Now* **$3795**

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM

2 door hardtop, silver grey in colour with red interior, half vinyl roof, radio, power steering, power brakes, very good running condition, one owner.
License No. KDB 973. Was $2895 — *Now* **$2795**

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door as is with safety check.
License No. JJV 916. Was $2095 — *Special* - **$1595**

USED TRUCKS

1980 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP, ROYAL SE 318

V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, brown & beige, deluxe cloth interior, radio, top of the line, low mileage. One owner.
License No. EN1 418. Was $6795 — *Now* **$6595**

1980 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP RANGER PACKAGE

300 6 cylinder, 4 speed with overdrive, power steering, power brakes, AM radio and tape player, two tone paint, brown and copper, deluxe interior.
License No. EN2 308. Was $6695 — *Now* **$6595**

1978 DODGE ¾ TON PICK-UP 318

V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. This truck is built to carry a load and has low mileage and one owner.
License No. EM5 401. Was $5095 — *Now* **$4995**

1978 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP 318

V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, adventure package, two tone paint, green and white, deluxe cloth interior, runs good.
License No. EM5 527. Was $4695 — *Now* **$4495**

1976 DODGE ¾ TON CREW CAB 360

V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, runs good.
License No. EM5 374. — *As is* - **$1600**

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SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

Thursday September 23, the elections for officers of the OFA Hastings district were held at the Sun Luck gardens in Belleville.

If you were not there, you missed out on one heck of a good feed.

I am not going to list all the nominations, only the results as well as my interpretation of the remarks and speech.

President, Don Wilson; first vice, Brian Kirby; and second vice, Calvin Sharpe.

Delegates to Toronto: South Hastings, Bill Langstaff, Price Morris, Tony Barkema; North Hastings, Don Wilson, Brian Kirby, Don Farrel.

The outgoing president, Don Farrel (two years) told us of the benefits of being a part of the executive, for example, the respect and co-operation they were shown by government and other areas when conducting business on behalf of OFA.

He not only expressed his thanks to members but tried to encourage them to avail themselves of a great opportunity.

The benefits, in his opinion, were not only to the other members. The benefits derived by those taking office greatly offset the work involved.

A report by Paul McKeown's membership committee indicated our drive in Hastings was up 17 per cent.

The guest speaker, Ron White, a dairy farmer in the London area was excellent. Mr. White told us that it is a time of change, a time when members must avail themselves of the services of OFA; a time when each and every one of us must become more conversant with marketing practices, in a variety of areas. If, we are to survive we must take the initiative, he said, and not take the reactionary route. This means don't wait for someone to do something that affects us and then try to fight it.

One thing that impresses me, and I have only been a member one year, is that every speaker for OFA is honest and fair about his wins and losses on our behalf. To me this means a great deal, I know, and so does everyone else, that some things are virtually impossible to resolve, so why do some try to persuade us they are the perfect answer?

In both Mr. White's speech and in Mr. Langstaff's report, wins and losses were used as examples.

The wins far offset the losses, but it certainly is refreshing to find honesty and not political maneuvering.

A lot of interesting and personally beneficial things were said and reported on, and I think maybe I might incorporate them into future articles.

For now I would like to congratulate those elected, thank those who have worked on our behalf in the past, and whoever picked the speaker.

For those not members I feel it would be a good investment for your future, if you joined.

A clergyman received a phone call from the local income-tax man inquiring about a $535 contribution listed as having been paid his church by a parishioner. "Did he make this donation?" the tax man asked.
The clergyman hesitated, then replied: "No—but he will, he will.

The seventh grade class which my brother teaches was holding a magazine-subscription sale. The morning after the sale started one boy reported that he had already sold $20 worth.
"How did you manage to sell so many so quickly?" my brother asked.
"I sold them all to one family," the boy replied. "Their dog bit me!"

Terry: "Why did they hang that picture?"
Mary: "Probably couldn't find the artist."